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DEMOCRAT

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Boeing 747 crash claims at least 55

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A Lufthansa jumbo jetliner crashed and burned today on take off from Nairobi airport and at least 55 persons were reported dead. The airline said 96 persons survived the first fatal crash of a Boeing 747, three-fourths of them virtually uninjured.

The West German airline's Nairobi manager, Helmuth Wolff, said 55 of the 157 persons aboard were known dead and six were missing. He said 73 persons from the flight were at a Nairobi hotel unhurt. The other survivors were in Nairobi hospitals.

At least two Americans were among the survivors, Lufthansa's Frankfurt office reported. They were identified as Susan Mary Seaholm of San Pedro, Calif., and Thomas Scott, whose home town was not immediately known.

Wolff said there were 139 passengers aboard, most of them Germans, and 18 crew members. He said previous death figures announced by Kenya's communications minister, Omolo Okero, were incorrect.

Lufthansa said they had no immediate indication of the cause of the crash, but added that the jumbo jet's flight recorder had been recovered.

Witnesses said the plane apparently lost power shortly after take off on the final leg of a Frankfurt to Johannesburg, South Africa, flight and its tail section struck an embankment, breaking the plane into a dozen pieces.

A policeman said the Lufthansa pilot emerged from the cockpit saying: "It has happened." He said a stewardess in shock kept tearing her hair and screaming. Official sources said five members of the crew survived, including the pilot and copilot.

Associated Press reporter Alfred Araujo said the smell of burned flesh hung heavy over the crumpled fuselage. He said money, letters, handbags, dolls and human limbs were scattered on the muddy plain, spewed from the wreckage.

R. S. Virdee, a Lufthansa employe who saw the crash, said, "The plane reached an altitude of not more than 200 feet when it appeared to lose altitude. It started sinking and fell to the ground.

"It hit a large embankment and went plowing through the field. The tail section came apart and burst into flames. The rest of the plane was totally disintegrated."

A survivor, 36-year-old Horst Hackbadth of Cape Town, South Africa, said he was sitting in the middle section.

"The plane started to drop," Hackbadth said. "It then just fell to the ground. I really don't know what happened next. The next thing I knew I was lying in the grass in the field."

The West German Foreign Ministry said its embassy in Nairobi reported that 30 of the survivors were unhurt. Lufthansa's Cologne headquarters said it had received word that 44 survived and hoped more survivors would be reported.

A Lufthansa official in Johannesburg said there were 90 survivors, 70 of them uninjured.

There have been a number of minor incidents involving the 747, but today's disaster was the first major crash of the giant plane, which went into service in January 1970.

Witnesses and survivors pieced together this account of unusual conditions that apparently played a large part in the crash:

Winds from an unusual direction forced the pilot to take off in the direction of Nairobi instead of heading out over the vast African plain.

"That happens once in maybe a thousand takeoffs," an experienced local traveler said.

The plane apparently lost power as it was getting into the air but might have been able to make a safe emergency landing if it had come down on level ground. Instead the tail section struck an embankment and the plane broke into half a dozen pieces and exploded.

"Fragments of the plane, handbags and bodies were scattered everywhere," a witness said.

Witnesses said the survivors were thrown from the middle of the fuselage. Passengers in the tail and forward sections were killed.



Executives meet press

Charles R. Spencer, president of the portable appliance and tool group of McGraw-Edison Co., explained details of his firm's plans for the idle Permaneer plant here at a press conference Wednesday at Maxine's Gourment House. To the left of Spencer are Roland Springstroh, vice president of the portable electric tool group, and William R. Miller, group vice president for personnel and public relations. In the foreground are some of the tools manufactured by the company. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

New tenant for plant

Sedalia's Permaneer plant, presently idle, is expected to again be in operation come January with a new tenant.

At a press conference Wednesday, it was announced that McGraw-Edison Co. was negotiating to take over the plant on North State Fair Blvd. Final approval will depend upon the City Council reassigning the lease to McGraw-Edison and that company reaching an agreement with Permaneer, but indications were that no difficulty was expected.

If all goes well, the company expects to start hiring in January, and anticipates a work force of about 250 by the end of the first year.

Charles R. Spencer, president of the portable appliance and tool division for McGraw-Edison, said the local plant would manufacture portable electric tools, taking over functions being done at the company's plant in Geneva, Ill., which is closing.

McGraw-Edison portable electric tools are also marketed under the labels of Shopmate and Village Blacksmith.

Asked what the final employment level at the plant might be, Roland Springstroh, vice president of the portable electric tool division, declined to set a firm figure. He pointed out, however, that the Geneva plant had a work force of 570.

Employes would be mainly unskilled, with some semi-skilled. About 25 different tools would be assembled here.

McGraw-Edison's utilization of the Permaneer plant will require considerable redesign of the 197,000 square-foot facility, it was pointed out. This will involve the installation of more machinery, extensive electrical work and provisions for truck loading docks.

The portable appliance and tool group of McGraw-Edison has 13 plants in total, and is Missouri's third largest industry, Spencer pointed out. Division headquarters are being relocated in Columbia, Mo., and other Missouri plants are located in Macon, Moberly, Kirksville, Clarence and Jefferson City.

Spencer said the division's plans to build a 200,000-square-foot warehouse in Columbia are being held in abeyance pending the outcome of negotiations in Sedalia. He said the company is moving to centralize all of the appliance and tool division in Missouri.

The division president said his company learned of the Sedalia plant's availability through the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development. He added that the "outstanding spirit of cooperation" demonstrated by local officials also influenced his company's decision to locate here.

Numerous city and county officials, as well as those of the Chamber of Commerce, attended a reception Wednesday noon at Maxine's Gourmet House, where the announcement was made.

Blame refused by John Mitchell

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate cover-up trial jury today heard another chapter in a continuing saga: How John Mitchell refused to take the blame for Watergate despite presidential pressure that he do so.

The jurors were transported back in time again through reels of tape, to April 14, 1973 when John D. Ehrlichman reported how Mitchell received the Richard Nixon suggestion that he accept the Watergate heat.

"He lobbed mudballs at the White House at every opportunity," Ehrlichman is heard telling Nixon after his unsuccessful effort.

"He is an innocent man in his heart and in his mind and he does not intend to move off that position," Ehrlichman reported.

"He said if I'm indicted it is going to be very hard ... but I can't let people get away with this kind of thing ... I am just going to have to defend myself every way I can."

April 14, 1973, was a Saturday — the beginning of a weekend in which Nixon was totally occupied with the Watergate scandal that then was hitting the pressure point with then-White House Counsel John W. Dean III and 1972 Nixon campaign aide Jeb Stuart Magruder spilling the story to prosecutors.

In addition to the Ehrlichman report in his mid-day meeting with Mitchell, the jury was also to hear an 11 p.m. telephone conversation between the president and H. R. Haldeman and a subsequent phone call between the president and Ehrlichman.

This is the eighth week of the trial of Ehrlichman, Mitchell, Haldeman and re-election committee aides Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson on cover-up conspiracy charges.

Before the jurors were brought in today, Haldeman's lawyer asked again that the jury not be permitted to see a five- to 10-minute video tape of Haldeman's testimony before the Senate Watergate committee last year because it would be a "spectacle on one count of Mr. Haldeman's being singled out for photographic purposes."

The government wants to show the video tape segment as evidence on one of the three counts of perjury lodged against Haldeman. The charge is that he lied to the Senate committee on July 30, 1973, in quoting President Nixon as saying that there would be no problem in raising a million dollars hush money "but it would be wrong."

Haldeman's lawyer, John J. Wilson, objected that the video tape made it sound as if his client were quoting directly when instead it was part of a narrative.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said he would review the tape out of the presence of the jury before making a final ruling.

The jurors spent Tuesday listening to earlier April 14, 1973, conversations among Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman.

Running in the red

Hospital money woes are aired

For the last three months Bothwell Hospital has been operating in the red, the Board of Trustees revealed Tuesday night.

As a result, hospital Administrator Don Feeback issued a memorandum Tuesday to all hospital personnel and medical staff members. The memo says:

"For the last few weeks the hospital has been experiencing a very low census. We feel that this is due to a combination of circumstances which are not under the control of hospital management.

"The hospital has experienced for the last three months and the first five months of the 1974-75 fiscal year an operating loss of approximately $55,000. We have tried to make some adjustments to counteract these losses, however, the steps taken to date have not been completely effective.

"We are interviewing all department heads in the hospital in regard to making adjustments in man hours and supply purchases by as much as 10 per cent.

"Many of you will be scheduled at less than the full 80 hours in a two-week period. As I indicated, our purchases of equipment and supplies will be reduced where possible, keeping in mind that we do not want to reduce our quality of patient care in any way.

"I feel that by making these adjustments we will reduce our expenses to a point that we can break even and it will not mean a general layoff of any personnel or the closing of a particular nursing unit."

Feeback said the new staff patterns have not been worked out yet, but will "include everyone from top to bottom."

The hospital board recorded a deficit of $37,467 in October, $42,079 in September and $31,780 in August. The board discussed the problem and commented that census figures should improve after Jan. 1, as in other years.

Board member Firmin Boul pointed out that expenses this year are much higher because of the new addition to the hospital, which has not yet been made up with new patients.

Feeback said he met with most hospital department heads on Tuesday. He said they have met the financial problems "with responsibility. It will take a while for these measures to affect our budget, but some reduction should show in December."

The Missouri advisory council, which supervises federal money for health care facilities through the Hill-Burton Act, will consider on Dec. 13 matching funds for Bothwell Hospital's proposed county health unit, Feeback said.

"This program involves the county health nurses. Our only involvement in the program is that we own the land which would be used for the project if approved," Feeback said. The unit would be located on the southeast corner of the hospital's property in the block where the Children's Therapy Center is located.

Feeback also told the board he expected approval Nov. 22 from the Comprehensive Health and Planning Agency for a nuclear medicine unit at Bothwell Hospital.

"We have to get approval from this agency for any expenditure over $100,00 the hospital wants to make," Feeback said. He estimated the cost of the unit at "just over $100,000."

Authorize hiring new teachers here

The Board of Education, at its meeting Tuesday night, authorized the immediate employment of two additional learning disabilities teachers and one remedial reading instructor.

One of the two learning disabilities teachers will be classified as "itinerant" and will work throughout the district. The second teacher will work in a self-contained classroom at the Hubbard special education complex. The remedial reading instructor will be employed at Washington School.

Funds for employing the two learning disabilities instructors will come from both the state and the district, superintenent Dr. Allan Henningsen explained. The remedial reading teacher's salary will be provided by federal funds. No salary figures were released at the meeting.

The learning disabilities program, Henningsen explained, attempts to help students with learning disabilities so they can be returned to the regular classroom. "We don't want this (the program) to be referred to as a dumping ground."

The two new instructors will make possible the expansion of the program, created by the increased number of program participants, Henningsen explained.

"The existing staff has diagnosed more children with learning disabilities than ever before," he said. "We felt it imperative that the program be enlarged to accommodate the increased work load."

The remedial reading instructor, Margaret Kelley, was employed for the same reason, Henningsen indicated. The two learning disabilities positions have not yet been filled.

The board also approved all but three sections of a revised Board of Education Policy.

One section temporarily held from the policy, included a statement concerning the relationship between teachers, administrators and the board.

Henningsen said under this section, the board accepts the Sedalia Community Educators Association (SCEA) as the spokesman for the school system's certified staff. He said the Professional Concern and Development Committee (PCDA), which is SCEA's spokesman, has agreed to support the board's modification of the section.

However, he said the modifications must be submitted to PCDA's voting membership before the board could adopt the section into its policy.

Hennngsen said, "we are attempting to reduce to writing a philosophy under which we (the board) will function, so everyone will know how the board will react to a given situation."

The new policy statement does not specify procedures that the PCDA must follow in dealing with the Board of Education, said Henningsen. Under the previous policy statement this was spelled out in some detail, he said.

Board and administration policy in dealing with the PCDA is outlined in the statement, however, Henningsen added.

(Please see AUTHORIZE, Page 4)

weather

Clear tonight, low 30-35; wind tonight diminishing to northwest 6-12; sunny Thursday with high near 60. The temperature was 39 at 7 a.m. today and 49 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 33.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 10.5; 1.5 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:57 p.m.; Sunrise Thursday at 7:01 a.m.

inside

The battle over meat prices has begun again. Page 11.

At bankers' meeting

Status of economy discussed

By STEPHEN A. SEEWOESTER
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

"We have finally got the people in Washington to admit that we are in a recession; the first step to start to resolve a problem is to admit you have one."

Sheldon Stahl, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City, gave this and other sobering news to Sedalia area bankers Tuesday evening in an economic forum here.

The session was attended by about 50 persons co-sponsored by the Federal Reserve bank and the Missouri Bankers Association, and was held at the Ramada Inn.

"The gross national product has decreased for three straight quarters, which means recession — no matter what the secretary of commerce says," Stahl said.

Stahl outlined for the bankers economic indicators which tell the tale of a recession with inflation — a condition that according to textbooks, cannot exist, he said.

While the nation is in a recession, retail sales have increased 7 per cent over last year, which is actually a decrease when "you consider 12 per cent inflation," Stahl said.

"The place where the economy is really decreasing is in durable goods — automobiles, furniture, applicances, etc. — which is the first thing the consumer cuts out," Stahl said.

He painted a gloomy picture for businessmen who are still increasing their inventories, because "sales are decreasing each week," even though inventories are up $10 million over last year.

Stahl pointed to the auto industry, with up to 25 per cent unemployment expected this winter with Chrysler's announced shutdowns, and the construction business as being the hardest hit industries.

"The indicator for future building is permits, which are now down 40 per cent," Stahl said. "And high mortgage rates do not help the situation."

Stahl pointed to the emergence of larger companies and unions as the reason behind the unusual feature of 'recession and inflation, two diametrically opposed concepts.

"The construction industry is a prime example of the problem in this county right now. They lead the country in wages with $10 per hour. It is one thing to ask for that much, another to get it, but the hardest thing to do is keep employed at that rate," Stahl said.

He predicted that if unions do not rescind their higher wage demands they will price themselves out of work.

To solve the inflation problem, Stahl recommended several steps.

- ✔ Keep the federal spending deficit to $10 billion next year.
- ✔ Abandon wide scale use of quotas and product tariffs.
- ✔ Increased action by the Justice Department's antitrust division to break up the few companies that make products in the auto, steel, drug and most other industries, because they control prices.
- ✔ Review policies of regulatory agencies which have allowed big business to create an inflationary recession.

Stahl warned that the United States is going to have to "re-enter the competitive market at home and abroad if we are really interested in whipping inflation."

"Inflation is a worldwide disease which can be treated only through cooperation and without the luxury of independent growth policies in each country," Stahl said.

"As long as we allow concentrated power by big business and big unions, the public will push for more government control to

(Please see STATUS, Page 4)

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Poet fulfills the promise of her works and takes her own life

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WESTON, Mass. (AP) It was a Wednesday and Anne Sexton was triumphant.

"I was wonderful, I was wonderful," she told the students who picked her up at Logan International Airport.

She bubbled about the standing ovation, the large crowd, the scarves and hats thrown in tribute, the check that was larger than she had anticipated. She pulled the check out of the overstuffed purse and waved it as they sat down for cocktails and lunch.

Anne Sexton had worn her favorite dress, the red reading dress as she called it, floor length and as flamboyant as the Pulitzer prize-winning poet herself. As she moved with the rhythm and verve of her poetry, the buttons would come open at the top and the bottom. And she would demurely rebutton them. She loved it. It was part of the act she had perfected, an act that caused hot inner turmoil before she went on stage, but an act she loved once she was started. And loved even more when she was finished and the plaudits had begun.

The woman who believed she was not beautiful but was, the woman who felt she caused the deaths of people dear to her but didn't, the woman who felt she emitted poisons but instead generated love. This Anne Sexton was happy that day. Flamboyantly so.

She laughed. She told her students on that triumphant Wednesday about the silly woman who had been so impressed with her reading that she announced she was going out to buy a red dress and start writing poetry. In that order.

Two days later, on Oct. 4, Anne Sexton, the brilliant poet who had courted death for almost 20 years, would consummate the burning compulsion that dominated her life and her poetry.

She killed herself in her garage, the surety of carbon monoxide her final perception. Without a goodbye, without a cry for help, without a final poem.

Her younger daughter would choose Anne's red reading dress as her mother's funeral gown, not "my black necessary trousseau" about which she wrote. Her elder daughter, while aware of the dark side of her mother's nature, would later characterize her as "a daisy kind of person."

Always before Anne Sexton would leave notes, she would cry out, she would make sure she would outwit death. Nobody remembers how many times she tried suicide before. Always with pills. Once she even called a priest friend to inquire whether he could come over in an hour and give her the last rites.



The Poet's friend

Maxine Kumin, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, is shown at a friend's house in Dedham, Mass., shortly after the death in early October of her good friend Anne Sexton, also a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet. Mrs. Kumin worked on poetry and had lunch with her just before Mrs. Sexton drove home and killed herself, fulfilling as many of her friends believed inevitable the promises of her poetry. "Death was in Annie like blood in the veins," said Mrs. Kumin. (AP)

"Always there was a note and usually a poem," said her best friend, Maxine Kunin, also a Pulitzer-prize winning poet. "She had the poet's ego and just before you kill yourself, you write the last poem."

Annie was very counterphobic about death. She was so terrified of dying, she had to rush out and meet it and conquer it that way. She would die first. She would choose her death and then death couldn't choose her.

"Death was in Anne like blood in the veins. It was a shadow. It was constant. Some days if the sun was bright the shadow was brighter. Some days, the shadow was dimmer," said Mrs. Kunin-Max to her friend Anne.

★ ★ ★

Or, as Anne Sexton herself had written:

"...But when it comes to my death let it be slow
Let it be pantomine, this last peep show
So that I may squat at the edge trying on
My black necessary trousseau."

Many of her friends believed it was inevitable that someday Anne Sexton would fulfill the promises of her poetry.

"She couldn't have been clearer about it all her life," said another poet friend, Ruth Whitman. "Even writing 'The Death Notebooks' was part of a plan, a subconscious plan. She left a thousand notes all over the world.

"She just had a disease, there's no question about it, a disease of the soul."

Mrs. Sexton was born in Newton in 1928 and grew up in Wellesley. The third daughter of a wool merchant, she had a rather unhappy childhood, often telling friends in later years she felt unwanted.

She began writing poetry 18 years ago, after a nervous breakdown, following the birth of her second child.

Her psychiatrist, recognizing the flashing gift of poetry within her, suggested she try poetry as part of therapy.

"'Anne,' I told her, 'someday you will be a great poet,'" the psychiatrist said.

Her first volume was published in 1960, although she published in literary magazines before that. Seven more volumes were to follow. The poetry won critical acclaim instantly, with glowing praise from literary giants such as Robert Lowell and Louis Untermeyer. In 1967, she won the Pulitzer Prize for a volume called "To Live or Die."

While she wrote of death with a stark and eerie longing, she also wrote of love and life with equal passion. She wrote of the mental institutions she would sign herself into when the death wish became too strong, when she was afraid she was going to lose the fight with the nemesis that finally caught her at age 45. She would write of the glories of her own womanhood and she would write of her search for God.

"She could be as flamboyant about her happiness as she could about her pain," said Mrs. Kumin. "She laughed a lot and she cried a lot."

And she could laugh at herself. She laughed loudly the day her secretary helped her clean out her purse. Anne had always wondered aloud why it was so heavy.

Answer: 21 cigarette lighters, seven packs of cigarettes, two rolls of quarters and two rolls of dimes. But why? She had a fear of running out of cigarettes and a fear of not having change for the toll booth.

She lived with many fears — of a strange supermarket, of a dress shop she did not know, of new people. She would telephone orders to the drugstore for things she didn't need so the bill would be large enough for a delivery. In the last two years, she had ordered her clothes from catalogues.

But she could be happy with people and places she knew. She loved to go to lunch at Joseph's, a fashionable Boston restaurant. The waiters all knew her and loved her.

The summer she was a close friend of Sylvia Plath, they would often go to lunch together. And they would talk about suicide. Sylvia Plath, a poet and novelist obsessed with death, killed herself in 1963, just three days before Valentine's Day.

Ruth Whitman, recalling that suicide, said it affected Anne Sexton deeply.

"When Sylvia Plath committed suicide, Anne was so jealous. It was as though someone had run off with her lover," she said.

And yet Anne Sexton was always trying to fight that dark side.

"If she was flamboyant about her pain, it was the flamboyance of someone who desperately wanted to get well," said Mrs. Kumin. "She wanted to be a sane wife and a sane mother."

Anne Sexton and her husband, Alfred, were divorced 18 months ago. He was a wool merchant who had gone into business with her father.

She never really believed she was famous. She always would be surprised when anyone had heard of her. The insecurity about her lack of education — she had only one year of college — often amused her friends.

She took to having her answering service greet the caller with "Dr. Anne Sexton's home." Or the time she decided it would be a good idea to have her honorary Phi Beta Kappa key made into earrings, until her friends convinced her that was slightly tacky.

If somebody scolded her for taking what she called a "nip," she allowed as how that only made her want to have five.

When she and her two daughters, both college students now, would get into tiffs, they would settle things by offering each other daisies.

She loved her honorary degrees, this woman who couldn't punctuate or spell well. "Annie," Mrs. Kumin says, "could hardly find things in the dictionary because she didn't know what they began with."

Anne was a prolific writer and at least two more volumes of her poetry will be published posthumously. "She could write at white heat and it would be good. Anyone could write at white heat, but to have it good is something else," said Mrs. Kumin.

On the Wednesday she came back triumphant from her lecture, she went on to teach her poetry course at Boston University. She visited a good friend Thursday and on the Friday of her death, she saw her therapist for an hour in the morning and then invited herself over to Maxine Kumin's home for lunch.

They worked on two poems, one by each woman. Anne's was about death, but there was nothing unusual in that. She talked of future things and reminded Maxine to give her back the two wool dresses she had borrowed.

She left by 1:30, after a vodka drink and a tuna fish sandwich.

Without a goodye, she drove home and killed herself. Without fulfilling the promise of one of her poems:

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heavy with cancer or disaster
I will look up at Max
and say: It is time.
Hand me the death baby
And there will be that final reckoning."

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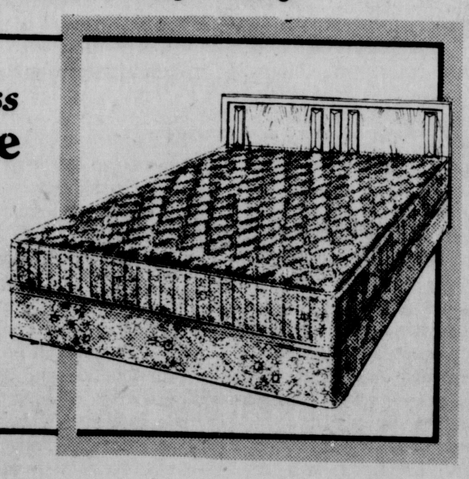
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Orphaned Cambodian boys are serving as defensive troops

KOMPONG SPEU, Cambodia (AP) — The "orphan platoons" defend three mud walled forts and guard a three-quarter mile long section of the defense perimeter of this provincial town 30 miles west of Phnom Penh, the capital.

The 123 boys range in age from 10 to 14. Their families have been killed in the 4½-year-old war between government forces and Communist-led insurgents or remain in Cambodian rebel territory. They are in a volunteer unit supported by the government commander, Brig. Gen. Chantarangsei, a prince and cousin of deposed leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Armed with a varied assortment of vintage World War II weapons and captured insurgent arms, the boy soldiers have repulsed seven insurgent attacks in the past year.

Four of the boys were killed last month when they triggered a mine while going out on an ambush patrol. These have been the only casualties reported.

The company of troops is split into three 40-man platoons based in triangular mud walled defensive posts that measure 50 yards on a side.

Recently outlying patrols of one of the camps has fought skirmishes with insurgent troops whose main line is only a half mile away.

The crackle of gunfire broke out and a few bullets stung the air overhead. The boys, many dressed in dirty shorts, took their bunkerline holes behind machineguns or rifles.

One patrol had run into a rebel squad only 500 yards from one post. The firing died down after a few minutes.

The unit is watched over by 23 older soldiers and three officers. The commander is called "papa" and he calls the troops "my sons".

One boy said, "We don't mind living like this. We have no families and no place to go. The general is the only one who cares for us."

The boys are paid two dollars a month each out of the general's pocket but they are provided a normal soldier's rice and ammunition ration.

General Chantarangsei is attempting to get the troops on the regular army roll so they will be able to draw normal pay. They are defensive forces, not assault troops.

As the war drags on in Cambodia, more young boys are found in line units on both sides.

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  ⅓ in March
- No Service Charge
- Only November Purchase Subject to These Terms.

Be Smart. . .Shop in November and have 4 months to pay with No Service Charge - Purchases made in C.W. Flower Co. stores in Sedalia & Marshall Bichsel Jewelry And UP the Street in Sedalia may be charged on your Early Shopper Account.

Charge on C. W. Flower Account, Master Charge or BankAmericard.



jr sportswear
by C. W. FLOWER CO.
229 S. Ohio, Sedalia
has that
OVERALL LOOK!
(WE'RE ALL NEW — Stop in Soon) 15.50

Free stick on Rose with every purchase at jr. Sportswear.
229 S. Ohio

Take it from Jr. Sportswear to give you that overall look you'll love. Left - the polyester-cotton Chino overall with embroidery on bib pocket - Kahki or Black Chino - Sizes 5 to 13. 15.50. Right - the 100% cotton corduroy overall in Navy or Red Pinwale Corduroy. Sizes 5-13. 15.50.

C.W. FLOWER CO.
219 S. Ohio Sedalia North Side of Square Marshall

PRE THANKSGIVING SALE

MANY, MANY FALL ITEMS NOW REDUCED FOR THIS BIG SALE!

SAVE FROM 25% TO 50% NOW — THREE CHARGE PLANS

SEDALIA STORE OPEN 9:30 to 8:30 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY — SATURDAY 9:30-5:00

SAVE ON:
BATH TOWELS
LUGGAGE
GIFT SHOP ITEMS
INFANT ITEMS
PIECE GOODS
NEEDLEPOINT KITS
BUTTONS
MEN'S LEISURE SUITS
HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED

SAVE ON:
MEN'S CASUAL PANTS
MEN'S OUTERWEAR
MEN'S JEANS
MEN'S DENIM JACKETS
BOYS OUTERWEAR
BOYS SPORTSHIRTS
BOYS PANTS
BOYS SWEATERS
POLYESTER PILLOWS
NO IRON SHEETS

SAVE ON:
BETTER SPORTSWEAR
JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR
JUNIOR PANTS
GOWNS & ROBES
COSMETIC SPECIALS
HANDBAGS
SCARVES & GLOVES
COSTUM
PANTY HOSE
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

SAVE ON:
MISSES & JUNIOR COATS
FALL & WINTER DRESSES
ALL WEATHER COATS
LEATHER & RABBIT COATS
BRAS & GIRDLES
TEEN SPORTSWEAR
TEEN COATS
GIRLS COATS
GIRLS PANT SUITS
GIRLS DRESSES

DEATH NOTICES

Walter F. Tubbs

Walter F. Tubbs, 79, Hughesville, died at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital after an apparent heart attack. He had been in failing health the past two years.

He was born June 14, 1895, at Waverly, son of the late Ike and Minnie Brooks Tubbs. He married Pearl Byrd on July 19, 1919, at Waverly, and she survives of the home.

Mr. Tubbs was a veteran of World War I.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Floyd Tubbs, 408 North Hurley; Raymond Tubbs, Silverton, Ore.; Larry Tubbs, Hughesville; three daughters, Mrs. Johnny (Juanita) Chambers, Silverton, Ore.; Mrs. Leonard (Helen) Vaughn, Kansas City; Mrs. William (Virginia) Fisher, Route 4; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Bard, St. Louis; Mrs. Mildred Fowler, West Monroe, La.; 27 grandchildren; and 35 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Orval F. Woolery officiating.

Pallbearers will be Billy Fisher, Jr., Jim Fisher, Raymond Tubbs Jr., Bill Dotson, Jim Ditlot and Larry Joe Cooper.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mrs. Alma Lee Jordan

WINDSOR — Mrs. Alma Lee Jordan, 90, died Monday evening at the Golden Valley Memorial Hospital, Clinton.

She was born Sept. 9, 1884, in Henry County, daughter of Thomas and Irre Haden. She was married to Dr. William Thomas Jordan on Nov. 28, 1903. He preceded her in death in 1934.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church, Windsor. From 1935 to 1943 she was a correspondent for The Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

She is survived by one son, Jerry Jordan, of the home, and two granddaughters.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Hadley Funeral Home here with the Rev. Ralph Prosser officiating.

Burial will be in the Laurel Oak Cemetery.

Friends may visit at the funeral home from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Joseph L. Imhauser

TECUMSEH, Okla. — Joseph L. Imhauser, 80, died Tuesday at a hospital here. He had lived here for the past five years.

He was born Feb. 10, 1884, in Pettis County, son of the late L. E. and Martha Meyer Imhauser. On April 21, 1915, he married Helen Franken, who preceded him in death July 15, 1951.

He lived in Pettis County and operated the Queen City Shoe Repair Shop in Sedalia for many years. He moved from Sedalia to Grandview in 1959 and moved to Tecumseh in 1969.

He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Sedalia.

Survivors include one son, Leo W. Imhauser, Tecumseh; one daughter, Mrs. Harry (Helen) Stockton, 220 South Quincy, Sedalia; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Summers, 322 East Fifth, Sedalia; Mrs. Clara Udbye, Roseville, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Vince Hoying officiating.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Pallbearers will be Eugene Summers, Earl Summers, C. W. Summers, Huber Summers, Robert Pfeiffer and Edward L. Pfeiffer.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Eunice Grother Walter

WOLF POINT, Mont. — Mrs. Eunice Grother Walter, 75, formerly of Sedalia, died Wednesday at Trinity Hospital here.

She was born Oct. 8, 1899, in Gaylord, Minn., daughter of Edgar Stanley and Nannie Wescom Dodge. She was married to William Otto Grother in 1920 in Coopertown, .D., and he died Feb. 21, 1955. On March 21, 1964, she was married to Joe Walter in Montana, and he survives, of the home.

She was a member of Epworth United Methodist Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, William S. Grother, 917 West Fifth, Sedalia; one daughter, Mrs. Glenn (Maxine) King, 1003 Sylvia Drive, Sedalia; two brothers, Roy Dodge, Anaheim, Calif.; Gordon Dodge, St. Paul, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Bauge, Wolf Point; Mrs. Gladys Crohn, Frazzee, Minn.; three step-children and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, Sedalia, with the Rev. James McQueen officiating.

Pallbearers will be Gerald King, Jim Woodsmall, Dick Conn, Rudolph Grother, Otto Moellman and John Loague.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Sedalia.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the chapel.

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700 S. Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone: AC 816 826-1000

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Effective September 1, 1974.
By carrier in Sedalia: Democrat, evenings and Sunday, or Capital, mornings and Sunday, $3.05 per month. Morning, Evening and Sunday, $5.20 per month. Payable in advance.

The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year $18.00; 6 months $9.50; 3 months $5.00; 1 month $2.00. Payable in advance.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year $28.00; 6 months $15.00; 3 months $8.00; 1 month $2.85. Payable in advance.

Former student body president to stand trial

Arthur Seabury, suspended student body president of Smith-Cotton High School, was among four Sedalia youths bound over for trial in Circuit Court Tuesday afternoon after separate preliminary hearings in Magistrate Court.

Seabury, 17, 416 West Henry, was suspended as student body president on Nov. 1 by school principal Kem Keithly. He had been elected last spring during his junior year and took office this school year.

Keithly said Seabury is still in school but the felony charges against him prevent his taking part in any extracurricular activities.

The charges against Seabury, and the others, are stealing property valued at more than $50.

The other three men are Terrance Wilson, 17, 403 West Saline; Terry G. Buckner, 20, 802 North Osage and Thomas Bently, 18, 321 West Saline.

The men allegedly took an eight-track stereo tape player and a number of tapes from a car owned by Larry Lindecrantz, 201 South Lamine on Oct. 27.

They were arrested by Sedalia police on Oct. 29 and released to the sheriff's department on Oct. 30.

All of them are free on $2,500 bond.

Zarb is expected to succeed Sawhill as head of FEA

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is expected to name Frank G. Zarb, associate director of the Office of Management and Budget, to succeed ousted Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill, the Washington Post reported today.

Ford earlier had chosen Andrew E. Gibson for the post, but withdrew the nomination at Gibson's request after it was disclosed Gibson had received an $880,000 settlement from a company that leases tankers to the oil industry.

The Post said it was understood that Ford would nominate Zarb when the President returns from his current Far East trip. Whte House Personnel Director William Walker refused comment on the newspaper account.

Status

(Continued from Page 1)

clean up the inflation mess," he said.

Dr. C. Edward Harshbarger, a research officer for the Federal Reserve Bank, followed Stahl's presentation with an equally gloomy picture for agriculture.

Harshbarger pointed to the decrease of commodity prices as compared to the spiraling cost of living as the main culprit.

"Agriculture is an integral part of the general economic problem which can be controlled to some degree, except for weather conditions, which have been horrible this past year," Harshbarger said.

He reiterated his colleague's point that economic concentration in many cases by food marketers, who have control of a given area, causes increasing prices to the consumer while farm families lose the battle against inflation.

Harshbarger said the jump in exports last year, up $7 billion over 1972 although partly due to devaluation of the dollar, helped agriculture in general in the grain areas.

"To help the cattle producers, I guess we are going to need a Russian meat deal or eat ourselves out of this mess," Harshbarger added.

Harshbarger also called for reduced quotas and tariffs because "they just cause other countries to start to find domestic sources or other buyers, which does not improve the picture in the United States."

Harshbarger said he did not see any immediate improvements for 1975, but added: "I am confident we will be standing on better ground next year at this time if the weather holds."

UMW officials no longer optimistic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers high command has retreated from its optimism about early acceptance of a proposed new contract to end the nationwide coal strike, now in its ninth day.

UMW Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick said Tuesday there now is a 50-50 chance the union's bargaining council will turn down the tentative agreement.

The 38-member bargaining council, which must approve the pact before it can be submitted for rank-and-file ratification, meets today to consider the proposal.

The council members postponed their scheduled meeting Tuesday after returning from the funeral in Alabama for UMW official Samuel E. Littlefield, who was fatally shot during a hold-up here.

The strike, idling the 120,000 UMW members who mine 70 per cent of the nation's soft coal, also has resulted in layoffs of 17,435 workers in related steel and railroad industries.

Spokesmen report that U.S. Steel has laid off 13,700 workers and Bethlehem Steel 175 employes because of the strike. In addition, 1,500 Penn Central employes and 1,400 Norfolk and Western Railroad workers are out of jobs.

Smaller layoffs have been reported by Illinois Central Gulf Railroad and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

A spokesman for the Tennessee Valley Authority said the utility may announce a plan for mandatory cutbacks in electricity by early next week.

Patrick said Tuesday, "The officers feel we have gotten the very best contract we can. The membership had a right to expect a large increase and I think it's in there."

UMW officials predicted after the tentative agreement was reached last week that it would be accepted by the bargaining council and the union members.

Accident is fatal for Tipton resident

WAYNESVILLE, Mo. (AP)— A Tipton man was killed early today when his car crashed headon into another vehicle on U.S. 66, the Missouri Highway Patrol said.

Authorities said the victim, John A. Barnett, 51, was driving in the wrong lane of the four-lane highway when he met a car passing a tractor-trailer truck 11 miles west of here.

Fair advertising agency loses its state contract

The Kansas City advertising agency of Christenson, Barclay and Shaw, which handled Missouri State Fair advertising and which was involved in the Ozark Music Festival, lost its state contract in September, The Democrat-Capital has learned.

Wendell Smith, director of the Fair, said the firm was notified, by memo from James Boillot, director of agriculture, that its contract was terminated. The one-year agreement would have normally expired in February, Smith said.

The primary reasons, according to Smith, were poor performance in advertising the 1974 Fair, and the involvement of some of the firm's principals in the July Ozark Music Festival.

The fact that Fair officials were dissatisfied with the way the Fair's advertising was handled this year surfaced at Tuesday's Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Smith said Wednesday that "brochures and ad pieces got to us later than they were supposed to" for the 1974 Fair. "Even if they had done a good job," Smith added, it is unlikely the firm would have been used for the 1975 Fair because of negative public relations factor that resulted from the music festival.

Christenson, Barclay and Shaw had the low bid of $75,000 to promote the 1974 Fair, Smith said. He also noted that the bid was lower than most recent bids, indicating that during the Hearnes administration a St. Joseph advertising firm was awarded a contract for $100,000.

The firm was one of eight agencies that bid on the Fair contract this year, Smith said, adding that all of the seven other firms would be given an opportunity to bid on the 1975 Fair contract. Christenson, Barclay and Shaw will not be contacted, Smith said. "We broke off relations some time ago," he added.

Smith said that before the next contract is let he would recommend that the state consider a three-year contract with an advertising agency, "contingent on the first year's performance." He said an advertising agency could be expected to do better promotional work in the second and third years of the contract after having successfully promoted the Fair the first year.

The controversial Ozark Music Festival was produced by Musical Productions Inc., a subsidiary of Christenson, Barclay and Shaw.

Chamber plans to help city seek director

In the wake of Monday's City Council's decision to look for an economic development director, the Chamber of Commerce has dropped its plans to do the same. Tuesday afternoon the Chamber decided to give the Council its full support in looking for a new director.

Earlier this month, the Chamber appointed a steering committee to look into the feasibility of establishing an economic development office within the Chamber. The committee prepared a report for the Chamber meeting, suggesting the chamber go ahead with plans to get its own economic director. The Chamber's industrial committee will now be in charge of helping the council.

Chamber of Commerce Executive Manager Larry Melton said the Chamber commended Third Ward Councilman Bob Wells, who broke the long council deadlock on the economic director question. Melton said Wells acted in a "positive manner" in casting the tie-breaker vote Monday.

Melton said the Chamber will now send the council a list of names of possible candidates for economic director.

In other business, the Chamber board discussed the possibilities of initiating a Sedalia "open house" at the 1975 Missouri State Fair.

According to Melton, the open house would be "a place for Sedaia merchants to display their wares for exhibit or sale."

Melton said Fair Director Wendell Smith told the Chamber earlier that the Crafts Building on the Fairgrounds might be made available to Sedalia during the Fair.

Melton said rental fees for the building and surrounding grounds would cost Sedalia between $800 and $1000.

According to Melton, a Sedalia building would "give Sedalia a place of its own at the Fair" and provide the opportunity to 'plug' Sedalia during the Fair."

The Chamber also discussed ideas for year-round use of the Fairgrounds, two of which included a sport, boat and travel show, and year-round racing.

In other business, Melton suggested the Chamber expand itself to include all of Pettis County. He said agriculture is important to Sedalia and should be represented in the Chamber.

Melton also told the board that Sheriff Emmett Fairfax will be recognized for his work with Sedalia and Pettis County farm-city activities at the Governor's Conference on Agriculture next Tuesday in Jefferson City. The farm-city events were sponsored by the Chamber and Pettis County Extension Council.

It was also announced that the deadline for entries in the Dec. 7 Christmas parade is next Monday.

Authorize

(Continued from Page 1)

The school board has had a "level 2" agreement with the SCEA for several years now. This specifies that the board will "recognize and confer" with the teacher group on matters of mutual interest, including wages.

The other sections temporarily held from the policy include a position description for bus drivers and student fund raising activities.

Board action concerning Sedalia Junior High School included purchase authorization of a sound equalization system for the gym, acceptance of a bid for a cello and authorization of repair work for the gym floor.

The board authorized Don Buller, of Sammons and Buller, architects, to contact the attorney for contractor Don Bron, Kansas City, in order to secure payment from Bron for $7,810 to repair the gym floor at the junior high. Bron was the original general contractor for the junior high.

According to Junior High Principal Larry Smithson, the sum, which is 90 per cent of the project's total cost, will be paid to Robin's Flooring, a Memphis-based operation. Smithson said Robin's Flooring originally was subcontracted by Bron to install the gym floor.

Smithson said the gym floor required sanding, sealing, relining, and resealing. Henningsen said he had a "firm verbal committment" from the flooring company that work on the gym floor could begin on Thursday.

The sound equalization system for the junior high gym will be installed by City Electric, Kansas City, and will cost $1,966, according to Smithson. He said the work is a corrective procedure to "balance" the gym's sound system.

Only one bid was submitted to the board for a cello. The board approved purchase of the instrument from Shaw Music Co., 702 South Ohio, pending approval by Robert Cummings, the school's music director.

In other business, Board President Glen "Mack" Kell suggested the board look into buying a car radio for Russell Bellamy, Smith-Cotton attendance officer. Kell said the radio would be on an FM frequency with Sedalia police and Pettis County sheriff's department. He said this would allow Bellamy to radio for help if an uncontrollable situation arose, such as the one several weeks ago in which a student was beaten and a bus driver threatened by a non-student.

Kell agreed to check prices on various radio systems for the next board meeting.

The board also approved "emergency plan A" for bus routes during bad weather. This plan would limit school buses to black top and concrete roads when more than four inches of snow accumulates in the area.

In executive session, prior to the board's regular meeting, the resignations of Mrs. Joyce Wolf as girl's sports club sponsor and Mrs. Becky Dimerly as instructor's assistant, were accepted.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Admissions

Marie James and Loretta Blackman, both of Stover.

Dismissals

Mrs. Myrtle E. Dial, 1201 South Ingram; Mrs. William Martin, 1107 East 17th; Mrs. Evelyn R. Moon, 710 East 18th; Mrs. Raymond Ditzfield, Route 6; Guy J. Lilly, 1919 South Harrison; Charles F. Fox Jr., Cole Camp; Mrs. John Mateja and son, 2708 South Quincy; Bill D. Patterson, Warsaw; Mrs. Samuel Coleman, Slater; Mrs. Albert Davis and son, 105 East Jackson; Mrs. Rick Darling and daughter, Marshall; George L. Reynolds Jr., Houstonia; Harold D. Chiles, 2313 South Engineer; Miss Rhonda J. Gregory, Warsaw; James Lee Harris, 120 East Jefferson; Mrs. William Corlew, Smithton; Willie Simmons, DeWitt; Mrs. Naomi Eckles, Route 3; Mrs. Melvin Meek, Nelson; Miss Mary L. Evans, 2510 Margaret.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown, Tipton, at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Cooper County Hospital at Boonville. Weight, 8 pounds, 13 ounces. Named Carl Robert.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Starke, Otterville. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knipp Jr., Tipton. The paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Harry McMullin, 1723 South Quincy.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sims, Higginsville, at 5:45 a.m. Wednesday at Lexington Memorial Hospital, Lexington. Weight, 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Named, Tricia Nicole.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sims, Sweet Springs.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards, Quincy, Ill., at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday at Blessing Hospital, Quincy. Weight, 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Named, Tricia Christine.

The maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Una Herndon, 1501 East 15th.

Area hospitals

Mrs. Julia Weikal, 2202 West First, is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Kansas City.

Martin Lemler, Sweet Springs: dismissed from Boone County Hospital, Columbia.

Marriage licenses

Roger Dale Meyer, 601 West Seventh, and Linda Joyce Pettis, 1000 East 19th.

LSD possession guilty plea entered here

Wayne Carmack, 23, Whiteman AFB, pleaded guilty in Pettis County Circuit Court Wednesday morning to a charge of possession of a controlled substance, LSD.

Judge Frank Meyer ordered a presentence investigation. He will be sentenced Dec. 23. Sentencing may be delayed if the report is not ready and if a legal officer from Whiteman cannot be present.

Carmack was originally charged with selling a controlled substance, LSD, to a federal agent on Oct. 9, 1973, in front oof the Cue Room, 604 South Ohio.

The charge against him was amended because the state would have difficulty proving Carmack, also known as Doc Cooper, was the person who sold the LSD to agent Edward B. Hays, according to Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming.

Carmack formerly pleaded not guilty to selling a controlled substance, LSD.

An application for parole will be filed at a later date. Carmack is currently free on $5,000 bond.

Fleming said a guilty plea was also expected to be entered by George Eugene Bradford, 21, 216 West Morgan, on charges of carrying a concealed weapon.

He has been free on $3,500 bond.

He was arrested on Aug. 24 by Sedalia police and was arraigned in Magistrate Court on Aug. 26 on a charge of assualt with intent to do great bodily harm. He allegedly fired a gun at two Sedalia police officers about 3 a.m. on Aug. 24.

Firm's president before grand jury

Jerry Christenson, president of the Kansas City advertising firm of Christenson, Barclay and Shaw, met with the Pettis County grand jury Wednesday morning. The advertising firm handled the promotions for the Ozark Music Festival here.

Christenson said he did not handle any of the advertising himself for either the festival or the State Fair. A resident of Kansas City, Christenson said he spends most of his time at the firm's Chicago office.

Other witnesses are believed to have testified to the jury Wednesday afternoon.

The grand jury's report is due in Circuit Court Saturday.

Municipal court

Driving while intoxicated: William M. Jackson, Route 2, fined $150; Edwin G. Scott, Route 2, 60 days in jail; David M. Van Dyne, Columbia, fined $150; Gary D. Lower, 237 Driftwood, fined $150.

Speeding: Gary D. Lower, 237 Driftwood, fined $14; Michael L. Paul, 2807 Clarendon, fined $26; Rickie D. Renfro, 809 State Fair, forfeited $30; Jewell E. Webb, 335 West Saline, forfeited $40.

Running a stop sign: Shelvy Brown, St. Louis, fined $10; John A. Pauley, 2902 Meadowwood, forfeited $10.

Illegal possession of intoxicants: Jenny V. Maze, Third Street, fined $30; Larry G. Younce, LaMonte, forfeited $50.

Destruction of property: Marvin D. Schumaker, Great Lakes, Ill., continued.

Sedalians awarded $20,500 damages

A judgement in favor of Kenneth Swinford, Sedalia, was awarded in Pettis County Circuit Court Wednesday. Swinford asked for a total of $20,500 in damages from Walter C. Prohaska, Detroit. He was awarded $10,000 in actual damages and $10,000 in punitive damages. His wife was also awarded $500 in damages.

Prohaska is charged with assault with the intent to do great bodily harm to Swinford during the Ozark Music Festival. His trial in Circuit Court on that charge was supposed to have been on Nov. 6 and 7, but a petition for a new judge was granted by Circuit Judge Frank Meyer on Nov. 6. Camden County Circuit Court Judge John Parrish will hear the case, but a date has not been set.

Prohaska is free on $7,500 bond.

Swinford was allegedly cut from his forehead to his mouth by a hook of Prohaska's artificial arm.

Monday a change of venue civil case was filed in Circuit Court by Fred M. Parker, Warrensburg, against Gayles R. Pine and Betty Pine Lockard, Warrensburg. Parker is the legal guardian of Bobbie Lee Parker, Warrensburg, who was willed a 347 acre farm near Knob Noster by his grandfather, under the trusteeship of Pine and Lockard.

The suit claims the trustees have failed to manage, operate or control the farm as stated in the will and seeks $1,500 actual damages for the younger Parker and $50,000 in punitive damages.

Theft from car is valued at $2,000

About $2,000 in IBM premium sheets for insurance policies and policy renewal receipts were reported stolen Tuesday from a car parked at Fleet Tire Service, 3815 South Limit, police reported Wednesday.

Kirk Royer, 17 Harlan Drive, sales manager for Combined Insurance Co., Chicago, told police that he parked his car about 10 a.m. at the business and discovered a clip book containing the papers was missing when he left.

In other police news, a Windsor woman was arrested in connection with a shoplifting incident at Grant City, State Fair Shopping Center, Tuesday afternoon.

Sheila R. Cox, 19, Windsor, was released on $50 bond for Municipal Court Friday on a charge of petit larceny. She was picked up by police at the store after an employe caught her allegedly taking a garment, valued at $3.50.

Tax Commission discusses appeal with Safeway store

The State Tax Commission met with local Safeway store officials Wednesday morning to discuss the $205,000 assessed on the company's Broadway store in 1974.

Safeway contended in its appeal the assessment is too high, and that other businesses were assessed less per square foot then their store.

The meeting took place in the County Court room with the three members of the County Court, County assessor Bill McCune and County Clerk Mary Jane Wilson also present.

In July Safeway had taken the matter to the County Board of Equalization. Safeway then approached the Board of Appeals in August.

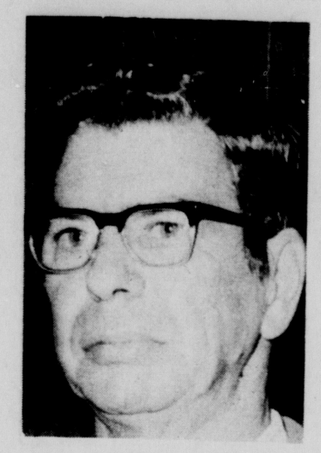
The County Clerk's office reported Wednesday that no decision was made by the tax commission and it probably won't make one until next week.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A court-appointed medical team will examine former President Richard M. Nixon at his home in San Clemente, Calif., on Monday to determine whether he is well enough to testify in the Watergate cover-up trial, it was announced today.

Nixon's layer, Herbert J. Miller, Jr., told U. S. District Judge John J. Sirica that the doctors wanted guidance on how much background about Nixon's health would be made public.

"I don't want . . . months of years of records turned over to the public because I don't think that is necessary," Miller told Sirica at a session of the trial with the jury absent.



Elected

Harold Vestal, 1207 East 11th, chief engineer at Bothwell Hospital, is the new president-elect of the Missouri Society of Hospital Engineers. He will be installed at the group's 1975 state meeting next November. The election took place during the Missouri Hospital Association convention last week in St. Louis. Hospital engineers were one of eight professions in the health field represented at the convention.

In ranks

Lieutenant William E. Smith, was decorated with The USAF Commendation Medal in recent ceremonies at the University of Missouri at Columbia. He was cited for meritorious service as a computer systems programming officer at Fallon AFB, Nev.

He is now working toward his Master's degree in industrial engineering at the University of Missouri.

The lieutenant entered the Air Force in 1963 as an enlisted man and was commissioned in 1972.

He is a graduate of Mercy High School and Colorado State University.

Smith is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earie H. Smith of Marshall.

David Wayne Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bartlett Sr., 1004 South Murray, has been promoted to Sonar Technician Second Class in the United States Navy.

Bartlett, a 1972 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, has been on active duty with the Navy since June, 1972. He is currently stationed on the attack aircraft carrier USS America and is presently homeported at Norfolk, Va.

Navy Aviation Boatswain's Mate Third Class Bruce E. Meyer, Lincoln, has returned to Norfolk, Va. aboard the amphibious assult ship USS Inchon after a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean.

During the cruise the ship took part in the mine sweeping operations of the Suez Canal. Meyer also took part in the evacuation of U.S. citizens from Cyprus in August.

Meyer is a graduate of Lincoln High School and joined the Navy in 1972 after high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Meyer, Lincoln.

Anniversary of department is observed

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SWEET SPRINGS — The 50th anniversary of the Sweet Springs Fire Department was observed Monday night with an annual turkey dinner at City Hall.

Fire Chief Elmer Mueller, the oldest member present, had attended 43 such dinners. One charter member, Irvin Hoffman, was present.

Invited as guests were city councilmen, four Highway Patrolmen and city police, in addition to the firemen and their families.

4-H news

Christmas scrapbooks, to be presented to various nursing homes in the area, were completed recently by members of the St. Paul's Lutheran 4-H Club. The group also named the following members to the Christmas float committee: Lana Ackerman, John P. Wolf and Gwyn Schluckebier.

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Name Brand
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Jeans
Navy, Green, Rust, Beige.
Sizes 5-13
$8.97
Reg. $12
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Junior & Misses'
Sportswear
Fall Merchandise

Reg.	Now
$38	$28.97
24	17.97
18	12.97
10	7.47

All Sales Final

Further Reductions
Misses' & Junior
Sportswear
Values to $40
Reduced 40%
All Sales Final

Remaining Stock
Wedding Gowns
6 Only
Sizes 8, 8, 8, 10, 12, 14
Values to $123
Now $29.97
All Sales Final



Use Roth's Lay-A-Way-Plan
or
Deferred Payment
"Holiday Stickers Plan."

Winter Coat Sale

Ladies' All-Weather, Wools, Nylons
(Leathers Not Included)

Reg.	Now
$112	$89.97
84	66.97
52	41.97
28	21.97

All Sales Final





Entire Stock
Men's Suburbans, All Weather
(Leathers Not Included)

Reg.	Now
$32	$27
50	43
75	64
90	76

All Sales Final

Men's & Boys..
Cuffed Corduroys
Famous Western Maker

Men's	Boys'
Reg. $12 to $15	Reg. $8.50 to $10.50
$8.97 to $11.27	$6.37 to $7.87

All Sales Final

FARAH Slacks **Time Out**™

Farah Time Out leisure jackets and slacks are comfort-constructed in knit to bend, flex, and move when you do. And Farah fashion is always there whether you prefer the casual suit look with matching pant and jacket, or choose to contrast solid jacket with patterned Farah Time Out slacks. Jacket, in a wide variety of colors, features patch pockets and contrast stitching all around. Slacks in your choice of patterns and solids. Leisure Jacket, $22.50. Sport Coat, $32.50. Reg. & Long. Matching Slacks, $15.00. Colors: Tan, Green, Navy, Burgundy, Brown.

Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Open 9:30-9:00 Mon. thru Sat.

Men's
Sport Coats
Entire Stock
Including Doubleknits, Wool Blends, Corduroys.

Reg.	Now
$80	$64
70	56
60	48
50	40

All Sales Final

Men's Long Sleeve
Dress Shirts
Knits & Cotton, Polyesters, Solids & Patterns

Reg.	Now
$14	$10.47
11	8.27
9	6.77
8	5.97

All Sales Final

Special Group
Men's Long Sleeve
Dress Shirts
Dacron and Cotton. Solids and Stripes.
Sizes 14½-32 to 17½-34
NOW $6.97
All Sales Final

Roth's
The Store For All Seasons



Is she or isn't she?

With this long, flowing floral gown, it's hard to tell the model is showing a fashion for ladies in waiting. This cotton dress, in an empire style, was shown Tuesday at the Lady Madonna maternity fashion show in New York. (AP Wirephoto)

As real flowers become higher-priced

Demand for bright artificial flowers is up

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Some people can predict the mood of the public by watching the stock market averages. But former actor Jon Peterson, 38, uses a different gauge — the sales trend of the artificial flowers he designs. When people are dispirited they look for more gaiety in the things that surround them, he has observed. Then, too, the handmade flowers become more popular as real flowers become higher-priced.

"A big demand for yellows, oranges, tiger lilies and brilliant oversized poppies indicates people want to be cheered," he says. "During bad times people always choose happy colors like yellow, and they use more flowers in their homes."

For example, in Michigan where they usually favor blue or lime colored flowers, and in New York where the taste normally runs to earth colors, yellow and other bright-colored flowers are making inroads. In the south yellow and orange are popular.

Peterson has been making flowers for 14 years and now has a staff of 50 helpers, mostly handicapped who work on one of three shifts which start at 5 a.m. Some mutes work in their homes.

In addition to flower arrangements made for individuals, he designs decorative arrangements for department stores, hotels and movie productions and these, too, are more in demand. He designed a 12-foot floral madonna for the film, "Day of the Locusts," and the largest item he has made — a 45-foot orange tree — went to Florida.

In these last few years people have become so flower-conscious that they now coordinate a frankly fake flower look with their furnishings. In bedrooms he makes floral arrangements that match the bed sheets. He might design gingham and bandanna flowers for little girls' rooms. There are flowers of orange burlap and he has made black roses and black poppies with white centers for the starkly furnished modern homes of young people.

Papier mache vegetables and fruits — realistic squashes, oranges, lemons, bananas, tomatoes and peppers — are popular in kitchens and dining rooms and may be set up in yellow, red or green enameled colanders, pewter dishes and baskets. A casserole of white papier mache onions would be difficult to tell from the real thing. Some mushrooms are baked to the right ceramic appearance, and some little designs are made of real bread dough.



The look is real

These lovely flowers are made of silk, paper and parchment; all can be waterproofed. The designer is former actor Jon Peterson. (AP)

Some people select their own containers, he says. Lucille Ball chose a butter churn when she ordered daisies for dress designer Edith Head, he says. Jack Cassidy's blue bachelor buttons are in a big basket in his den. Lighter blues fade fast, Patterson says, so they are not so popular.

His own favorite flower is the daisy, and his "very good friend" June Allyson shares his enthusiasm for the flower. She has his pink and white daisies "all over her house" and he has made pink silk roses for her bedroom and a perennial Easter basket — papier mache eggs that are hard to distinguish from the real thing.

One of the newer looks combines artificial and real flowers — baby's breath, eucalyptus and ferns, he comments. He uses real branches of forsythia and apple, gluing little yellow and pink silk flowers to them, "which should last forever."

After a time working in some movies and a time working with dress designers, Peterson found a job in a flower shop when he was out of work. Later he started his own flower business buying flowers of Japanese and Czechoslovakian origin and dying them painstakingly by hand with a paint brush. Six years ago he acquired a company with its unique collection of dyes, veiners (used in veining flowers), molds and presses, many from France and no longer manufactured. He surmises his enterprise may be the last in the United States making silk flowers by hand from start to finish.

He can make thousands of different types of roses. As petals are applied, the size and shape are controlled.

"Artificial flowers can be easily freshened. Silk and paper mache need only an occasional light dusting, polyethylene flowers may be swished in lukewarm water and detergent (not soap), rinsed and dried," he advises.

Of his 56 colors (there are 12 whites), red is a big seller especially during the holiday period. In addition to long-stemmed roses, his Christmas arrangements this year will emphasize Old World charm to help provide the secure atmosphere people are seeking in their homes. The arrangements include fruits and greens in colorful baskets for use on doors and table centerpieces. Little plumed birds and whimsical Santas top many of the arrangements.

"People can make their own flowers if they desire, and some interesting ones may be made with aluminum foil," he advises.

In these last few years people have become so flower-conscious that they now coordinate a frankly fake flower look with their furnishings.



Appointed

Mrs. Virginia S. Swearingen, 717 West Sixth, has been appointed to the Missouri State Council on the Arts. She replaced Mrs. William Hopkins, whose term has expired. Mrs. Swearingen moved to Sedalia in 1973 and has been on the board of directors of the Sedalia Community Theatre and Melita Day Nursery. She has a Bachelor of Journalism degree in advertising from the University of Missouri-Columbia. The Council on the Arts is a division of the Missouri Department of Consumer Affairs, Regulations and Licensing.

Annual assembly held in Otterville

OTTERVILLE — The Otterville Rebekah Lodge hostessed an all-day meeting of the 67 Annual Assembly of Rebekah Lodges of Sedalia District 31 Saturday at the I.O.O.F. Hall here.

Lodges represented were Holden, Windsor, Sedalia, Warrensburg and Green Ridge.

living today

Polly's pointers

She's tired of lint-picking

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those people who come to church late and then expect those seated in the side aisle to move to the middle to accommodate them. If those at the sides had wanted to sit in the middle they would have gone there in the first place and should not be expected to do it for the late-comers.

Another is with those women who are late for their beauty parlor appointments, disrupt the whole appointment schedule for the day and everyone has to wait. There should be a law against this tardiness. —G.S.H.

DEAR POLLY — Do tell Mrs. K.H. who had such a hard time removing the big sticker from the window of her new car that I find cotton soaked in rubbing alcohol works like a charm for removing price stickers, city stickers, etc. — JUNE.

DEAR POLLY — Mrs.K.H. will find it is not difficult to remove that sales sticker from the window of her new car if she will wet a cloth in vinegar, place it over the paper, hold it there a bit until the sticker is soaked. Then it will come off nicely. This is good for jar labels, too.

My Pointer is for a way to store long necklaces and chains without tangling. Buy a small pullout, accordion-type rack hanger, hang your jewelry on it. I also hang bracelets on mine. Put the hanger on a closet door or wall near the dresser. — CECILLIA.

DEAR POLLY — After I had my first child a friend showed me a simple way to tie shoe laces so they did not come undone. As you take the loop through the center take the loop over and through a second time. It will not come undone if tied in this way.

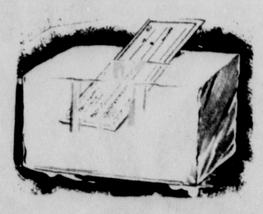
My daughter and I have found a small-size electric hot tray very handy for a quick plug-in, particularly during this energy crisis. It is ideal for heating cold plates, thawing meat and a perfect way to heat enough frozen rolls or muffins for a few people. Cover tray with a piece of foil and have an instant oven with just enough heat to do the job without oven baking. — MRS.R.S.W.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — I would like to know how others remove lint balls from permanently pressed clothing. There must be an easier way than using a razor blade. Also how does one prevent these balls from forming? — MRS.L.M.H. (NEA)

THE SMITHTON BANK

LET US KEEP YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY ON ICE FOR YOU ....



There's nothing like a fresh supply of cold cash when Christmas comes around! And we have a perfect way of maintaining your holiday money for you! You decide how much money you wish to put aside each week or month — and just before Christmas, we send you a check for all the money you've contributed during the year — plus interest. Join our Christmas Club today!

CHANGE to FREE Checking
No Minimum Balance Required
On Checking Accounts
All Accounts Insured to $20,000 by FDIC
Smithton, Mo.



THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
STEAK DINNER
Tender New York Strip Steak cooked the way you like it, and served with golden French Fries . . . juicy tomatoes and crisp lettuce. Gracious service makes this treat complete!
2 for $3.00
or $1.99 Each
Grant City the more for your moneysworth store
State Fair Shopping Center — Sedalia

THE CHRISTMAS CLUB MEMBERSHIP LIST IS GROWING. . .

because we have something extra: a free deposit



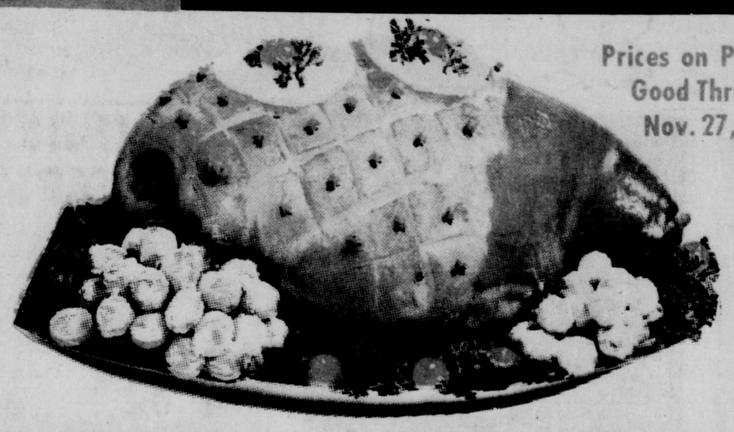
Lots of Sedalians are joining Third National's Christmas Club, because we make the 50th deposit as a gift. Choose your amount, make 49 deposits, and next year you'll have money for Christmas. What could be easier? Start now!

COUPON
DOWNTOWN TURKEY DAYS
Register By Coupon Only
Name_____
Address_____
City_____

third national bank
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
301 SOUTH OHIO • SEDALIA, MISSOURI 65301

Consumers

Discount every day.



Prices on Perishables Good Thru Wed., Nov. 27, 1974.

ALL OUR TURKEYS ARE GRADE 'A'

INSPECTED U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE P-42

USDA A GRADE

INSPECTION MARK
Federally Inspected for Assurance of Wholesomeness.

GRADE MARK
Graded 'A' for Assurance of Highest Quality.

Select the poultry that has the Grade 'A' shield on the wing-tag. These birds are full fleshed, meaty, and well-finished. WHEN OTHER STORES ADVERTISE OR DISPLAY BIRDS WITHOUT INDICATING THE GRADE, THEY ARE PROBABLY A LOWER GRADE BECAUSE LOWER GRADES ARE SELDOM INDICATED. Shop with confidence at Consumers, where only Grade 'A' poultry is featured. Have a Happy Holiday!

HONEYSUCKLE TURKEYS

Toms 18 Lbs. & Up Lb..... 55¢

HENS 10-16 Lb. Avg. Lb. 59¢



CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

HAM

WHOLE	SHANK
Sugar Cured Flavor Thru and Thru	Full Cut
75¢ Lb.....	59¢ Lb.....

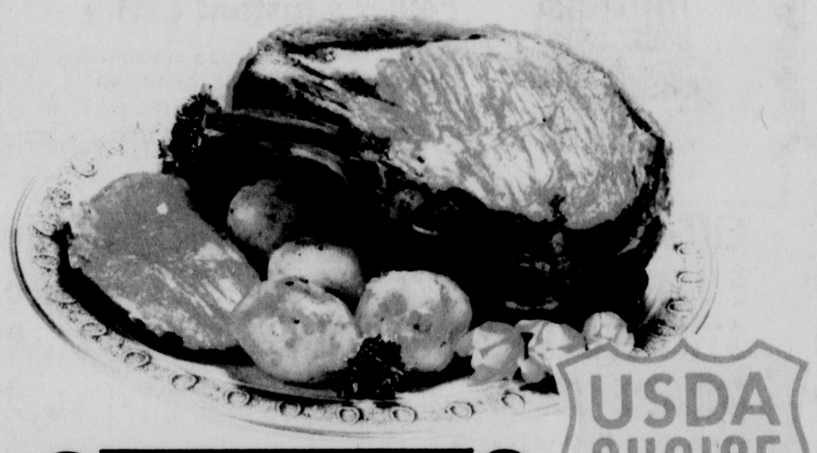
SMOKED HAM	Quartered Sliced	Lb. 89¢
SMOKED HAM	Boneless Cushion	Lb. $1.09
SMOKED HAM SLICES	Center Cut	Lb. $1.39
PORK CUTLETS	Tenderized	Lb. $1.19
PORK STEAK		Lb. 99¢
SLICED BACON	Dold Harvest Brand	1 Lb. $1.09
WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE	Food Club	Lb. $1.09
SAUSAGE LINKS	Food Club Fresh	12 Oz. 99¢
RING BOLOGNA	Seitz	10 Oz. 89¢
CANNED HAMS	Food Club or Corn King	5 Lb. $6.49
BONELESS HAMS	Wilson's Tender Made	Lb. $2.19
SLICED BACON	Swift's Premium	Lb. $1.19
BONELESS HAM	Gold Bond Farmer Style	Lb. $1.89

PORK LOIN Quarter Sliced Lb..... 99¢

FISH STICKS Gaylord Quick-to-Fix 3 8 Oz... $1

BAKING HENS

Fresh, Plump, Tender Lb..... 59¢



USDA CHOICE

BEEF

RIB ROAST U.S.D.A. Choice Large End Lb. 99¢

RIB STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice Lb.... $1.09

CHUCK ROAST	U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless	Lb. $1.39
BEEF BRISKET	U.S.D.A. Choice (Whole or Point)	Lb. $1.29

TURKEYS

12-18 Lb. Avg.	18 Lb. & Larger
Hens Grade 'A'	Toms grade 'A'
45¢ Lb.....	37¢ Lb.....

T-BONE STEAK	U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb. $1.59
CHUCK STEAK	U.S.D.A. Choice. Blade	Lb. 79¢
BONELESS STEW BEEF	U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb. $1.19
BEEF SHORT RIBS	U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb. 59¢
BREADED SHRIMP	Gaylord Pieces	1 Lb. $1.69
GAYLORD ENTREES	Sliced Meats	2 Lb. $1.69
PORK SAUSAGE	Gold Bond	Lb. 89¢
SEITZ FRANKS	All Meat	12 Oz. 79¢
FRESH FROZEN ROASTERS		Lb. 59¢
CORNISH HENS	U.S. Inspected 17 Oz. Avg.	Each 79¢
LUNCHEON MEATS	Gold Bond	12 Oz. 89¢
ALL MEAT FRANKS	Gold Bond	12 Oz. 79¢
LUNCHEON MEATS	Seitz 5 Varieties	8 Oz. 69¢

SIRLOIN STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice Lb..... $1.39

GROUND BEEF 100% Pure 3-Lb. Pkgs. or More. Lb..... 68¢

CRISP CELERY

California Fresh Jumbo Stalk

"Great in Turkey Stuffing" Ea..... 29¢



SWEET POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 Kiln Dried From Louisiana



Lb..... 19¢

CRANBERRIES Ocean Spray Fresh 16 Oz. Pkg..... 29¢



FRESH BROCCOLI		Lb. 49¢
EMPEROR GRAPES	California	Lb. 49¢
RED GRAPEFRUIT	Large Size Indian River	4 for $1
BARTLETT PEARS	Washington	Lb. 49¢
FRESH RAISINS	Food Club New Crop	1 Lb. 87¢
PITTED DATES	Bordo	8 Oz. 49¢
FRUIT CAKE MIX	Queen Anne Glazed Fruit	16 Oz. 79¢
ENGLISH WALNUTS	Almonds, or Brazils	Lb. 89¢

YELLOW ONIONS Sweet and Mild Flavor 3 Lbs.. 39¢

GOLDEN CORN Florida Tender Extra Fancy Ears 5 for .. 79¢

SALAD LETTUCE California Red or Romaine Ea..... 49¢

FLORIDA ORANGES Rich in Vitamins 15 for..... $1

DELICIOUS APPLES Washington State Red or Golden Lb..... 39¢

RED RADISHES, PEPPERS, GREEN ONIONS OR CUCUMBERS Salad Favorites 2 for ... 39¢

Prices in this ad effective thru Wed., Nov. 27, 1974

Consumers

Discount every day.

Consumers OFFICIAL FOOD STAMP stores

Like Cash . . . Food Stamps Go Further At Consumers!



CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY!



Our Bountiful Everyday Discounts Mean Trim Prices On All The **Trimmings!**

OPEN 8 A.M. - 10 P.M. MON. - SAT. 9 A.M. - 7 P.M. SUN.

701 E. and 3106 W. Broadway, Sedalia, Mo.

S&H GREEN STAMPS

In order to maintain our extremely low discount pricing—no sales to dealers or restaurants. We reserve the right to limit.

FRUIT BASKETS

Give the Gift of Freshness



Filled to Your Specifications With Only Extra Fancy Fruits

Starting At..... $1.98



POTTED MUMS

Beautiful Fall Colors

Each $2.49

Manufacturer's Bonus Coupon

WORTH 75¢

toward the Purchase of One 3-Lb. Can FOLGER'S COFFEE

At Any Discount Consumers Supermarket
Good Thru Wed., Nov. 27, 1974
NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED
Adults Only — One Per Family

Manufacturer's Bonus Coupon

WORTH 45¢

Toward the Purchase of One 10-oz. Jar Folger's Instant Coffee

At Any Discount Consumers Supermarket
NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED
Adults Only — One Per Family

TOMATO JUICE	Del Monte	46 Oz. 57¢
V-8 JUICE		46 Oz. 69¢
PRUNE JUICE	Sunsweet	40 Oz. 81¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	Food Club	46 Oz. 49¢
QUAKER OATS	Regular or Quick	42 Oz. 89¢
RICE KRISPIES	Kellogg's	10 Oz. 66¢
CHEERIOS CEREAL		10½ Oz. 61¢
POST TOASTIES		18 Oz. 65¢
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	Gay-lord	2 Lb. 99¢
GRAPE JELLY	Smucker's	2 Lb. 99¢
WAFFLE SYRUP	Blackburn's	32 Oz. 65¢
LIPTON TEA	Orange Pekoe	¼ Lb. 63¢

CRANBERRY SAUCE Food Club — 16 Oz. 35¢

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN Solid Pack — 4 16 Oz. $1

SPICED PEACHES	Hunt's	29 Oz. 65¢
PINEAPPLE	Libby's— Sliced Crushed or Chunk	15½ Oz. 43¢
APPLE RINGS	Musselman's Spiced	15 Oz. 70¢
BARTLETT PEARS	Food Club Halves	16 Oz. 47¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	Del Monte	17 Oz. 43¢
FOOD CLUB HONEY		8 Oz. 57¢

PIE CRUST MIX Food Club — 9 Oz. 39¢

MILNOT So Rich It Whips — 14½ Oz. 24¢

ANGEL FOOD MIX	Food Club	16 Oz. 79¢
FROSTING MIX	Food Club	14 Oz. 67¢
HOT ROLL MIX	Pillsbury	14 Oz. 59¢
BAKING POWDER	Clabber Girl	10 Oz. 26¢
FLAKE COCONUT	Food Club	14 Oz. $1.05
MINCE MEAT	Borden's None Such	9 Oz. 69¢

GAYLORD TOMATOES — 16 Oz. 29¢

GAYLORD CUT YAMS — 3 16 Oz. $1

INSTANT POTATOES	American Beauty	16 Oz. 89¢
HARVARD BEETS	Greenwood	16 Oz. 49¢
3 BEAN SALAD	Hanover	17 Oz. 69¢
DRESSING MIX	Stove Top Chicken	6 Oz. 53¢
ONION SOUP MIX	Lipton	2¾ Oz. 53¢
KELLOGG'S CROUTETTES		7 Oz. 57¢

EVAPORATED MILK Carnation — 15 Oz. 30¢

CRISCO OIL For Baking or Frying — 24 Oz. $1.31

RUBBED SAGE	McCormick	½ Oz. 41¢
GROUND CINNAMON		1⅛ Oz. 55¢
GROUND NUTMEG	McCormick	1⅜ Oz. 59¢
WHOLE CLOVES	McCormick	1⅛ Oz. 65¢
PUMPKIN PIE SPICE	McCormick	1 Oz. 59¢
DATE BAR MIX	Betty Crocker	14 Oz. 83¢

VEGETABLES Stokely—17 Oz. Corn or 16 Oz. Green Beans — Can 31¢

GAYLORD SWEET PEAS — 16 Oz. 27¢

GAYLORD GOLDEN CORN — 4 16 Oz. $1

GAYLORD GREEN BEANS — 4 15½ Oz. $1

DEL MONTE CORN	Cream Style or Whole Kernel	17 Oz. 31¢
DEL MONTE PEAS	Sweet	17 Oz. 33¢
GREEN BEANS	Green Giant	16 Oz. 31¢
VEG ALL	Mixed Vegetables	16 Oz. 33¢
BLACKEYE PEAS	Gaylord	15 Oz. 25¢
ASPARAGUS SPEARS	Green Giant	15 Oz. 91¢
LESUEUER PEAS	Green Giant	17 Oz. 45¢
ASPARAGUS SPEARS	Stokely Cut All Green	14½ Oz. 69¢
INSTANT POTATOES	Food Club	32 Oz. $1.69
PORK & BEANS	Van Camp's	16 Oz. 29¢
PORK & BEANS	Gaylord	4 15½ Oz. $1
TOMATO SAUCE	Hunt's	8 Oz. 20¢

GAYLORD SHORTENING — 3 Lb. $1.69

FOOD CLUB FLOUR Enriched — 5 Lb. 89¢

FOOD CLUB EGGS Grade 'A' — Large, Doz. 76¢ — Medium, Doz. 71¢

BROWN & SERVE Brookfarm Rolls — 3 Pkgs. $1

LONG GRAIN RICE	Food Club	2 Lb. 89¢
DREAM WHIP	Whipped Topping Mix	3½ Oz. 59¢
MARSHMALLOW CREME	Kraft	7 Oz. 43¢
MARSHMALLOWS	Food Club	1 Lb. 53¢
MARSHMALLOWS	Food Club Miniature	10½ Oz. 39¢
BLACK WALNUTS	Southern Belle	3½ Oz. 69¢
PECAN HALVES	Southern Belle	5½ Oz. 99¢
PECAN PIECES	Southern Belle	3½ Oz. 99¢
CHILI WITH BEANS	Ellis	15 Oz. 35¢
TAMALES IN SAUCE	Ellis	14¾ Oz. 35¢
PINTO BEANS	Food Club	2 Lb. 97¢
TOMATO SOUP	Campbell's	10¾ Oz. 19¢

MUSHROOMS Food Club Pieces & Stems — 4 Oz. 43¢

OYSTER PIECES My-T-Good — 8 Oz. 59¢

INSTANT TEA Food Club — 3 Oz. 99¢

POTATO CHIPS Brookfarm — Full Lb. 87¢

CAKE MIX Betty Crocker Layer Variety — Pkg. 39¢

FOOD CLUB GELATIN Fruit Flavors — 3 Oz. 17¢

RED CHERRIES Food Club Sour, Pitted — 16 Oz. 55¢

APPLE SAUCE Musselman's — 3 16½ Oz. $1

PIE FILLING Wilderness Cherry — 21 Oz. 77¢

Mandarin Oranges Gaylord — 3 11 Oz. $1

ELNA PEACHES Sliced Cling — 29 Oz. 47¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL Food Club — 17 Oz. 39¢

TOMATO KETCHUP	Hunt's	32 Oz. 79¢
MAYONNAISE	Food Club	16 Oz. 79¢
FRENCH'S MUSTARD	Salad Style	6 Oz. 23¢
SALAD DRESSING	Gaylord	32 Oz. 79¢
FRENCH DRESSING	Ott's	8 Oz. 54¢
ITALIAN DRESSING	Wishbone	8 Oz. 53¢
SWEET GHERKINS	Heinz	16 Oz. 79¢
KOSHER DILL SPEARS	Heinz	24 Oz. 79¢
STUFFED MANZ OLIVES	Food Club	5 Oz. 70¢
SALAD OLIVES	Elna	10 Oz. 74¢
RIPE OLIVES	Food Club Large, Pitted	6 Oz. 57¢
JIF PEANUT BUTTER		18 Oz. 91¢
GAYLORD COOKIES		3 7 Oz. $1
CHUM SALMON	Sea Star	7¾ Oz. 93¢
GRATED TUNA	Van Camp's	6½ Oz. 45¢
MACARONI & CHEESE	Food Club dinners	4 7¼ Oz. $1
PFEIFFER SALAD DRESSING	Spring Garden	8 Oz. 59¢
MEATBALL STEW	Chef Boy-ar-dee	29 Oz. $1.05
NORTHERN TOWELS		2 Roll Pkg. 63¢
CASCADE	Automatic Dishwasher Detergent	35 Oz. 93¢
PALMOLIVE LIQUID	15¢ Off Label	32 Oz. $1.02
TY-D-BOL	Bathroom Bowl Cleaner	12 Oz. 99¢
SWEET 10 LIQUID	Artificial Sweetener	6 Oz. 97¢
PAPER PLATES	Top Crest White, 9"	100 Cnt. 89¢
BATHROOM TISSUE	Delta	4 Roll Pkg. 55¢
SOFTEX FACIALS	Assorted Colors	3 200 Cnt. $1
FOAM CUPS	Topco 7 Ounce	24 Cnt. 29¢
GALA NAPKINS	Family	60 Cnt. 23¢
TURKEY BAGS	Reynolds	2 Cnt. 55¢
ALUMINUM FOIL	12-Inch Width	25 Ft. 33¢
TOPCO DETERGENT	Four Formulas	49 Oz. 85¢
TOPCO BLEACH		Gal. 55¢
STRONGHEART	Dog Food Regular	15½ Oz. 14¢
POUNCE CAT FOOD		6½ Oz. 19¢
PURINA DOG CHOW		25 Lb. $4.99
PURINA CAT CHOW		4 Lb. $1.69

Why Pay List Price on Health And Beauty Aids?

NYQUIL Nighttime Colds Medicine — 6 Oz. $1.35

HEMORR-AID New! Vaseline Hemorrhoid Relief Ointment — 1 Oz. 93¢

ALKA SELTZER PLUS Cold Tablets — 36 Cnt. $1.27

FASTEETH POWDER		4¼ Oz. $1.39
LUDEN'S COUGH DROPS		4 Box Pack 37¢
GERITOL	12 Oz. Liquid or 40 Cnt. Tablets.	Ea. $2.69
QT COTTON SWABS		88 Cnt. 57¢
POLAROID COLOR FILM	3 Cubes Type 108	Each $4.49
SYLVANIA MAGICUBES	12 Flashes	Pkg. $1.59

KODAK FILM CX-126 Color 12 Exposures — Each $1.09

PEPTO BISMOL Liquid Antacid for Stomach — 12 Oz. $1.37

PEPSODENT Toothpaste for Whiter Teeth — 5 Oz. 79¢

Fresh Bakery Treats For Holiday Feasting!

PUMPKIN PIES Serve Hot Topped With Whipped Cream — EACH $1.29

PUMPKIN CAKES Perfect Dessert for the Holidays! 7 In. — EACH $1.79

THANKSGIVING CAKES	Each $4.49
THANKSGIVING CUP CAKES	Each 20¢
POTATO ROLLS	Doz. 59¢
BUTTERFLAKE ROLLS	Doz. 59¢
DINNER ROLLS	Doz. 59¢
HARD ROLLS	Doz. 59¢

POWDERED SUGAR DONUTS Great with Your Morning Coffee! — DOZ. 89¢

FRUIT STOLLENS Large Size Great Treat Anytime! — EACH $1.29

Fresh Frozen Foods to Complement Your Holiday Meal!

PUMPKIN PIES Top Frost Everyday Discount Price — 26 Oz. 79¢

MINCE PIES Top Frost Everyday Discount Price — 26 Oz. 95¢

Golden Corn	Top Frost Whole Kernel	24 Oz. 77¢
Green Peas	Top Frost	24 Oz. 77¢
Cut Broccoli	Top Frost	20 Oz. 69¢
Sliced Carrots	Top Frost	1½ Lb. 49¢
Corn on the Cob	Top Frost	4 Ears 79¢
Veg. Florentine	Top Frost	20 Oz. 75¢
Egg Noodles	Reames	12 Oz. 72¢
Strawberries	Gaylord Sliced	10 Oz. 39¢
Pie Crusts	Stilwell 9-Inch	Pkg. of 2 49¢
Egg Beaters		16 Oz. 99¢
Stilwell Crust	Graham Cracker	(Pkg. of 2) 12 Oz. 69¢
Cherry Cobblers	Stilwell	32 Oz. $1.25
Coffee Creamer	Top Frost	Pt. 31¢
Blkbry Cobblers	Stilwell	32 Oz. $1.59

ORANGE JUICE Top Frost 100% Orange Juice from Florida — 4 6 Oz. $1

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Cheese Spreads	Kraft Bacon or Old English	5 Oz. 51¢
Cheese Loaf	Gaylord Imitation	2 Lb. $1.19
Colby Cheese	Food Club Halfmoon	10 Oz. $1.03
Cheddar Cheese	Food Club Halfmoon	10 Oz. $1.03
Whipped Parkay	Kraft	1 Lb. 86¢
Corn Oil Margarine	Food Club	1 Lb. 77¢
Gaylord Margarine		1 Lb. 53¢
Crescent Rolls	Food Club	8 Oz. 43¢
Cinnamon Rolls	Food Club	9½ Oz. 39¢
Edam Cheese	Food Club Round	7 Oz. 81¢
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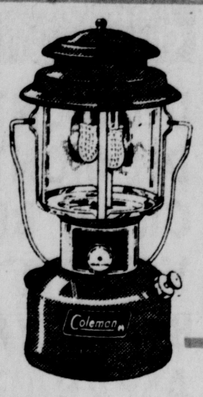
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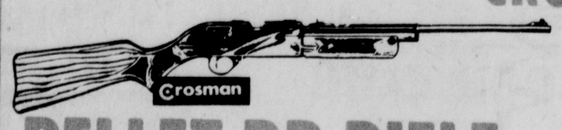
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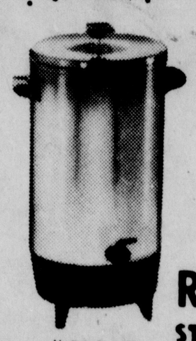
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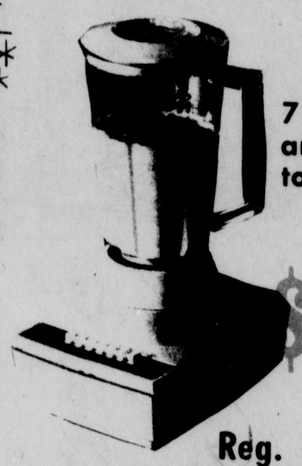
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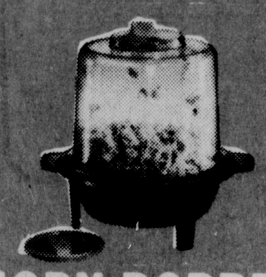


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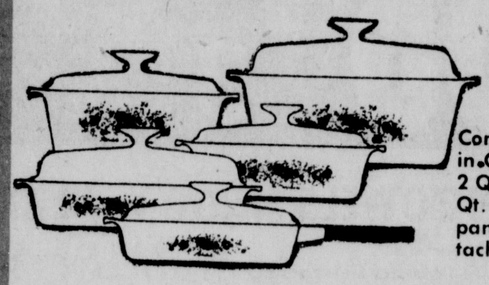


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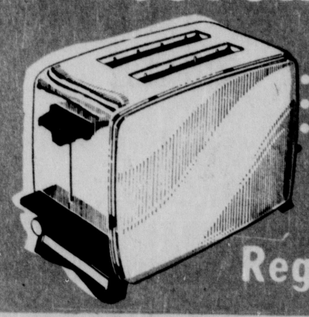
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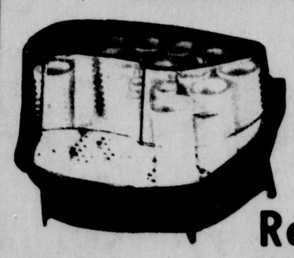
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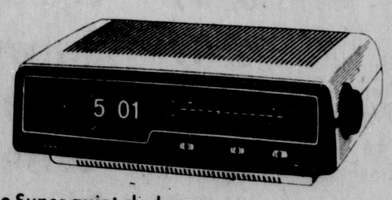
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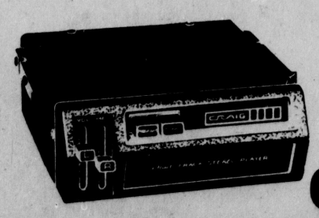
DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
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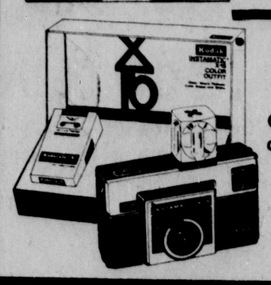
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Doomed from birth

Dairy farmers in Washington state say this is a common scene. Newborn bull calves are quietly being killed because of their low market price and high feed costs.

(AP Wirephoto)

Skiing is also more expensive this year

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The snow doesn't cost any more, but the heated pool, ski lift passes and the hot buttered rum are all more expensive.

Skiers with visions of a vacation in the Alps or the Rockies this winter had better check their pocketbooks first. Like everything else, a piece of winter paradise is going up in price.

A New Yorker will find an airline package tour to the old mining town of Aspen, Colo., including round-trip air fare to Denver, inexpensive lodging in Aspen and ski tickets, will cost about $310, up 13 per cent from last year. Transportation between Denver and Aspen costs extra. So does eating.

Should he prefer instead a week in Austria's Kitzbuhel, a package tour that includes air fare, lodging breakfast, and ski pass costs $535, up 30 per cent.

But the skiers aren't the only ones fighting the economic battle. The lodge and restaurant owners are having their problems, too.

"Our costs for breakfast are up about 12 per cent," said Lieselott Nopper, owner of a cozy, 12-bedroom chalet in Gstaad, Switzerland. "For many years we have been able to put some money aside. Now that is over."

Don Ballenger, general manager of the Valhalla and Christiania lodges near the center of Vail, Colo., said his own labor costs have increased 20 to 25 per cent. The cost of chemicals for his heated pool has almost doubled.

"It also used to cost $100 a month to heat the pool. Now it costs $125," he said. "We're dropping the temperature from 82 degrees to 78."

Another lodge owner said toilet paper has increased from $12 a case to $30, a 150-per cent increase.

Despite their own money problems, lodge owners said they're trying to keep their prices down to lure prospective skiers.

"The name of the game is fill it up, not how much can you get for a room," said Peter Cramerus, owner of the Wedel Inn at Vail, where a couple can rent a room for $24 a night, the same as last year.

But at Sun Valley, a deluxe room is up 7 per cent this season. At Snowbird, a suite that sleeps up to four people costs $75 a night, about 5 per cent more than last year. A bedroom for two is $21.

A skier taking one airline's package trip to St. Anton this February will find the cheapest lodging price at $105 per week, up 6 per cent. In Kitzbuhel, a double hotel room with bath that cost $115 per person last February will go up 8 per cent to $124 by this February.

The price of food and drink have gone up worldwide and ski resorts are no exception. Several restaurant owners who cater to skiers in the Rockies estimated their prices will be up 5 to 30 per cent.

Phil Gillis, a bartender in Idaho's Sun Valley, said skiers who want to relax with a cup of hot buttered rum after a day on the slopes may find it costing $1.50 this year, up 20 per cent.

Hiking trail gives brief respite

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The Kanawha Valley is the stinkweed amid the clover of West Virginia's mountains. It is a string of chemical plants and the houses of the people who toil in them.

Nestled in the center of the valley is the state capital where residents judge the direction of the wind by the smell of the metallic waftings from Nitro and South Charleston downriver, or the sesame-seed odor from upriver at Belle and Alloy.

Relief from nasal assault and other traumas of city life is only seven miles away—at the Kanawha State Forest.

On an autumn hike through some of the forest's 9,000 acres, leader Charlie Carlson turned to the four persons behind him, all panting slightly as they trudged the woodsy path.

"Everyone's quiet today," he said. All four grinned as they realized the lack of chatter. "The forest has that effect on you," he added.

The hike was arranged by the local chapter of the Sierra Club, founded in 1892 by John Muir, a man who roamed California's Sierras and saw even then that America's beauty was not eternal. The club has supported conservation since then, from the Sierras to the Appalachians.

The hike took off from one quite ordinary picnic site by the side of the paved road that Sunday drivers take through the forest. The hikers climbed up a narrow path under trees dense enough to block out the view of the scudding fall clouds or the occasional glint of sun.

All along the eight-mile hike, Carlson paused and pointed out the easily overlooked sights of the forest.

Coming back off the trail onto the asphalt road, with its pop and whisky remnants and speeding automobiles, was like trying to walk after riding a horse all day.



Ann Landers

Problems related to premarital sex

Dear Ann Landers: Where are all those advocates of permarital sex when it comes time to pick up the pieces after a "momentary mistake"? And what do the advocates to to help prevent such "mistakes"?

Do they tell the kids that though a relationship may be "meaningful" to one partner it may be purely self-satisfaction, an ego trip, or mere condescension on the part of the other?

Do they tell the kids that a "meaningful relationship" may be so meaningful that one partner may have an overwhelming desire to cement that relationship with a child?

Do they tell the kids they should NEVER count on the other person to take precautions–and that to be perfectly safe, both parties should count on themselves?

Do they tell the kids that a girl's most intense desires are very likely to accompany her most fertile time? ("Just this once?")

Do they tell the kids that a person's "love" might be severely dampened by resentment and turn to full-fledged hate should that person feel trapped?

Do they tell the kids that alternative solutions to an unwanted pregnancy are vastly more difficult to handle than coping with the challenges of virginity?

Do they tell the kids that the legality of abortion is insignificant compared to the emotional trauma?

Do they tell the kids that giving up a child for adoption is no simple matter for anyone who has had a "meaningful relationship"?

Do they tell the girls that keeping an out-of-wedlock baby goes far beyond the enjoyment of having a cute little bundle of joy to cuddle and take for a stroll in the perambulator?

Where are those advocates of premarital sex when it's time to mend lives suffering from their advice?–A Shoulder To Cry On

Dear Shoulder: Thank you for a good letter. I'm glad you offered your shoulder to "cry on." Mine is already the wettest in the U.S.A. (Are you listening, students?)

Dear Ann Landers: We came to the United States from the Netherlands a year ago and like it very much. There are two things about your country we cannot understand.

A company that sells fried chicken advertises that it is "finger-lickin' good." In our country, children learn table manners. Licking the fingers is considered vulgar. We do not want our children to imitate this custom. What should we tell them?

The second thing is the way your clergymen run to the front door of the church after the worship service and sermon to collect compliments. They shake hands with all who leave and revel in the high praise of their sermon. This is completely foreign to us and we would like to avoid it. How?–New Americans

Dear New: In America it is considered O.K. to eat crisp fried chicken with the hands. If you don't want your children to lick their fingers, tell them to use silverware.

In some churches it is customary for the clergyman to shake hands with the members of his congregation after the service. If this bothers you take another exit or find another church.

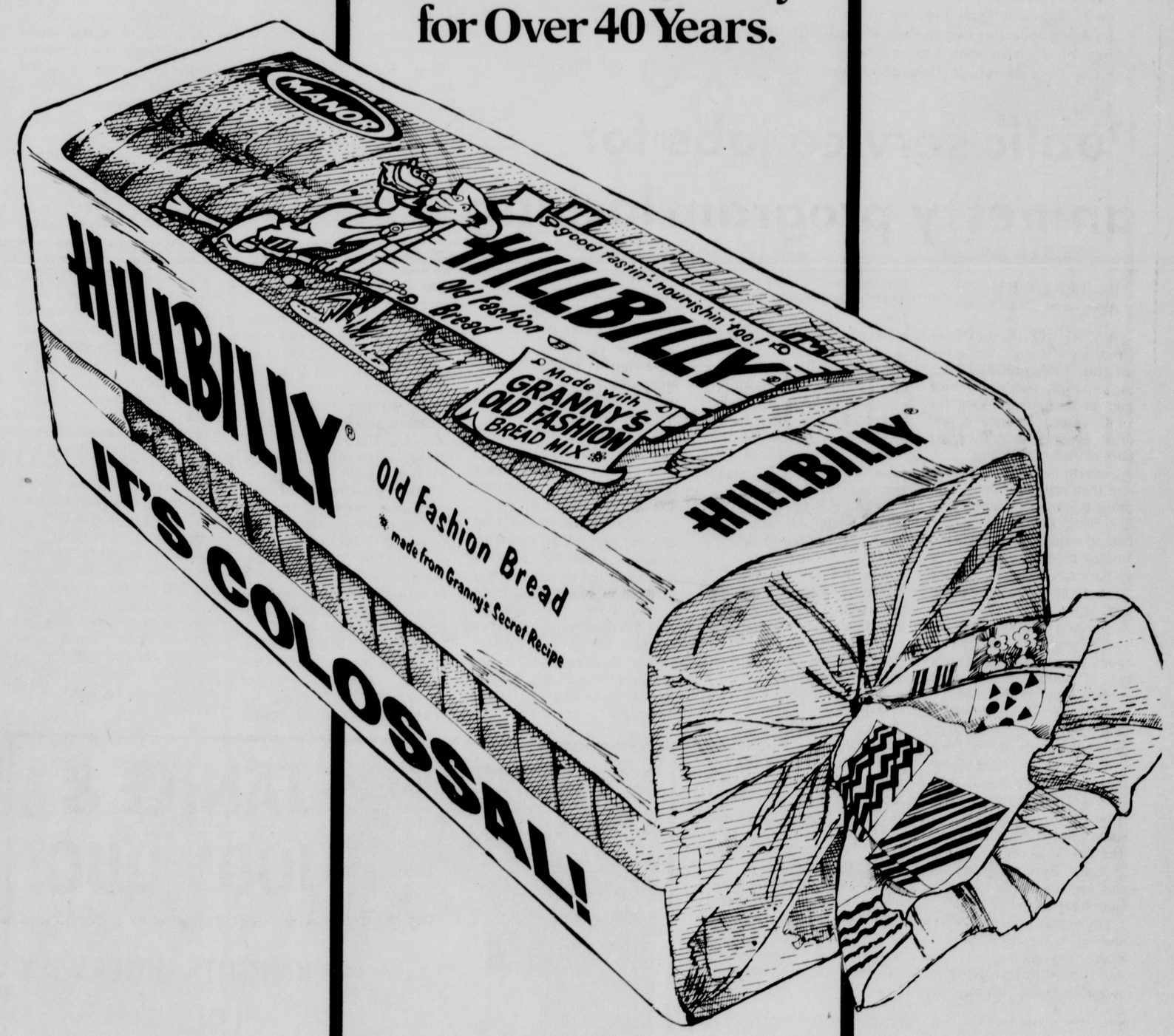
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Garbage piles up

Garbage litters the sidewalk along the Avenue de Wagram leading to the Arc de Triomphe in Paris Tuesday as Paris garbage collectors began their seventh day of a strike that has resulted in large piles of refuge throughout the city despite scattered cleaning by army conscripts. A massive parade of workers Tuesday capped off a nationwide general strike called by leftist unions.

(AP Wirephoto)

Meat price battle is on again

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The battle over meat prices has begun again and consumers can't be blamed for feeling confused over the claims, counterclaims and statistics about where their money is going. What does it all mean?

Farmers are losing money. High grain prices have forced many ranchers to sell their animals at a loss rather than buy expensive feed.

Supermarket profits are up over last year and the Agriculture Department says that for the first nine months of this year, higher markups by middlemen have accounted for 84 per cent of the increase in the annual cost of a marketbasket of food.

The supermarkets traditionally have been reluctant to break down their expenses and profits, department by department. They say it's virtually impossible to allocate things like utility costs to one department or another. They also say they don't want to let competitors know too much about how they operate.

At the same time, however, they claim their meat departments traditionally return a low profit. They argue that labor costs are high — a butcher cutting meat gets a higher salary than a stock room boy stacking cans. One source estimated that 14 per cent of the gross margin on meat goes for labor.

John J. Cairns Jr., vice president for merchandising of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. — A&P — provided a few clues to store profits at a House subcommittee hearing Tuesday in Washington.

He said that gross margin for the meat department for the first nine months of 1974 was 21.89 per cent, the highest since at least 1968. He said that meat department expenses were the highest since 1971 and equaled 19.09 per cent of sales during the second quarter of 1974.

The supermarkets dispute U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics on where the money you spend on beef is going.

The latest department figures, for example, show that the average price of a pound of beef at the retail level in the week ended Nov. 2 was $1.358, just about the same as in April 1973.

The USDA says the carcass price — the amount the supermarket pays — was 93.3 cents per pound of usable beef during the week ended Nov. 2 and the farm price per pound of usable beef was 81.9 cents.

That works out to a difference of 42.5 cents between the amount the supermarket pays for the meat and the amount it sells it for.

The supermarkets use a different set of figures. A spokesman for Jewel Supermarkets, a Midwestern chain, said that for the first 32 weeks of 1974, the store paid an average of 74 cents a pound for a 600-pound carcass of beef.

He said that carcass included 180 pounds of bone and fat that the store sells to industrial users for about 10 cents per pound.

If you take into account the amount the store sells for 10 cents a pound, the average selling price of the entire carcass is only 92 cents per pound even though you pay more for the actual meat, the Jewell spokesman argued. That works out to a difference of about 18 cents, instead of 42.5 cents.

Additional layoffs by Chrysler are announced

DETROIT (AP) — The Chrysler Corp. has announced thousands of additional layoffs, raising to 64,200 the number of its employes scheduled to be off their jobs in December.

Chrysler said Tuesday it was laying off 35,500 workers temporarily and 8,400 indefinitely, closing all but one of its six U.S. car plants and making "extreme cutbacks" at 42 manufacturing plants from the day before Thanksgiving until Jan. 6. The firm said the action is aimed at cutting its inventory of unsold cars.

The firm is the nation's seventh largest with a total bluecollar work force of 105,000. With 22,000 workers currently on indefinite layoff, the total effect of the layoffs will be to put 64,200 out of work in December, or about 61 per cent of the Chrysler work force.

Some 95,000 auto workers are on layoffs this week, including 37,000 indefinitely at General Motors, 10,425 at Ford, and 16,000 at Chrysler.

The total Big Three work force is 650,000, down from 750,000 just 13 months ago, and there are persistent reports that further layoffs are imminent. "It looks like the roof is about to cave in," said one union official.

Facing the prospect of at least 110,000 Big Three employes out of work in the pre-Christmas period, union officers reacted quickly and angrily to the Chrysler announcement.

United Auto Workers Vice President Doug Fraser accused Chrysler of "sloppy management" or "manipulation" and said the layoffs were the most serious ever at Chrysler "in terms of one fell swoop."

He called for the resignations of Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend and President John Riccardo, blaming them for Chrysler's buildup of 380,000 unsold new cars — enough to supply dealers for four months.

"When they make mistakes, they don't pay for them, the workers pay for them," Fraser said, pointing out that the firm produced 62,000 more cars than it sold in September and October.

Three Detroit assembly plants will be down along with two others, leaving just the St. Louis, Mo., facility in operation.

Although the firm will not close its 42 supply plants, production cutbacks there were described as "extreme" with many layoffs.

Chrysler said production will resume at a slower pace at the six U.S. car plants in January. Chrysler sales during October were off almost 17 per cent, and early November deliveries plunged 34 per cent to a 13-year low.

Industrywide, new model sales in October were down 27 per cent from the year before and early November sales fell 38 per cent.

Mills pushing for tax vote

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxwriters in Congress are ready to recommend a new multibillion-dollar bill that would, end the controversial oil depletion allowance while giving some tax relief to millions of average Americans.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, announced Tuesday that he wants to get the bill to the House for action Dec. 4 and 5.

After the committee's latest decisions on a slimmed-down package of basic tax changes, Mills pressed the panel's staff to produce its final draft of the bill in time for a formal committee vote later this week.

The legislation would face House tests from those who want to hit the petroleum industry harder and from oil-state forces opposed to any major oil tax revisions. The measure also faces a possible Senate filibuster during the dying days of this post-election session.

The House committee itself remained sharply torn over the oil provisions and finally voted 13-12 for an eventual end to the depletion allowance and for creating a new tax on the petroleum industry's so-called windfall profits.

The bill would cut 1974 taxes, which would be due next April, for many average Americans by boosting the maximum standard deduction to 16 per cent of adjusted gross income or a top of $2,300, and by hiking the minimum standard deduction for low-income people to $1,600 for singles and $1,900 for couples.

The maximum standard deduction currently is 15 per cent of adjusted gross income with a top of $2,000, while there presently is a minimum standard deduction of $1,300 for singles and a matching amount for couples.

The oil depletion allowance has been a chief target of oil industry critics who claim it is especially unnecessary at a time of higher oil prices. The allowance saves petroleum producers between $2 billion and $3 billion a year in federal taxes.

The allowance was first adopted in 1926 and has been retained over the years as an incentive for petroleum exploration. It permits 22 per cent of gross income from petroleum property to be deducted from taxable income up to a top of 50 per cent of taxable net income.

Under the committee's bill, the 22 per cent would be cut to 15 per cent retroactive to the start of this year and then would drop to zero in 1975.

Beginning next year, the legislation would levy a temporary new excise tax on windfall profits of oil companies. Tied to this feature would be a so-called plowback system which would give oilmen seeking more energy sources a way of eventually escaping paying much of the new tax.

Public service jobs for amnesty program lacking

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's amnesty program faces problems finding enough public service jobs at its halfway point for Vietnam-era deserters and draft evaders to fulfill their part of the bargain.

Government officials also say that response to the amnesty offer from evaders and deserters continues to run behind expectations but they say the holiday spirit may inspire many holdouts to sign up before the plan expires Jan. 31.

A person who joins the amnesty program agrees to spend two years or less working in public service jobs, such as hospital orderlies.

However, these jobs are available for those awaiting job assignments in only about two-thirds of the states, Selective Service officials say. Part of this problem is attributed to foot-dragging by some state draft officials, who are being urged by Draft Director Byron V. Pepitone and his top aides to search vigorously for jobs.

There are enough extra jobs in some states so that where the shortage is real "we'll have to transfer some people across state lines, although we'd prefer not to," said Deputy Draft Director John D. Dewhurst. "And some will get jobs they don't like."

At the extremes, New York City has no jobs listed for 79 awaiting jobs but Massachusetts has 295 jobs for 16 awaiting assignment.

There are a total of 1,331 jobs available for 1,352 enrolled at last count.

A man is given a chance to get a job on his own before draft officials try to find one for him.

Selective Service, the U.S. attorneys and the military are working together to make it possible for some to overcome hardships by letting them take their public service compensatory jobs on a moonlighting basis.

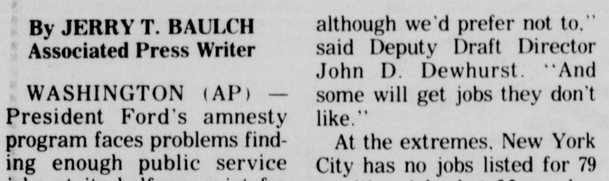
Pepitone, Dewhurst and John W. Barber, who is managing the rehabilitation service job prgram from national draft headquarters, all agreed in interviews that the program announced by Ford on Sept. 16 "is going pretty well" but conceded there are major problems.

One problem is the continuing slowness of the signups. Officials originally estimated about 15,000 draft evaders and 12,000 deserters could be eligible for the clemency program.

There is a Jan. 31 deadline and only 1,352 have enrolled. This is increasing by an average of about 30 a day, the Selective Service says.

Dewhurst said no doubt many are holding back to see what happens to those who sign up. He agreed with Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe that many probably will surface in time to be with their families for the Christmas holidays and then sign up.

Another problem is that 22.5 per cent of the deserters released from the military service failed to sign up later with Selective Service offices. A Nov. 1 report showed that of 1,613 deserters processed by then, 359 had not reported within 15 days and 311 had not been heard from 30 days after leaving military custody.



Student reports

Jose Maldonado Lopez, Whiteman AFB was one of 535 students named to the honor roll recently at the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the University of Texas at Austin.

To qualify, students had to compile a minimum of 52 out of an average of 60 grade points per semester.

Debbie Schroeder, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Paul Schroeder, 1806 West Fourth, will present her senior recital at Bethany College at 3 p.m. Sunday.

A graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, her program will consists of two choral preludes and numbers by two contemporary composers.

When basking in the sunlight, the ruffed lemur of the Malagasy Republic stretches out its legs and turns its face toward the sun. Because of this habit, natives formerly believed that they were holy animals who worshipped the sun and were not to be hunted, says Grzimek's Animal Life Encyclopedia.



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*Fashions in this ad can be made with fabrics on sale in this ad. Ask our service personnel for assistance.
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I won't cry

Lee Curtis is determined to beat his bug-a-boo about vaccinations but eventually succumbs to the pain with a roar as the needle pricks his arm. Lee and fellow students were part of a mumps vaccine program held at a Paris, Ont., school.

(AP Wirephoto)

Business mirror

Gripes about U.S. economy

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The world is too much with us, the poet wrote, and he warned us that in getting and spending we lay waste our powers. But not, it appears, the power to gripe.

Here are some representative gripes:

1. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States claims the country doesn't have an effective restraint on at least one area of federal activity—the pay scales of government workers.

Federal salaries, it says, are outstripping those of workers in private industry. That, it suggests, not only is unfair competition with private industry but is inflationary as well.

Citing Commerce Department figures, the chamber reports that average federal pay now is $12,984 a year, or 46 per cent more than the average $8,900 received in the private sector, which it represents.

"But that's not all," it continues in "Washington Report." It relates that a Labor Department report "states that federal government fringe benefits, as a percentage of pay, are about 12 per cent greater than those of workers employed in the private sector."

The cause? It's because the foxes are guarding the henhouse, says the chamber, referring to a recent Senate vote to grant pay increases to federal workers, despite a presidential request they be postponed.

2. Like the U.S. Chamber, the Tax Foundation often is critical of how Washington spends its money. And nothing concerns the foundation more than the federal debt, which is now approaching $500 billion.

A major problem with the debt, it observes, is that the "ceiling" which is supposed to serve as a lid floats too easily. In 20 years it has been raised 32 times, and most people believe that record will be broken soon.

Now the foundation worries not just about the debt itself but about the $31 billion in interest that the government must pay to maintain that debt. That interest, it notes, is now the third largest spending category in the entire budget.

3. What do these have in common: convenience foods, children's clothing, appliance repairs, home repairs, automobile repairs, heating oil, moving expenses, credit charges and prescription drugs?

In terms of value for the dollar, a study by the Conference Board shows, these items are considered by consumers to be among the poorest buys in the market place.

The worst buy of all, the consumers indicated, was gasoline — but to have included that item in the list would have made the answer too easy.

Only 4.2 per cent of the 10,000 families studied classified gasoline as a good buy. Close to 28 per cent termed it an average buy, and 68 per cent classified it as a poor buy.

The best mark of all was given to poultry, some 44.1 per cent terming it a good buy.

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6 Pack 12-oz. Cans 1.30

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Dry Concord-Burgundy
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Extra Dry-Charmat Process
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ALL FAMOUS BRANDS
GLENSTONE VODKA
80 Proof-Extra Dry
7.49 ½-Gal.

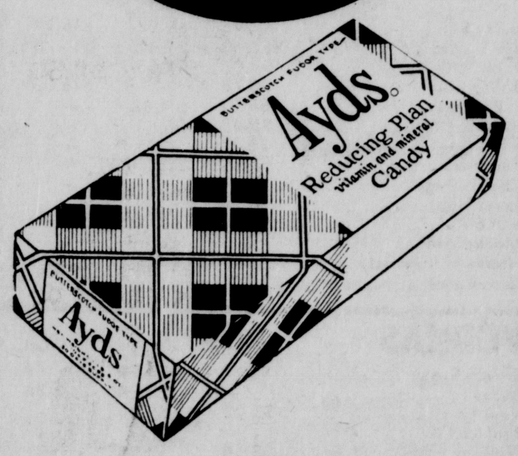
McCORMICK GIN
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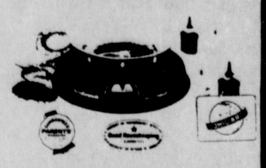
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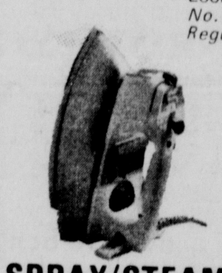
UTILITY TRACTOR
Super detailed John Deere Utility Tractor. Realistic steering action. Looks just like dad's.
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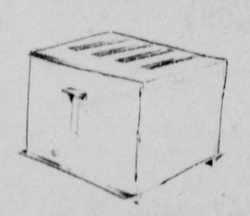
14-SPEED BLENDER
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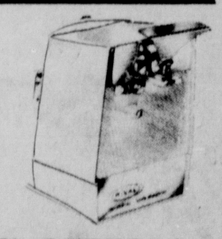
30 CUP PARTY PERK
Regular Discount $13.48



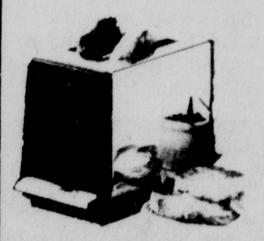
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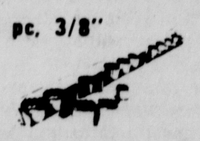
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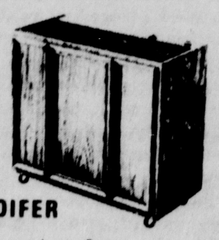


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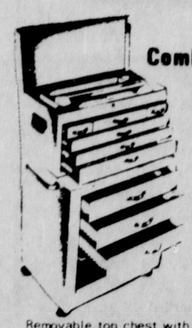
23 pc. 3/4"



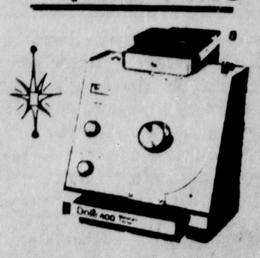
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Inflation extends to yearbook

The Sedalia School Board Tuesday night denied a request to subsidize the Smith-Cotton Archives annual for lack of a motion.

Smith-Cotton Principal Kem Keithly told the board that funds were needed to supplement operative expenses of the Archives staff because of the rising cost of supplies and publisher's fees.

Keithly said the annual already has been sold for $5.50 per issue and that advertising sales for the yearbook have been completed.

In light of the board's decision, the Smith-Cotton year book staff has two options: to cut back operating expenses and stay within the $5.50 price, or to sponsor a booster advertising campaign.

In discussing a remedy for the yearbook's financial problems, board member Dr. C.W. Monsees suggested that the size of the book be reduced to include only student's pictures and pictures that can be properly identified.

He said persons buy a yearbook "so they can use it for a reference book, not a comic book."

However, Dick Cooper, yearbook advisor, said "according to past experience with yearbooks, we must have more than just pictures of people identified and pictures of people standing in a row."

He said a yearbook staff needs freedom to "make the book come alive."

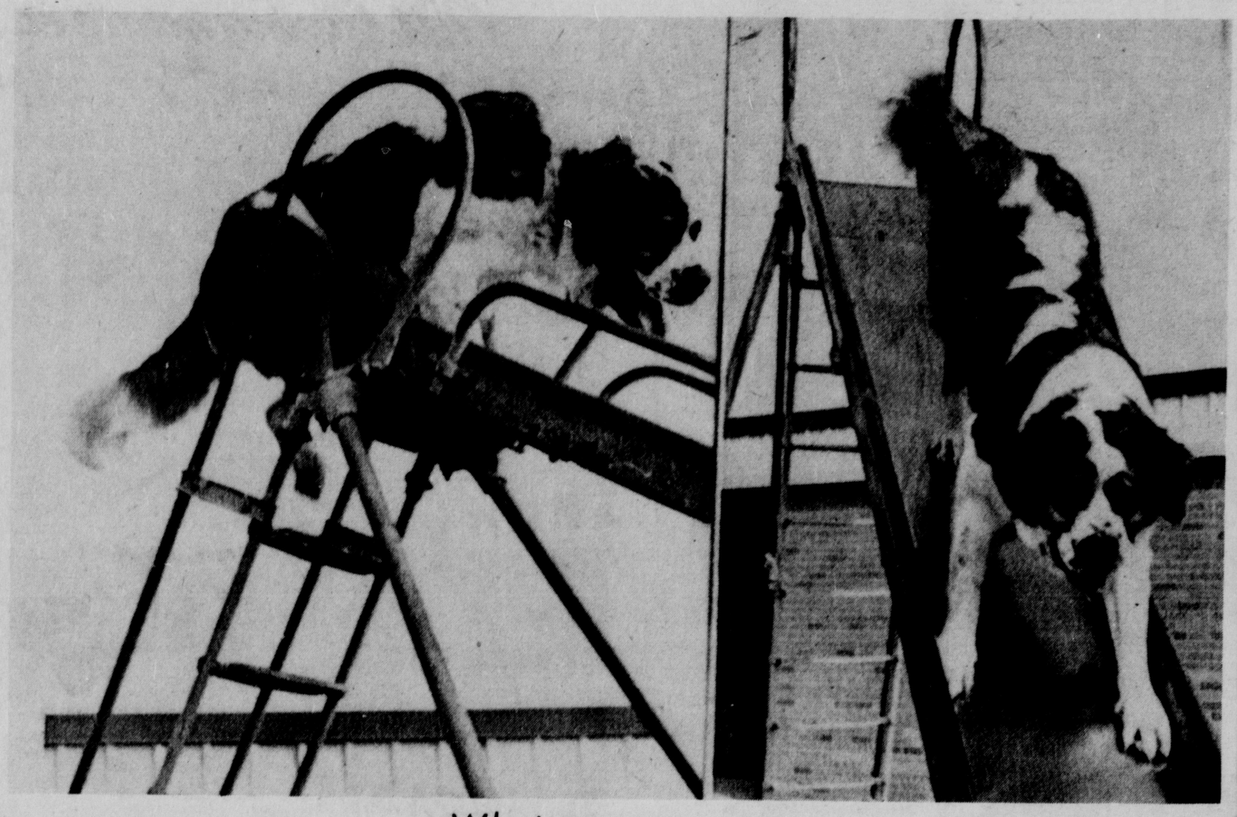
Cooper pointed out that Smith-Cotton recently instituted an increase in the yearbook's advertising price but that since then the amount of advertising sold has decreased.

He said cutting down on yearbook costs "means trying to cut back in the midst of absolutely stunning inflation ... it's like a fish trying to swim against an incredibly strong current."

Doctor is speaker

Dr. Robert L. Glass, 403 West Broadway, will be the featured speaker at a colon cancer workshop in Jefferson City Thursday.

Dr. Glass will speak on the subject, "Surgery as a Curative Treatment in Adenocarcinoma of the Colon," it was reported.



What goes up . . .

Murphy, a three-year-old St. Bernard owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Motter Jr. of Austintown, Ohio, developed a love for slides as a puppy. Now, an adult of 175 pounds, she finds the climb up a bit harder to negotiate, stopping at the top to enjoy the view and catch her breath. But then it's ready, set and go. Down the board she slides with wind whistling past her ears and a plop at the bottom.

(AP Wirephoto)

Truman papers expected soon

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Truman Library expects to be receiving many of Harry S. Truman's personal files and post-presidential papers soon.

Dr. Benedict Karl Zobrist, library director, said Tuesday night at a Women's Chamber of Commerce meeting, "We anticipate in the near future that the court will conclude the settlement of the Truman will, transferring a large body of material to the library. But the papers will have to be processed and reviewed by our archivists before they will be made available to scholars and researchers."

Dr. Zobrist said about 60 file cabinets of material was expected.

Farm roundup

Meat consumption above 1973

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat consumption has rebounded sharply from last year and is expected to average near the 1972 record on a per capita basis, says the Agriculture Department.

The department's Economic Research Service said Tuesday consumers are expected to eat an average of 187.5 pounds per capita, up 7 per cent from last year and within 1.5 pounds of the record set in 1972.

Sharp gains from 1973 were reported for all kinds of meat except lamb and mutton. Beef consumption was estimated at a record high of 116.5 pounds per person, up from 109.6 last year and the previous high of 116.1 pounds in 1972.

The per capita consumption rate is measured on a carcass weight equivalent, not the actual retail weight bought at stores by consumers.

Pork consumption was put at 66.5 pounds per person this year, up 8 per cent from 1973 but still below the 1972 rate of 67.4 pounds. Veal also was reported up, averaging 2.1 pounds against 1.8 last year but well below previous years. Lamb and mutton was estimated at 2.4 pounds per capita, a decline from 1973 and previous years.

"In the first six months of 1975, beef consumption per person is expected to remain high at over 29 pounds per quarter," the department said in a general report on the food situation. "Most if not all of the increase will be from lower-grade beef such as cows and steers and heifers slaughtered off grass or with only limited grain feeding."

Pork production — meaning consumption — is expected to drop sharply in the first half of 1975, reflecting cutbacks by farmers because of high feed costs, the department report concluded.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winter wheat planted this fall for harvest next year continues to benefit from recent rains in much of the Great Plains although some northern areas still are too dry, the Agriculture Department says.

"Wheat growth has been excellent on early stands over much of Texas and Oklahoma," the department said Tuesday in a weekly weather report. "Conditions improved in Kansas and Nebraska, and are variable but generally good in South Dakota."

The report, summing up weather activity as of Nov. 17, said wheat fields still are dry in much of the northern region and that protective snowcover is needed to reduce the possibility of wind erosion.

Elsewhere, the report said, rain and snow last week hindered Midwest farmers harvesting corn and soybeans. By Nov. 17, however, about 78 per cent of the corn crop and about 83 per cent of the soybeans were harvested.

"The early frost (in late September and early October) on late-planted corn continues to cause problems of high moisture, mold, kernel sprouting and stalk breakage in some areas of the North Central states," the report said.

School expansion bond issue passes

BUCKLIN, Mo. (AP) — A $240,000 general obligation bond issue for expansion of the high school here has been approved by patrons of the Bucklin R-2 School District.

The proposal was favored by an unofficial vote of 246-92 Tuesday—a margin of about 72 per cent of those casting ballots.

The addition will be financed by a 50-cent increase in the property tax levy, which stands at $3.70 per $100 assessed valuation.

Bucklin is about 10 miles east of Brookfield in north-central Missouri.

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To anyone opening a $20-a-week club account and making 50 payments — $20 each! Reward: 51st payment FREE — on any size club! Your 'Club 51' savings, plus our reward, will buy lots of gifts next year! Open a 'Club 51' account in any denomination — 50¢, $1, $2, $5, $10 or $20 . . . and you'll claim your reward next year!

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Hot line

Hot line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves problems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo. 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — Highway C was recently changed to Highway M. Why was this done and who did it? Is there anyway we can get it changed back? — Mrs. E.W.

A — The State Highway Department changed the road to Route M three weeks ago in an effort to make uniform the road designations in Pettis County and Morgan Counties.

James Garrison, Kansas City district maintenance and traffic engineer for the Highway Department, said 20 other route changes took place in the 12 counties of the district. Garrison said many routes changed letter designation at county lines and this confused non-area motorists. He said this is not proper for a good highway system. Garrison said the letter "M" was selected because neither county had a Route M. Routes crossing a major highway will continue to have different letters on both sides of the highway, according to Garrison. He said if Route M residents want to voice complaints they should write: Chief Highway Engineer, Highway Department Building, Jefferson City, Mo., 65101.

Q — My husband ordered a part from Wards around Aug. 22. They back ordered the part in September, and have billed us for it. We tried to cancel the order, which was on charge, and Wards said it couldn't be done because the part was ordered. We were told the part (a back axle for a three-wheel motorcycle) had to come from another state and it could take up to six months to get here. Is there any way we can get it off the charge and why is it taking so long? — Mrs. J.V.

A — Wards' local store manager J. M. Martin said the order could not be changed because the part was being sent directly to the customer. Martin knew of the problem and said store records showed the part was ordered in early September and a status report on it was supposed to have been sent to him by Nov. 11.

He said he expects shipments will be made "within the next few days." Should you still wish to cancel the order and correct your charge account, Martin said he would be glad to help you resolve the problem.

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PIANOS & ORGANS
20%-25%
Off Entire Stock
IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO.
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19¢
FRESH 'N RICH
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Thompson Hills Shopping Center--Sedalia
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Heat treated chrome molybdenum steel frame with integral ribs protecting the rear sight. Barrel with 6 groove rifling, 20 in. twist. Non-fluted design, chrome molybdenum steel cylinder, 3/8 in. wide trigger, serrated to prevent slipping.

Super-polished all over and blued finish, genuine walnut grips.

.44 Magnum Caliber, 6 Shot

Also uses .44 Special cartridges interchangeably.

No.	Barrel lgth., in.	Length over all, in.	Wt. each, oz.
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10 ONLY $138.00

RUGER NR-5OR NR-6
.22 CAL., 6 SHOT
SINGLE ACTION REVOLVERS
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BOURBONS	5th	Qt.	½ Gal.
Ancient Age	$4.76	$5.77	$9.81
Ezra Brooks	$5.15	$6.25	$11.01
Old Charter	$5.24	$6.39	$11.88
Canadian Mist	—	$5.58	$10.19
Early Times	$4.62	$5.48	$10.05
Kentucky Tavern	$4.57	$5.38	$10.00
Seagram's 7 Crown	$4.66	$5.72	$10.77
Seagram's VO	$6.11	$7.55	$14.86
Yellowstone	$4.71	$5.63	$10.14
Old Crow	$4.52	$5.38	$9.81
Old Taylor	$4.86	$5.91	$10.14
Windsor	$4.42	$5.53	$9.90
Jim Beam	$4.47	$5.29	$9.62
Canadian Club	$5.91	$7.40	$14.54
Ten High	$3.94	$4.62	$9.04
1889 86° Proof	$4.71	$5.67	$9.81
Dant 86 Proof	$4.33	$5.29	—
Dant 100 Proof	$4.76	$5.72	—
I.W. Harper 86 Proof	$5.58	$6.83	—
Hill & Hill	$4.23	$5.00	—
Cabin Still	$4.76	$5.72	—
Walker Deluxe	$5.00	$6.01	—
Wild Turkey	$8.21	$10.19	—
Bond & Lillard	—	$4.52	—
Still Brook	—	$4.23	—
Walker's Canadian	—	$5.05	—
Grand Canadian	$3.80		
Bench Mark	$5.53		
Q.T.	$3.99		
Old Forester	$5.58		
David Nicholson	$6.35		
Crown Royal	$8.80		

McCoy VODKA ½-Gal. $7.31

SCOTCHES	5th	Qt.	½ Gal.
Cutty Sark	$7.45	$9.23	$16.97
J & B	$7.60	$9.42	$16.78
J. W. Red	$7.07	$8.65	$16.39
Ballantine	$6.78	—	$16.06
J. W. Black	$9.81	$11.88	—
Haig & Haig	$5.48	$6.63	—
J. W. Dant	$4.18	$4.95	—
Teachers	$6.68	—	—
Chevis Regal	$9.81	—	—
Inver House	$4.76	—	—
Vat 69	$5.29	—	—
Mackenzie	—	$5.10	—
House of Stewart	—	$5.00	—
Crawfords	$4.04	$5.00	—

VODKAS	5th	Qt.	½ Gal.
Crown Russe	$3.17	$3.94	$7.74
Popov	—	$3.94	7.88
New Port	$3.22	$3.94	—
Real McCoy	—	—	$7.31
Walkers	$3.56	$3.85	—
Gilby	$3.61	$4.28	—
Smirnoff	$4.47	$5.29	$9.95
McCormick	$3.51	$4.33	—

GIN	5th	Qt.	½ Gal.
Beef Eaters	$6.01	—	—
Gordon's	$3.99	$4.86	—
Seagram's	$3.99	$4.81	$9.23
Gilby's	$3.85	$4.66	$8.81
Walker's	$3.70	—	—
Glenmore	—	$4.09	$7.98
Tanqueray	$5.87	—	—

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Space technology helping doctors treat ailments

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1954, Mrs. Cleste Thompson contracted a severe case of poliomyelitis that left her paralyzed except for head and neck movement and a slight motion of her left thumb.

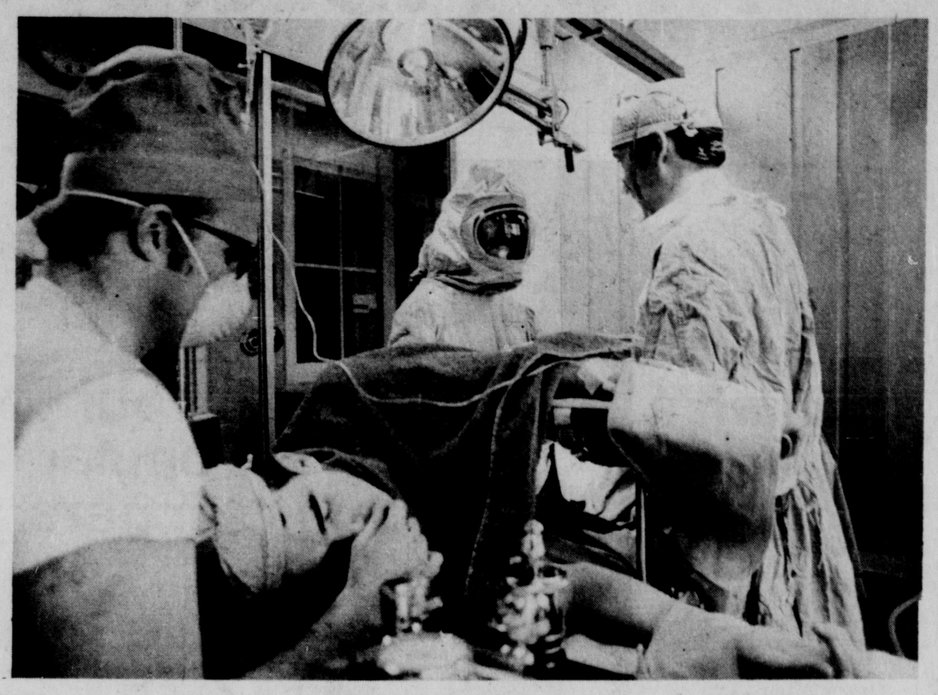
The California housewife, 19 and the mother of a young child, was bedridden and totally dependent on hospital attendants.

Today Mrs. Thompson can maneuver in an electric wheelchair, feed herself, comb her hair and type letters. She runs a telephone answering service.

Down-to-earth use of sophisticated equipment and techniques developed for the U.S. space program makes this possible.

Mrs. Thompson operates the wheelchair and electrically - powered, robot-like arms through a pressure device mounted like a harmonica in front of her mouth. She achieves movement and mobility by touching her tongue to a series of switches that look like large vitamin capsules.

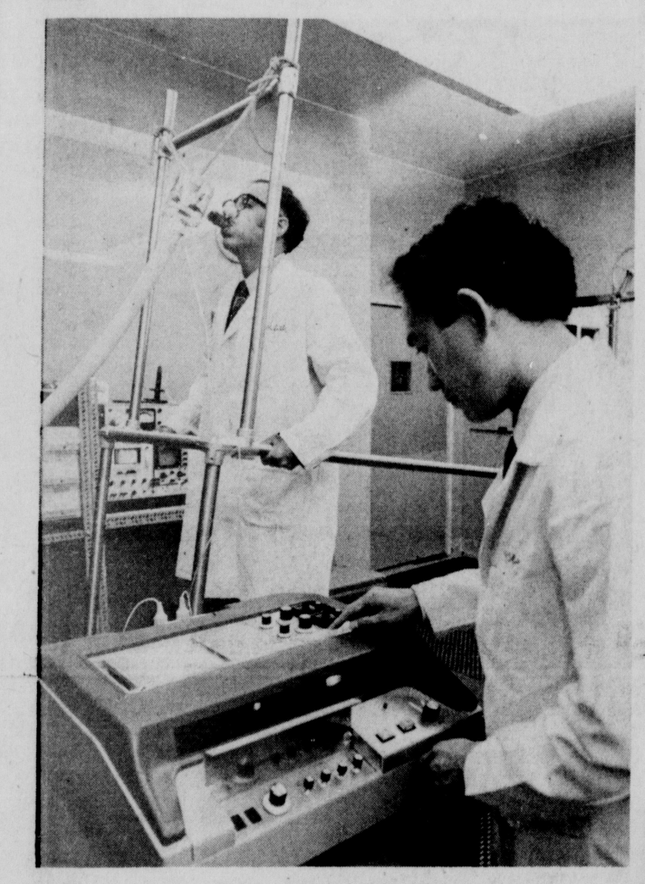
Dr. James R. Allen of Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey, Calif., who helped adapt these space-developed devices for Mrs. Thompson, said:



Super clean

Doctors at Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center near Denver utilize an operation room with laminar air flow walls, right, background, and special protective headgear, center, as they simulate a hip surgery operation. The air in the room is kept ultra clean and sterile and the doctor performing the surgery is completely isolated to minimize the possibility of infection in the large incisions which might remain open for several hours. The equipment was developed from lessons learned by NASA in constructing spacecraft in so-called "clean rooms."

(AP)



Space breath

A medical gas analyzer, developed from a device created for NASA to measure gases in the atmosphere, is demonstrated by doctors at the National Jewish Hospital and Research Center in Denver. Oxygen, carbon dioxide, nitrogen and other gases are measured by the machine on a breath-to-breath basis to help in diagnosis and treatment of respiratory ailments.

(AP)

"The value of this technology transfer from space to medicine is readily apparent. Hundreds of thousands of other disabled people with varying degrees of paralysis or amputation can be helped by similar applications of aerospace technology to medical problems."

Files of the national Aeronautics and space administration contain many examples of how today's medical techniques are being advanced by space technology. The field of medicine has benefited more than any other space spinoff area primarily because of NASA breakthroughs in electronics and miniaturization.

A rechargeable heart pacemaker that eliminates the need for periodic surgery to implant new batteries is one of the most important. The new instrument, smaller than a cigarette package half the size of older ones — operates on nickle-cadmium cells which are used for power in most U.S. satellites.

The new pacemaker can be easily recharged by the patient at home. All he does is slip into a special vest to which the pacemaker is magnetically recoupled for recharging. It take about 90 minutes. The pacemaker controls weak or erratic heart rates and has been implanted successfully in more than 600 persons without failure.

Another major spinoff is a compact medical unit carried by ambulances in Houston and other cities. The 40-pound, suitcase-size unit, called Telecare, includes an electrocardiogram display and radio system that can transmit cardiac data to the hospital. Physicians waiting for the patient can relay advice and be better prepared to handle the case when it reaches the hospital.

Telecare results from NASA-developed electronics that measure vital signs in astronauts.

A hospital in Huntsville, Ala., is using space technology to help patients who have lost use of arms or legs. Using eye-operated switches, breath-controlled devices and pressure devices like Mrs. Thompson's, immobile persons can open and close doors and windows, regulate room temperature, change radio or television channels, dial a telephone, adjust a bed position, turn pages of a book or call a nurse.

NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., has made effective use of computers to enhance pictures of Mars, Venus, and other planets sent from spacecraft millions of miles from earth.

Similar techniques are now being used to analyze infrared photos of skin burns and to study blood vessel X-rays.

An X-ray system used to inspect welding in rockets has been adapted by NASA and Vanderbilt University to diagnose tumors and to examine cardiovascular flow. Combined with other techniques, the system is used to study children with congenital heart disorders. It helps doctors determine when patients should have surgery.

A special garment to provide a portable sterile environment for astronauts returning from the moon has been adapted by the National Cancer Institute to protect leukemia patients from infection when they are undergoing chemotherapy.

NASA has also developed a small radio transmitter pill which, when swallowed, can monitor deep body temperatures by means of an FM receiver and associated electronics. It is coated so it will not dissolve and it can remain in the digestive tract for up to a week.

A super-clean "white room" technique used in production and testing of satellites now lowers the risk of infection in surgery. Portable equipment removes dust and germs from operating rooms. Doctors and attendants wear helmets like those worn by astronauts and clothing that bacteria cannot penetrate.

The list of medical spinoffs from space includes a device to diagnose ear defects in children, a portable light indicator for blind persons, a sleep analyzer, and swift, almost painless dental drills made of pinpoint-size ball bearings developed for satellites.

To assure continued transfer of its space technology, NASA has established four biomedical application teams.

Dr. Sam Lee Pool, chief of the medical applications branch at NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, explained:

"These particular organizations assist NASA in providing specific responses to requests for biomedical information. They also visit universities, medical schools and centers and solicit from them requests for NASA technology, discuss their problems and see if there might be a match between what we are doing and what they need to do."

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Tyrol prepares fo influx of tourists

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — More people are crossing the Alps now in one day than passed over it in the entire 200 years of the Big Migration of Germanic Tribes (Voelkerwanderung) in ancient times, a Tyrolean official told a group of foreign newsmen, explaining why Tyrol was preoccupied with the building of roads.

Leo Feist, who is in charge of road construction at the Tyrolean provincial government, said some 120 million people cross the Alps every year in the five Alpine countries.

A considerable percentage of them use the autobahn over the Brenner, one of the lowest Alpine passes. A time when cars could proceed there only at a crawl is considered not too remote.

The biggest project to ease traffic density on the Brenner road is the construction of a new auto road from Ulm in West Germany to Milan in Italy. Feist predicted it would be completed in 15 years.

It will enter Austria south of Fuessen and proceed to Milan via the Fern and Reschen passes, and Bergamo. There will be a road tunnel under the towering Stilfser Joch.

Another priority project is the modernization of the road through the Zillar Tal in southeastern Tyrol. However, Tyrolean officials from Provincial Governor Eduard Wallnoefer down make no secret they have little use for the Bavarian-Italian project of the so-called "Alemagna" Autobahn, linking Bavaria and the Italian province of Venice and Friuli via the Ziller Tal.

"Nobody in authority has ever contacted us about this project," Wallnoefer said. "We are not against it in principle, but we think it is odd that a project is being drafted and presented to the public, without asking us. After all, the road would go through part of Tyrol."

The Alemagna project has already led to protests by the population of the Ziller Tal. Some said it would ruin the environment — and consequently tourism — there.

As to East-West roads in Tyrol, officials said the construction of a road tunnel through the Arlberg has already been started. The road from St. Anton on the Arlberg to Landeck, east of it, will be expanded, and Landeck linked by an autobahn with Innsbruck, the provincial capital.

On tourism, Wallnoefer said the 1974 figures showed there had been "no disaster," but June and the first half of July had been "a definite disappointment." Tourism subsequently picked up again.

However, the shock of the early summer months prompted officials to start thinking again about speeding industrialization.

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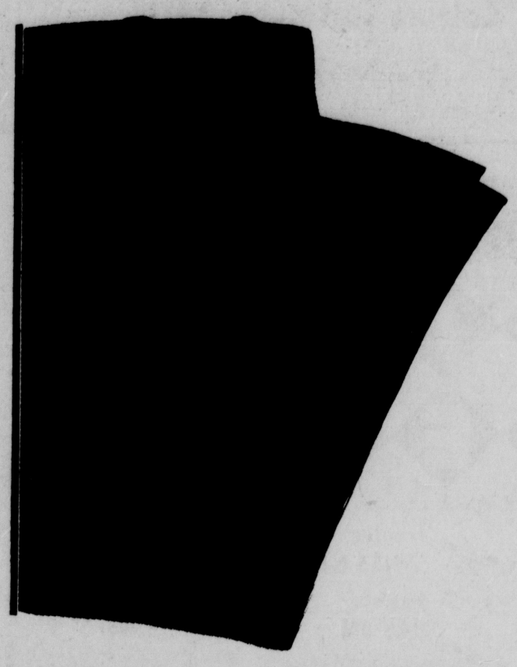
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Sale 6.40 to 15.20

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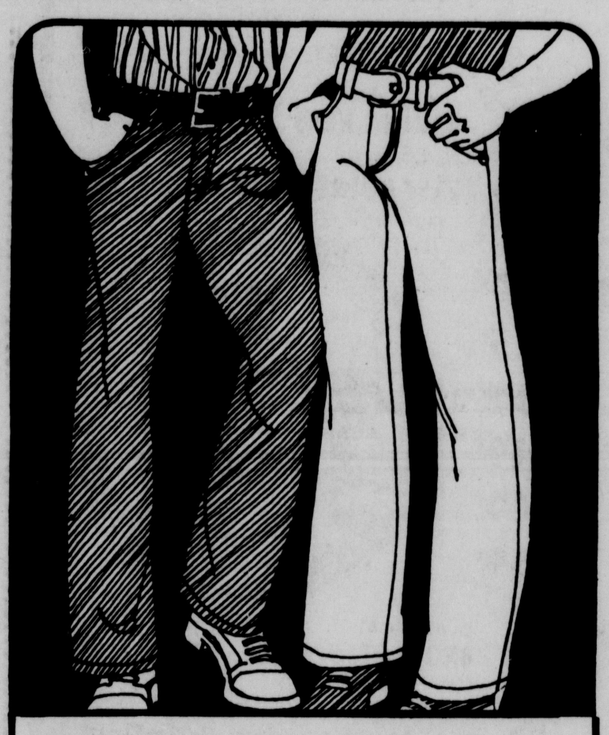


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Take 15% off all girls' pants.

Sale 3.65 to 6.80

Reg. 4.29 to 8.00 Save 20% on every pair of pants, jeans included. Plain or fancy looks in lots of styles, colors and patterns. Easy-care fabrics. Sizes 4-6X and 7-14.



Save 20% on all our girls' dresses

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Would-be heirs spent a fortune they never had

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Margaret Medders and her husband found Camelot. On credit, and lost it again.

During six years, sometimes heavenly, sometimes hectic, they blew $3 million of other people's money.

They thought they were the heirs, or might be the heirs, to a contested Texas oil fortune. On the basis of that they found people offering to loan them money. Credit exploded on their poor world.

They sent their children to exclusive schools, bought two homes. One a farm and the other in the city. They hobnobbed with dignitaries and dined once at Lyndon Johnson's White House. They even flew home to Texas on Air Force One.

Then suddenly Camelot crashed. Creditors came by the legion.

An Indiana order of nuns, which had loaned $1.94 million to the Medders, got nothing in return. Other creditors settled for 12½ cents on the dollar.

To Margaret, those six years were "the prosperous years" and the "merry-go-round." Today, the Medders pronounce themselves wiser, but not happier.

"We was just ignorant," sighed Margaret. "We just didn't know how to live rich."

She was once so destitute that she put her children in an orphanage; she worked 16-hour shifts as a nurse in Memphis to try o make ends meet. Ernest, who didn't get past the third grade, was knocking down $65 a week as a mechanic's helper.

The Medders say they were guileless innocents who believed people who told them that wealth was on the way.

Then when the money played out, they feared they would be forced back into their old way of life.

But they have avoided poverty. They lease a four-bedroom brick and frame two-story house in a Memphis residential area.

While Margaret comments "We don't own any property except our personal belongings and the car," they admit to having money, in some amount, somewhere.

Their car is a new Cadillac. A cook prepares meals. A maid comes in twice a week.

"We're not destitute," Margaret concedes.

When their spending spree began in 1961, they did not shun publicity. When bankruptcy struck in 1967, they attempted a sort of self-imposed obscurity.

Now the Medders are emerging, accepting interviews with newsmen, writing a book, and talking about a movie script.

It all began when a Medders relative saw newspaper advertisement in Tuscaloosa, Ala., seeking the whereabouts of heirs of Ruben Medders. The relative contacted Ernest.

Ruben Medders was the brother-in-law of William Pelham Humphries, who apparently was granted a league of land by the Mexican state of Coahuila and by Texas in 1835. Disputed records and court decisions suggest that Humphries sold the land in 1836.

All of this was of little consequence until one cold January day in 1901, when Capt. Anthony F. Lucas' discovery well blew in, starting the legendary Spindletop oil boom.

Texas oil production in 1900 was about 836,000 barrels. By the end of Spindletop's first year, production reached 4,393,658 barrels and in 1902 Spindletop alone yielded 17,421,000. Sulphur deposits plus the millions of barrels of oil have produced fortunes estimated in the billions of dollars in the intervening years.

Since Spindletop, descendants of William Pelham Humphries have wondered whether their ancestor sold that land legally. If he did not, the Humphries heirs, including those on Ruben Medders' side of the family, would be rightful heirs to the fortunes others have collected from the oil field.

Hundreds have filed suit. None has won.

★ ★ ★

Ernest Medders, in response to the newspaper advertisement from Tuscaloosa, went to Centerville, Ala., for a meeting of about 200 persons with similar names — Medders, Meaders, Meadors, Meadows, etc.

The story was that the rightful heirs would be due $6 billion, mostly from oil companies.

"I didn't believe it," Margaret said.

"I didn't believe it — until I heard those lawyers," Ernest told her. He became a believer. Margaret began to wonder. The Medders produced birth certificates to prove their lineage from Ruben Medders, Ernest's great-uncle. They contributed small sums of money to finance the litigation against the oil companies.

★ ★ ★

W.T. Weir, a Mississippi attorney, took their case. He died a couple of years ago at the age of 93. In his later years, Spindletop and its ownership were his preoccupation. He filed suit for the Medders in Beaumont, Tex., in 1961.

The Medders, who, as Margaret put it, "hadn't been able to borrow a dime," began to learn that not only money talks, but the promise of money talks.

Eugene Riggs, Mrs. Medders' son by a previous marriage, was admitted to Subiaco Academy, a Roman Catholic school near Paris, Ark., after a nurse who worked with Mrs. Medders at St. Joseph's Hospital wrote to the school in his behalf. The letter said the Medders were unable to pay. Later, another son was admitted to the school.

Officials at the academy heard stories about the inheritance, but dismissed them as impossible.

But in a 1967 report to friends of the academy, Abbot Michael Lensing, who headed the academy, said, "We were eventually told the claims of the Medders to a part of this fortune were recognized and that the court had set a date when some of the accumulated royalties would be distributed."

So the academy loaned the Medders $20,000 to move from Memphis to Muenster, Tex. — to live in a better climate for Ernest's health, the couple said. He's 64; she's 56.

Later, the money was repaid to the academy.

Once in Muenster, they wanted to buy 185 acres of land. It cost $60,000 over four years. The Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph Inc., of Mishawaka, Ind., put up the money.

The Medders built a 20-room house, dubbing it Colonial Acres, and the nuns footed the bill.

★ ★ ★

Ernest made out a will. It said that in his lifetime he intended to give $10 million to the order, and, if he failed to do so, the sum should be given to the order from proceeds available at his death.

After the bubble burst, a spokesman for the order said it was their belief the Medders had acted in good faith. Over the years and to this day, the order declines to make any other comment about what happened.

The litigation to gain the fortune — and loans, even from hard-nosed businessmen to an expanding Medders operation — continued.

Eventually, the Medders acquired about 1,400 acres, including some with 18 pumping oil wells. Ernest bought and bred prime Angus cattle. He bought and bred prize-winning Appaloosa horses. He oversaw installation of an irrigation system and supervised construction of a huge show barn, 240 feet by 100 feet, including a kitchen, office, restrooms and a movable floor.

It was in keeping with the house, which had three dens, a swimming pool, a circular driveway and the finest furnishings money could buy.

"I was surprised when people offered us money," Margaret says today. "I brought the children up believing you can have whatever you want, but you have to work to get it."

There were 10 children, including four she had by a previous marriage and two of his by an earlier marriage.

"We never dreamed or never thought that we'd ever have any money," she said. "Then, when we was told, again and again ... and there was the desire, of course, to have it ... I believed ... everybody probably wants to believe somebody will have a fortune for them.

"But when people give the money, that's proof that they believe it. It helped make us believe."

The Beaumont court denied the claim by descendants of Pelham Humphries. The decision was appealed. The Texas Court of Civil Appeals ruled against the suit. Another appeal.

Finally, On Oct. 11, 1965, the U.S. Supreme Court dismissed the suit. Weir began exploring other avenues of recovery. The Medders continued to spend.

She had a $60,000 ring. She ordered an $80,000 mink coat. She wore a spectacular necklace. The tab ran into the thousands each month.

Relatives who had not received a penny from the lawsuit began to wonder where Margaret and Ernest were getting the money.

One filed suit, fearing that the Medders had obtained the Spindletop fortune and were spending it, ignoring fellow heirs. The suit asked a declaration on the source of the Medders' money.

Ernest stood up in court and said it was all credit. His income: Social Security checks which were insufficient to pay even the utility bills at Colonial Acres.

Within weeks, 200 creditors had filed suit against the Medders. The referee in bankruptcy ordered an auction. Cars, trucks, farm equipment, livestock, land, houses, oil wells went under the gavel.

But Texas law preserves a person's "homestead," and "carriage" from bankruptcy and the Medders found a legal defense in this for retention of a Cadillac, 185 acres and the 20-room house.

They finally sold Colonial Acres which they couldn't afford to run. Nobody would say how much they got. Margaret was hospitalized briefly for depression and since has gained a hundred pounds and developed an ulcer. One child had a nervous breakdown.

Margaret stands only 5-foot-2 but weighs 225. Ernest is a robust-looking 6-footer, but he has circulation problems.

She has surrendered the dream. "Any fortune I'm going to have," she says, "I'm going to have to earn."

He still harbors hope, remembers wistfully, and feels a little cheated.

"You was more relaxed then, I think," Margaret says solemnly.

"I was," he agrees.



A modest refuge

It isn't Camelot, but it isn't poverty. Ernest and Margaret Medders pose in front of the leased, four-bedroom home in Memphis, Tenn., where they now live. Their previous home, which bankruptcy in 1967 forced them to leave, was a 20-room mansion on a 185-acre ranch in Muenster, Tex., where they'd lived in luxury, on credit, for a few lavishly idyllic years.

(AP)



Before the fall

Ernest and Margaret Medders display a decorative saddle at their ranch home in Muenster, Tex., where they were then living in luxury, in 1967. From 1961 to 1967, believing they would inherit a fortune, they spent $3 million of other people's money, including $1.94 million from an order of nuns. Bankruptcy caught up with them in 1967, but fraud allegations against them were not sustained.

(AP)

Few doubt the legacy of FSM and its children

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — On Oct. 1, 1964, a 21-year-old philosophy student named Mario Savio clambered onto a police car to address a throng of cleancut protesters.

Inside sat a former student arrested for soliciting funds for a civil rights group. Inside he was to stay during a massive 32-hour rally which ended only when authorities agreed to drop charges.

The University of California's Free Speech Movement—FSM, only a few days old, already had incubated a spirit which would grow into a decade of student activism at the nation's colleges and universities.

"There's a time when the operation of the machine becomes so odious, makes you so sick at heart that you can't even take part, you can't even tacitly take part," Savio boomed at another rally. "And you've got to put your bodies upon the gears and upon the wheels, upon the levers, upon the apparatus, and you've got to make it stop."

Repeatedly — over political expression, academic freedom, student control of university institutions, the Vietnam war, military research and ROTC on campus — UC protesters fought to ram home a nationally contagious message: "We want power over our lives."

By the late 1960s frustration and outrage peaked over local issues and Vietnam. The tree-lined corridor in the shadow of stately Sproul Hall often became a battlefield, and Berkeley became an international capital of confrontation politics.

Today, though accomplishments of those 10 years of sporadic protest remain a debate topic, few doubt the legacy of the FSM and its tumultuous children.

The four-month FSM established rights of free speech, including the right to conduct on campus outside political activities. The university reexamined its educational function and adopted some academic reforms.

"We saw the possibility of changing our immediate society — the university — into something relevant to us," Suzanne Savio, a former FSM leader once married to Mario, wrote in the student newspaper Daily Californian recently. "But whatever victory we thought we'd won has been diffused and fragmented until it's hard to recognize there ever was any. But there are some things that have stayed with us: ideals to work towards."

"The gains of the FSM changed the nature of American society," said former FSM leader Arthur L. Goldberg, now an attorney at a People's Law Center in Los Angeles. "It was the humanist awakening of white middle- and working-class students. It helped smash McCarthyism and the whole feeling that demonstrating is un-American."

Some, like Philosophy Department Chairman John Searle, are more cynical: "More attention is paid to undergraduate teaching but the system of authority is pretty much as it was. The university isn't that radically different than it was 10 years ago."

In 1965, the United States began heavy bombing in Indochina and the Vietnam Day Committee was cofounded by Jerry Rubin, later a Chicago 7 defendant. The committee tried to stop troop trains here.

In 1966, as the American Council on Education was rating UC the country's "best balanced distinguished university," antiwar militants and police clashed in the city's first real street fighting.

In spring of 1970, destructive anti-ROTC demonstrations led by the Students for a Democratic Society brought a five-week campus state of emergency and 250 arrests. Today, ROTC continues on the campus for credit.

★ ★ ★

In two years following violent demonstrations over the mining of Haiphong Harbor in May 1972, there was an unfamiliar quiet. Sorority and fraternity membership rebounded. Interest in strictly academic pursuits again seemed to outweigh social and political concerns. And the action shifted off campus where a radical slate was elected to the city council.

The closest thing at Berkeley to an ongoing radical organization is the Radical Students Union's fall "Red Star Tour" for new students. Guides note places such as the site of Savio's first speech. This fall the RSU reportedly had about 30 members on a campus of nearly 30,000.

Violet Rabaya of the "Third World-Progressive Coalition," which won last year's campus elections, is trying a different tack.

Student government, she said, is seeking change through such means as lobbying in the state legislature and attending Board of Regents meetings.

"I don't like running around like a bureaucrat, but it lets me speak out," she said. "They can't ignore you if you're inside."

Tax money is paid county

The Pettis County treasurer's office Monday received a check for $251,747.54 from the Missouri Department of Revenue as the county's share of intangible tax collected for 1973. The money will now be divided and sent to cities, school districts and other funds in the county.

It was reported that 1974 is the final year for the tax to be collected. The Missouri General Assembly repealed the tax, effective Jan. 1.

The money is not expected to be sent out until early next week, but when it is Sedalia School District 200 will receive the largest share at $129,974.45.

Other school districts getting money will be: Green Ridge R-8, $3,257.98; Hughesville R-5, $2,108.67; LaMonte R-4, $4,488.88; Smithton R-6, $3,760.44; Windsor R-1 (Henry County), $618.12; Blackwater R-1, $115.76; Oak Grove R-12, $197.41; Cole Camp R-1 B, $523.84; and Knob Noster, $55.37.

The county revenue fund will get $18,508.68.

Funds going to cities will be divided as follows: Green Ridge, $1,802.63; Houstonia, $544.30; Hughesville, $68.33; LaMonte, $2,475.65; Sedalia, $51,415.60; Smithton, $1,631.56; and Windsor, $171.91.

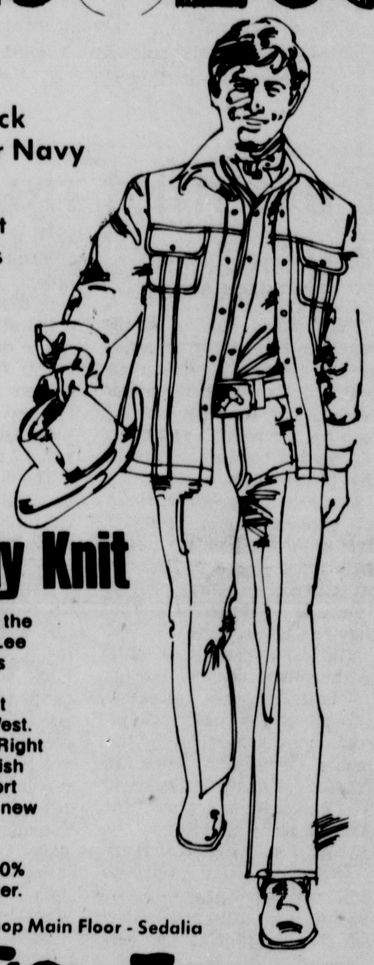
The county jail will receive $1,110.59, and the county library fund is due for $585.64. The county's Johnsongrass fund will get $370.18.

State Fair Community College will get $14,734.34.

Nursing homes will get a total of $123.52, with $64.22 going to the Lincoln Nursing Home and $59.30 to the Good Samaritan Nursing Home.

County special road districts and bridge funds will get $985.01. The special road districts of Green Ridge will get $291.12; Houstonia, $198.04; Hughesville $134.04; Sedalia, $11,490.40; and Rowlette $5.18.

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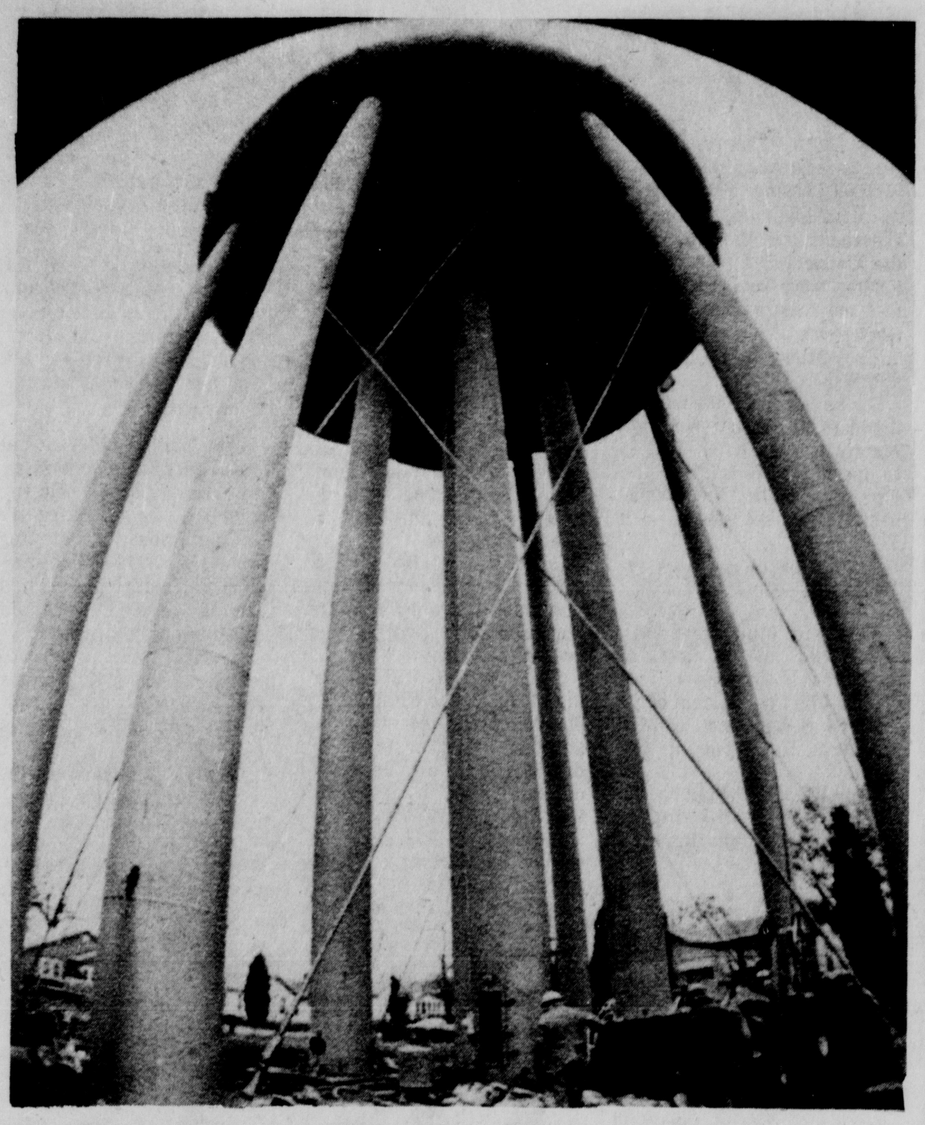


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Strange view

The water tower of the Northern Illinois Water Co., at Streator, Ill., takes on this unusual appearance photographed through a fish-eye camera lens. Workers are preparing to sandblast the inside of the million-gallon container. Twelve tons of blasting sand are needed for the job. (AP Wirephoto)

Gold rush of 1975 practically on

By LONDON ECONOMIST NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — First National City Bank is building a special vault at its Park Avenue headquarters to hold $1 billion in gold. The Franklin mint is extending its gold coining facilities. At least five separate commodity exchanges are promoting their expertise in trading gold futures.

Mocatta Metals, sister company to London's Mocatta and Goldsmid, is revving up its "Gold for America" program to sell gold bullion through the thousands of branches of commercial banks. Even the New York Stock Exchange is thinking of trading in gold.

The gold rush of 1975 is practically on. Americans will be able to buy and own gold, and trade in gold futures, come January, 1975. They will have an abundant choice of investment media and sales outlets from which to choose.

There will be four basic kinds of coins, plus wafers up to one ounce, and ingots from five to 100 troy ounces. Banks, brokers, coil dealers, and probably even department stores will be in on the new retail trade in gold.

The market has already been flooded by the ability to deal in gold coins. So far in 1974, $475 million in coins have been imported into America. In June, before the new legislation was passed, the 1,400 authorized dealers in gold bullion had a stock of 4 million ounces, now worth about $860 million, but still only 49 per cent of their authorized ceiling.

Some people believe that demand for gold in the United States may be as much as 15 million ounces next year. The immediate beneficiaries will be the large bullion dealers, Republic National Bank, Rhode Island Hospital Trust (a bank), and Mocatta Metals as well as the fabricators, Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals, Handy and Harman, and Sterndent, the dental supply company.

New gold dealerships are being formed on Wall Street. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith has joined with Samuel Montagu and Handy and Harman to sell through their own retail outlets, banks, department stores and jewellers. Shearson Hayden Stone, another large stockbroker, will be the agent for Engelhard and Republic National Bank.

Everything is not yet coming up roses for the stockbrokers. There may be an 8 per cent sales tax to pay in New York, on top of the estimated 6-8 per cent commission. There will be problems of authenticity and storage, especially if buyers actually wish to take delivery. The search for states with no sales tax is on. California may win because of a law that exempts monetized bullion from such taxes.

The commodity exchanges in New York and Chicago are betting that the speculative and trading public will prefer futures. Their advantages over straight bullion purchasing are the leverage (only 10 per cent of a contract need be put up), the avoidance of storage and insurance, no threat of robbery.

As options on listed securities have proved popular to ordinary investors as well as the hedging professionals, trading in gold futures may become important. The Chicago Mercantile Exchange's International Monetary Market plans to have the sort of gold fixing that now takes place in London. It has asked Dr. Henry Jarecki, the chairman of Mocatta Metals, to help organize this: he predicts that the safest investment will be Mexican coins.

The bear factor is that William Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, is toying with the idea of disgorging some of the 276 million ounces in Fort Knox, worth $60 billion at market prices — to pay off part of the balance of payments deficit, and to raise money for government spending.

He views the prospect of mass gold buying with a certain distaste, and told The Economist that he might even seek to delay the start of gold owning. To do so he would have to ask Congress, which is now more hostile to him than before, to change its mind.

Pessimist need reinforced

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — At the very time American corporations are making their commitments for 1975 the economic news seems to have taken a turn for the worse, reinforcing the need of pessimists, eroding that of optimists.

One result, says Walter Headley, economists and vice president of the Bank of America, is that industry is cutting expectations even more, not in "meat ax" style perhaps, "but they're rounding down."

The bad news seems plentiful as the autumn leaves.

Wholesale prices rose at an annual rate of nearly 28 per cent in October, and that means consumer price increases for many weeks ahead. The coal miners are on strike. Auto makers are cutting production and laying off workers.

If the coal strike continues it will mean steel production will be cut. If the auto makers can't sell their cars then the glass and rubber industries, among others, will be hurt. All are very basic industries.

Industrial production continues to drop even without these events and expectations. It fell 0.6 per cent in October, the steepest since February. Unemployment is almost certain to reach 7 per cent by early 1975.

The dismal record of the past haunts the present and clouds the future. The third quarter inflation rate has just been revised to 11.8 per cent from 11.5.

Housing continues in a slump. Consumers are said by pollsters to be cutting their spending plans. First National City Bank, which recently joined the consumer pollsters, found only six of 100 people nationwide felt the economy would improve within the next six months.

Albert Sindlinger of Sindlinger & Co., which polls consumers by telephone seven days a week, and has been doing so for well over a decade, found "confidence over the past weekend was like an iceberg melting."

Abroad, the U.S. dollar continues to slump as speculators move into West German marks, partly because that country stated it wouldn't mind if the mark floated higher in relation to some currencies, including the dollar.

The world worries about being able to recycle the dollars accumulating in the Mideast. "People here are drenched by gloom and doom from West Europe about the problem of recycling dollars," said Headley. "In Western Europe they just won't listen to optimism."

Those investors who hoped the stock market had found the bottom it has sought so earnestly are learning that the bottom must have many tiers, and they don't appreciate the pun.

The Mideast political and military situation doesn't seem to improve. Food prices continue to rise.

The word "depression" has forced its way back into the vocabulary.

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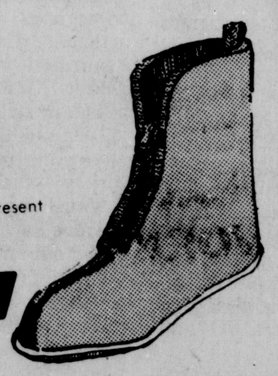
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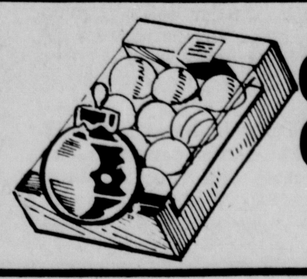
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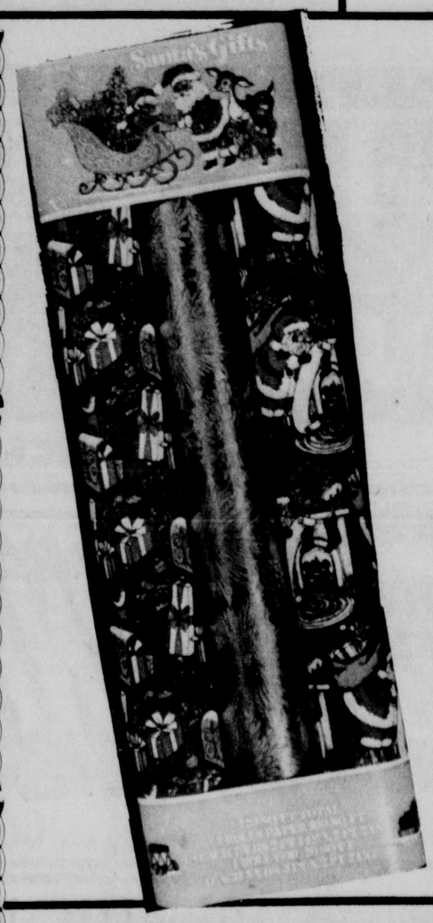
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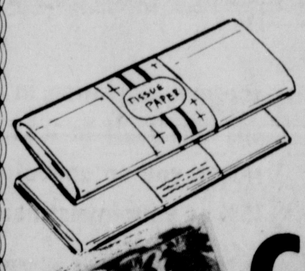
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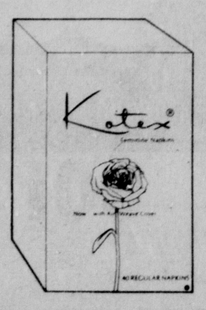
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CMA responds to complaints of country artists

By CHRISTOPHER CABOT
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "Our gripe, if we have one, is that these people want to come in and take our music away," said Bill Anderson, in one sentence summing up a week of dissension and controversy in country music.

Anderson and about 50 of the more traditional country music artists are the founders of the Association of Country Entertainers (ACE), formed last week to protest the influx of "these people" into country music.

Chairman Anderson and other ACE members were never really specific about who "these people" were. But one thing was certain, they weren't truly country.

Three days after the ACE was formed last week, two of its members were elected officers of the Country Music Association.

Not that the voices of Porter Wagoner and Tammy Wynette can change the CMA, but their election shows how seriously the music industry regarded the events which led up to ACE's stormy beginning last Tuesday night.

The artists indicated that they were fed up with a series of so called progressive changes in the industry. They weren't happy with where country music was going. And, although few admitted it publicly, some were afraid they were being left behind.

Entertainer Billy Walker expressed the frustrations of a country music stalwart in a world where upstarts and foreigners have the hit songs.

"Country music is a way of life," he said. "Most of us in this group have been in this town (Nashville) for years. We have fought the road to take the music industry where it is today.

"Then others want to take it over ...."

By others Walker meant "people from California and the East Coast."

"This used to be a very simple, trustworthy town," he said. "Then these people came in and prostituted our business and watered down our music. This was done by big money on the East and West Coast.

"Now, it's a cliquish, political town."

This year's Country Music Association awards were, Anderson said, "the straw that broke the camel's back."

Whereas in the past, a goodly share of the top CMA awards went to such unabashedly country entertainers as Johnny Cash, Charley Pride, Loretta Lynn and Roy Clark, two of the top 1974 awards went to artists with major "cross-over" hits.

Charlie Rich, who some say isn't really country, was named entertainer of the year. His recent hits, including "Most Beautiful Girl" and "Behind Closed Doors," were two of the biggest cross-over successes ever. Both went to the top of country and pop charts.

Likewise, Australian Olivia Newton-John, CMA female vocalist of the year, crossed from pop into country with her songs, "I Honestly Love You" and "If You Love Me."

This is what stuck in the traditionalists' craw — to win a CMA award you have to be a cross-over artist.

"When Olivia Newton-John has gone on network television, she has denied being a country music artist," Anderson said.

"We'd rather see a Tammy Wynette or a Loretta Lynn or an anybody who would say 'Yes, I'm country.'

"Olivia Newton-John's people have said they don't want her working personal appearances with the likes of Porter Wagoner, Tammy Wynette and George Jones."

The election of Wagoner and Miss Wynette to CMA posts Friday fulfilled Anderson's promise to get "more of a voice for artists in the Country Music Association."

During ACE's first week, the entertainers were not sure what it was they hoped to do, except to define country music as music performed by an artist who says he's country — a move to exclude artists from crossing over from pop and taking country music awards.

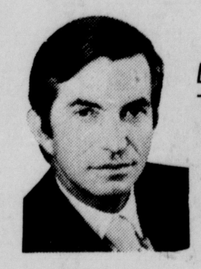
CMA officers do not, however, have a voice in CMA policy making, the preserve of the board of directors, which was elected earlier this year. Also, the CMA awards are voted by the organization's 4,000-plus membership. Therefore, ACE can have little effect on who is chosen for awards.

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Nevertheless, new CMA President Jerry Bradley, hinted that some big changes may be considered.

"Whoever gives the awards out has got to put themselves in jeopardy, and the CMA is a trade organization," he said. "They're out for the good of RCA, Columbia, all the record labels, all the artists, and all the publishing companies.

"To sum it up, I think the artists did things right. They let the CMA know they were unhappy, and the CMA responded."



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Emphysema victim must quit smoking

Dear Dr. Lamb — About six months ago my brother had an operation. His legs were bothering him so bad he could not walk without pain. The doctors found he had calcium deposits in his arteries and the blood was not getting through. They operaated on him and, from what I understand, did a bypass of the clogged arteries with plastic. Anyway, the operation was very successful and he is once again very active.

The doctors also told him he had a slight case of emphysema. He has been told repeatedly he should not smoke (he smoked around three packs a day). He has cut down considerably, but will not quit.

To be frank with you, I don't think he believes the doctors when they say it could cause him more problems. He has a family, and I think he is being very selfish, but since I have never smoked maybe I don't understand what it's all about. Please explain just what could happen. He is 56.

Dear Reader — He sounds like most smokers. Cutting down helps some, but a person who already has lung changes should quit entirely. The tissues in the lungs affected by cigarette smoking need to be free of exposure entirely so the cells can start to grow normally again. It will take several years to get the maximum benefit from stopping smoking anyway. As long as he continues to smoke the damage from heavy smoking will not be adequately reversed.

As the lung changes progress they reach a point where it is impossible to reverse the process. There people end up literally dying gasping for breath. It is one of the most unpleasant deaths I know of and rivals or equals the problems of widespread cancer. You can relieve pain in cancer, but there is almost nothing the doctors can do to relieve the breathless, smothering feeling of the person with advanced lung disease.

Beyond this is the problem of lung cancer, which occurs almost exclusively in male smokers, and the problems of heart and vascular disease. The diseased artery your brother had surgery for is warning enough. The changes began with fatty deposits in the arteries and then calcified. The same thing happens in the heart. Sudden death from heart attack in smokers is almost three times the rate in non-smokers witb all other factors being equal.

Strokes are also increased in heavy cigarette smokers. Your brother should be thankful he is not already crippled from disease of his arteries and can thank those wonderful advances in medicine that have made it possible for him to have a second chance. A stroke may not give him a second chance. He could be severely disabled but still alive.

Yes, he is at the very least not giving enough weight to the seriousness of his problems. It is tough to quit smoking, but not impossible. Men, incidentally are more successful at this than women. He needs to quit, not cut down or use a milder cigarette. No one should smoke, in my opinion, but certainly no one with his medical problems.

(NEA)



Loaded with extras

Lloyd Page, 46, Seattle, Wash., decided to add a few extras to his 10-speed bicycle. The result appears to be a superbike.

(AP Wirephoto)

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Weather underground goes public

After the war, the war is still on

Editor's Note: The Weather Underground, one of the most influential revolutionary groups of the 1960s, has been generally silent since it went underground in 1970. Recently, the group published a political statement "to explain the changes in U.S. and world conditions since the Vietnam ceasefire, to evaluate ... the priorities for revolutionary work" and to document its activities of the past four years. The statement is signed "for the Weather Underground: Bernardine Dohrn, Billy Ayers, Jeff Jones, Celia Sojurn." What follows is an excerpt from the 152-page statement, titled "Prairie Fire."

A major-organized attack has been mounted against Black people and the Baack community by Nixon forces. Like U.S. military interventions against Third World peoples, this campaign of genocide is a measure of the powerful threat to empire posed by Black people.

It has included waves of assassinations of Black leaders, imprisoning large sectors of the young militant population, often for life, infiltration and generalized terror. Heroin and methadone traffic have been massively directed against Black urban communities. Part of a generation of Black youth has been lost to drugs.

The government has come down hard on the entire Black community: massive unemployment, schools which cultivate illiteracy among Black children, cutbacks in funds for the cities which hasten the collapse of communities through terrible housing and welfare starvation.

It is impossible to estimate the human cost of the government's strategy.

Nixon's extralegal attack on the movement was a strategy of infiltration, disruption and selected blows against antiwar and revolutionary movements and leaders. The strategy against the Black movement is a different face of the same apparatus. The basic repressive strategy is to divide, separate out, and make vulnerable — to divide Third World from white, those in prison from those outside, those in solitary from those in population, leaders from the grass roots and the guerrillas from the mass movement.

In the U.S. this means racism: building explicitly or thinly-disguised anti-Black and Third World campaigns. To the extent that they have gone unchallenged by organized revolutionary forces they have been serious defeats.

The anti-busing movement is a Nixon special, a tragedy for children and anti-racist people. The elaborate campaign against busing is promoted to disguise the fact that segregation of the schools today is more intense and extensive than in 1954 when the Supreme Court ordered it ended. Anti-busing will roll back integration where it has happened and entrench a segregated school system firmly in the control of racist white Boards of Education. The campaign is violently anti-Black under cover of anti-busing.

The recent violence in Boston exposed the anti-busing stragegy, as did events in Pontiac, Michiga, Ozone Park and Canarsie, New York, where white parents attacked buses and poured oil on Black children.

The anti-busing campaign goes hand in hand with drastic cuts of funds for education. Education for Third World children in segregated schools is colonial-style — Black, Chicano, and Puerto Rican youth, North and South are abused, overcrowded, ignored if quiet and drugged if not, lost in detention centers and beaten.

Anti-busing has a political meaning which is not at all about whether busing is the best way to achieve decent education for most children. The real question is: Who will control the schools? White racist control of the schools attempts to prevent the Black child from succeeding in that dangerous and subversive endeavor: learning to read.

A similar assault has been mounted against the people on welfare, women, children and old people. Rockefeller and Reagan have led special drives to institute photo identity cards, compulsory work programs, and impossible requirements to drive people off welfare by every means.

Nixon twice based his election propaganda on the rallying cry of law-and-order. This has led to a national reorganization of police forces, greater police use of advanced counterinsurgency technology developed for Vietnam, and greater centralization of police forces through computers, training and coordinating groups like L.E.A.A.

Anti-crime legislation mobilizes racist fears in the white population. It has been successful enough to undo many gains of the previous two decades: to initiate preventive detention, undermine the jury system and put into effect new mandatory death penalties.

If we do not create an anti-racist left, the masses of white people being bombarded with these measures have little alternative but to resolve these fears and these conflicts the traditional way — in complicity with racism.

This is a deathly culture. It beats its children and sicards its old peop,e, imprisons its rebels and drinks itself to death. It breeds and educates us to be socially irresponsible, arrogant and anti-political. We ar)6the most technologically advanced people in the world and the most politically and socially backward.

Our movement must discard the baggage of the oppressor society and become new women and new men. All forms of racism, class prejudice, and male chauvinism must be torn out by the roots. For us, proletarianization means recognizing the urgency of revolution as the only solution to our own problems and the survival of all oppressed people. It means commitment, casting our lot with the collective interest and discarding the privileges of empire. It means recognizing that revolution is a life-time of fighting and transformation, a risky business and ultimately a decisive struggle against the forces of death. (NEA)

Senate approves mass transit subsidy measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed an $11.8 billion mass transit subsidy bill that could help hold down fares of local transit systems.

The bill, approved Tuesday by a 64-17 vote, would for the first time make federal funds available to subsidize the operations of subways, commuter rail lines and bus systems.

The measure, which is supported by President Ford and most of the nation's mayors, now goes to the House, where a procedural wrangle kept it from coming to the floor earlier in the session.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., principal sponsor of the bill, said a massive federal operating subsidy is essential if many mass transit systems are to avoid bankruptcy.

Another supporter, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said the bill could help New York City save its 35-cent fare. He called the vote "a victory for the big cities of the country ... and a victory that has taken months of work and bipartisan effort to achieve."

The bill would provide $3.9 billion in operating subsidy funds over the 1975-80 period.

The bill earmarks $500 million of the capital grant money for rural areas.

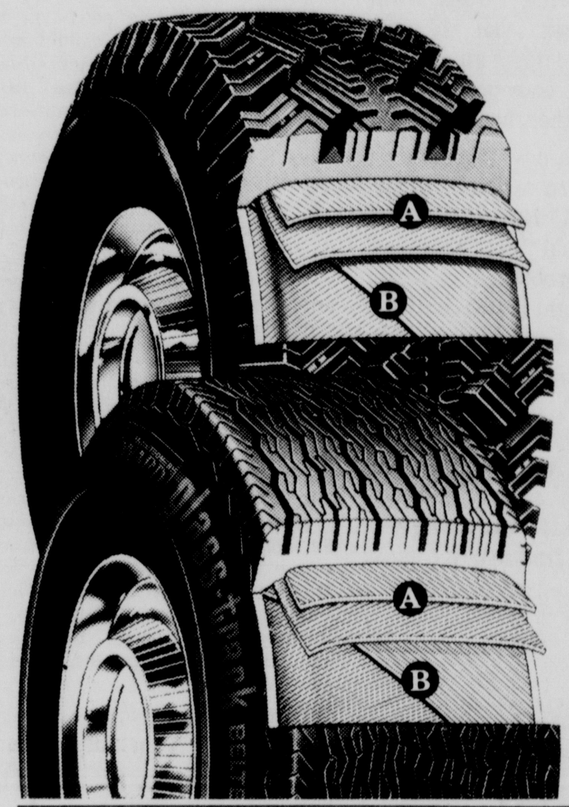
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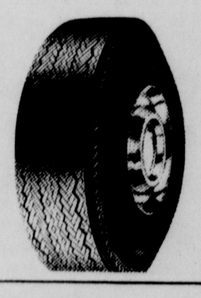
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G78-14	8.25-14	39.90	47.90	2.55
5.60-15	—	31.90	39.90	1.78
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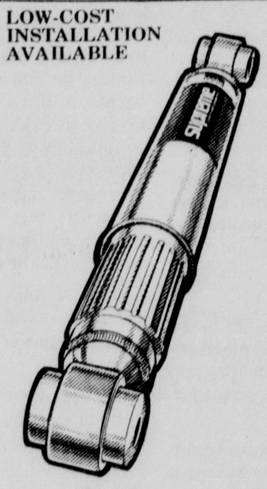
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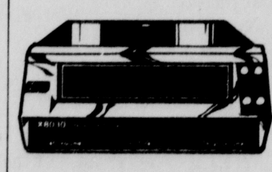
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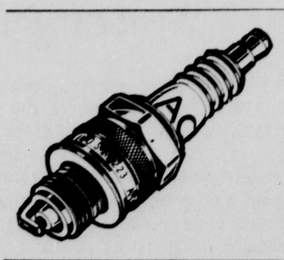
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1974

Guarding airliners against explosives

Those "friendly skies" travelers are urged to fly may not be so friendly after all.

The Air Line Pilots Association, which met this week in Kansas City, heard a report from its security chairman that was not exactly designed to soothe the fears of airline passengers.

Thomas Ashwood reported that so far this year airports have seized 12,638 explosive devices in screening passengers and luggage before boarding. This compared to 3,459 devices discovered in all of 1973.

Explosive devices are defined as anything ranging from firecrackers, to a full-fledged dynamite bomb, but the firecrackers are in the minority, said Ashwood.

"Either we are getting a lot better performance out of our screening procedures, which I believe, or we've got a bloody lot of people wandering around airports with explosives, which I also happen to believe," said Ashwood.

He added that the discovery of an explosive device does not necessarily mean that it was designed to bring down an airliner. Some are being transported from one point to another, he stated.

Arab terrorists pose the greatest security threat to airliners today, Ashwood stated. He pointed out that the individual "nut" that used to be such a problem has pretty much been brought under control.

As for the good news, Ashwood pointed out that no aircraft has been hijacked in the United States in more than two years, another testimony to the effectiveness of airport security measures that passengers, understandably, find so irritating.

Carl Rowan

Avoiding an illness the best medicine

WASHINGTON — Everyone is, or ought to be, deeply concerned about his or her health. Is it, to put it bluntly, a matter of life, lifestyle, and death.



Rowan

Moreover, as anyone who's been to a doctor or a hospital recently can attest, it's a matter of money. Health costs have doubled in six years and continue to soar at a rate 50 per cent faster than the cost of living.

As a nation, we shell out over $100 billion a year for health care. Yet, according to a report by a presidential committee, only 4 per cent of that goes for health education and the prevention of illness vs. 92 per cent for treatment (and 4 per cent for research).

The same committee reported that a vast majority of Americans get the bulk of their health information from their doctors or from television. That's no guarantee of being well informed, for as the committee observed:

"Physicians are often too busy to do an effective job, and too many TV messages are primarily concerned with product promotion rather than with true consumer health education."

When he called for comprehensive health education in 1971, President Nixon noted, "Most of our current efforts in this area are fragmented and haphazard — a public service advertisement one week, a newspaper article another, a short lecture now and then from the doctor. There is no national instrument, no central force to stimulate and coordinate a comprehensive health education program."

Maybe a new weekly series starting tonight on Educational TV can do something about that. Called "Feeling Good," it promises to be the boldest single attempt at mass health education ever tried by the media.

"Feeling Good" is produced by the same people who brought a breath of fresh air to children's television with "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company." It will offer health information to adults in the same entertaining way.

The idea is to encourage people to improve their own health and that of their families. Poor families are a major target, since good health care is especially hard to come by in low-income communities.

Songs, dances, documentaries, satire, comedy — all will be used in "Feeling Good" to deal with 11 priority health topics: alcohol abuse, cancer, child care, dental care, exercise, health care delivery systems, heart disease, hypertension, mental health, nutrition and prenatal care.

In the first show, for example, Bill Cosby plays a soon-to-be born baby praising his mother for taking good care of him by eating right and exercising. A documentary tells of a real-life young auto repairmen who sought psychiatric help when his life began disintegrating. And blues singer B. B. King sings about the nutritional value of pot liquor — the broth left after meat and vegetables have been cooked.

But all the Bill Cosby humor, original music and clever skits — all the well-researched information — is not going to improve anyone's health or cut his mounting medical bills unless he makes use of that information.

"Too many people, says Dr. J. Robert Buchanan, chairman of the "Feeling Good" national advisory council, "regard good health as a birthright for which they have little or no continuing responsibility. Illness, on the other hand, is frequently denied, or if it's acknowledged, the patient commonly hastens to transfer total responsibility for dealing with it to someone else, usually a physician. Moreover, there is a common failure to recognize the relationship between an individual's way of life and the kind of health he or she enjoys."

A lot of folks think they can't do much about their health, but in fact, they have a lot more power than they realize to stay well.

As one doctor commented: "It's what you do, hour by hour and day by day, that largely determines whether you get sick, what you get sick with, and perhaps when you die."

c. 1974, Field Enterprises Inc.

Today's thoughts

There shall no more be anything accursed, but the throne of God and of the Lamb shall be in it, and his servants shall worship him; they shall see his face, and his name shall be on their foreheads. And night shall be no more: they need no light of lamp or sun, for the Lord God will be their light, and they shall reign for ever and ever. — Rev. 22:3,4,5.

"Life is the soul's nursery — its training place for the destinies of eternity." — William M. Thackeray, English novelist.

25 years ago

Rev. B. C. Brock, who has recently accepted the pastorate of the Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church, comes to this city from Joplin.

40 years ago

Walter H. Bohling, member of the law firm of Lamm, Bohling and Barnett, who Monday was selected by the state Supreme Court as a commissioner ... is in Jefferson City today, where he will formally accept the appointment.

Getting back to the people

By TOM TIEDE
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — In the early days of the Republic, when democracy was a pursuit rather than a word, the White House was open to one and all. Tom Jefferson once invited his butcher to dinner; Dolley Madison served refreshments to citizens who lined up daily in the halls; John Quincy Adams is said to have, on occasion, taken his visitors skinny dipping in the Potomac.



Tiede

The wonderful practice fell on hard times during Martin Van Buren's administration, however, when he discontinued public audiences. It never recovered.

In recent decades the Pennsylvania Avenue building has been so encapsulated in security that public visits have been limited to hokey tour groups. The bottom was reached during the Nixon reign when a priest departed from tour orthodoxy and dropped to his knees in prayer; he was arrested.

Now, though, there seems to be a movement backwards. Gerald Ford has established an unprecedented Office of Public Liaison which has as its responsibility, bringing together the people and the government. Each Wednesday the office invites some organized segment of the public to meet on a give-and-take conversational basis with high officials, background subordinates and often, even the President himself.

When you think of it, post-Nixon, it's astounding. Accountability is once again in slight vogue.

Ironically, the concerpt was initiated during the days Nixon stalked what observers called the White House gloom tomb. Before he got religion, and later busted, Charles Colson was given the duty of "coordinating relationships with outside organizations." The world "outside" suggests the spirit of his assignment. In May of last year, at the suggestion of veteran Republican hanger-on William Baroody, a more formal liaison office was established. "We held two functions," says Baroody aide Jeff Eves, "then we died. The concept got lost in the, uh, er, the maze (Watergate)."

In an attempt to hold position under new President Ford, Baroody made his suggestion again. Ford bought it, as well he should have. Today the liaison office is still little known to the public but its efforts are apparently pleasing and surprising those who've thus far been involved.

"You know," says a Ralph Nader assistant, "Ralph was invited to one of the Wednesday meetings. Can you imagine? He couldn't have gotten in the White House door with an ax during Nixon. We think it's at least a favorable omen."

Thus buoyed with the public response and charged with a relatively unpolitical task ("Nobody can object to our mission," says one liaison staffer), the "fresh air office" as it has come to be known, is expanding and branching out. Baroody has added four professionals and several intergovernmental consultants to his staff.

Liaison conferences have been held not only in the White House but in places such as Portland, Ore., where 600 people recently met with President Ford, Secretary of Treasury William Simon, environmental protection chief Russell Train, etc. Next on line, apparently, is a program that would have President Ford, a la Abe Lincoln, "meet with three to four private citizens on a regular basis for private talks."

The program, perhaps, involves risks. Meeting the public nose-to-nose can be troublesome. In Portland, as example, Russell Train was stopped dead and could not muster a composed reply when an environmentalist asked him if it was wise to allow energy concerns to expend as much energy extracting energy (such as coal) as the extracted source will provide. The answer, if there is one, is not currently listed on the EPA's handy list of problem solvers.

But despite such embarrassments, the public liaison program enjoys favor at the current White House.





Merry-go-round

Hard times: looking at the human side

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Behind the dull statistics, which measure our deepening economic distress, is a poignant human drama. We have conducted our own economic survey to get the human side of the story.

We have sent reporters into the nation's most fashionable neighborhoods and its most scrubby ghettos. We have spoken to the gentle folks on Sen. James Eastland's plantation in Sunflower County, Miss. And we have talked to their impoverished neighbors, who sit on creaking porches with dull eyes and gnawing hunger pains. We have made spot checks on economic conditions across America.

Everywhere, people are complaining about hard times. New York brokers, despairing over the stock market slump are pulling out of their houses and heading South. They hope to find better financial opportunities in Atlanta and Houston.

Ghetto blacks, reversing the previous flow, are also drifting southward. Their families had tended the fields in the Deep South since slave days. Then, suddenly, they were made obsolete by tractors and automatic cotton-pickers. Many of them moved northward to fill up the ghettos of the big cities. They now find life in the ghettos so bleak, so bitter, that those who can scrape up the bus fare are heading back home.

Probably the worst off are the migrant farm laborers, the thousands of faceless men and women and their anonymous children who move with the harvest, stopping only long enough to pick a crop and to earn enough to subsist until the next stop.

The average stoop laborer, according to United Farm Workers official Gilbert Padilla, earns a meager $3,000 a year. For these wandering workers, who move from crop to crop in beat-up trucks, the gasoline price rise has been a disaster.

Even more serious has been the increase in the price of beans from 18 to 69 cents a pound. Many migrant workers, who help make America the best fed nation in history, are themselves undernourished. Some are too poor to afford even the government stamps to buy cut-price food, and they exist on a diet of starches and water.

Some have settled in California's Sunkist country, where life is a bit better. They live in grower-owned mobile trailers and wooden houses on the edges of the groves.

The ranchers like to keep their stoop workers stooped and submissive. As one technique for keeping them down on the farm at the prevailing wages, the landowners welcome peddlers driving station wagons piled with tacky merchandise. The credit sales help hold the laborers in financial bondage.

Not far from this poverty, growers live in baronial splendor, with poolside parties, skeet shooting and social soirees. But if the tinkling of highball glasses can be heard in their fine houses, there is also much grumbling and grousing. One of the managers of the magnificent Limoneira Ranch complained to us that the orange harvest was off 25 per cent, labor costs are up 15 per cent and profits are down 50 per cent.

On the 5,800 acres of Sen. James Eastland's plantation outside Doddsville, Miss., there is also deepening gloom. "We've had a lot of heavy rains," one of the senator's womenfolk complained to my associate George Clifford. And when the bolls get sodden, she averred, you can't pick much cotton.

"The heavy machinery we're using now can't get on the fields to do the picking she said. "Several of the other counties around here have been designated as natural disaster areas, but I don't believe Sunflower County has qualified."

If the county should qualify for federal emergency funds, it won't be the first time Sen. Eastland has collected from the government for not being able to harvest. In recent years, he has stashed away hundreds of thousands of dollars from Washington in price supports for cotton he did not plant. The money was a fringe benefit from the laws he helped to write as the single most powerful man in the Senate.

Others living on the black soil of the delta, however, measure their government handouts in tens and twenties, not hundreds of thousands. They are the sharecroppers and the farm hands, who eke out a living running the machinery in the cotton fields. The most they can earn, when they can find work, is $2 an hour. "I haven't heard of none that are getting higher," one of the senator's less-blessed neighbors told us.

Doctors at Mt. Bayou hospital, not far from Eastland's plantation, told us that despite the federal food stamp program, they still treat "a lot of cases of malnutrition."

"Every day," said one doctor, "I see people who have no health insurance and no medicaid. And they have no food, either."

Not even the sugar growers, whose prices for raw sugar have shot up from 4.5 cents a pound three years ago to 67.2 cents a pound today, are happy.

George Wedgworth, head of the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative, representing about 150 farms between the southern edge of Lake Okeechobee and the Everglades in Southern Florida, grumbled about government controls. "Consumers are going to have to pay more," he said.

Some 8,000 workers have been imported from the West Indies for the back-breaking harvest, which is just beginning. American agricultural workers won't hack down the sugar cane with heavy machetes for the minimum $2.45 an hour. "You and I probably wouldn't last a day." Wedgworth said. "But those accustomed to it prefer being here to working in the West Indies."

In sum, the economic downturn isn't merely a question of dollars. It is an issue of human misery.

United Feature Syndicate

Editor's mail

Segregation a 'fact'

In regard to your article ... Sunday, ... in which Mr. Oscar Lawson of the Human Rights Commission is quoted as stating "he disagrees with 'anyone saying this community is segregated or discriminatory without having proof of it,'" I wish to go on record as publicly stating that the Sedalia community exists in a state of "defacto segregation."

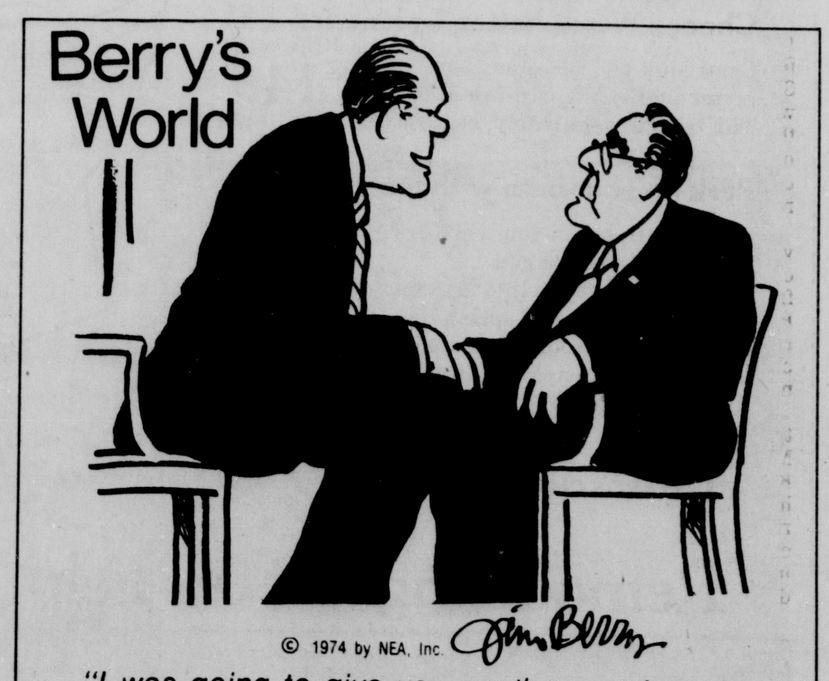
I wish to submit as proof the United States Census records of 1970, which lists the races of Pettis County residents and their respective addresses. Webster's New World Dictionary defines "defacto" as in fact, actual. It defines segregation as the compelling of (racial groups) to live, etc., apart from each other. (For others who do not require statistical proof of course, they need only stand in the middle of the Missouri Pacific tracks and look in either direction.)

I would like to disagree with anyone who has either not studied the U.S. Civil Rights Act of 1964, specifically Title 7, has not studied Section 296.020 of the Missouri Statutes, not studied the Federal Contract Compliance Act, not studied the anti-discrimination clauses of the Federal Communications Commission, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Revenue Sharing Act and other federal and state agencies, or has not been black and applied for "white collar" employment (other than in the field of education) in Sedalia, saying this community is not segregated or discriminatory without having any proof ot it.

While the use of rhetoric certainly can be effective in the art of communication to disguise facts and distort truths, it can never be substituted for knowledge or intelligence.

109 Lima Alley

Rose M. Nolen



Time hasn't extinguished bitterness of disabled Vietnam veterans

By GORDON HANSON
Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Timothy Day masks his frustration behind a face half-paralyzed by an enemy bullet that tore into his cheekbone and came out behind his ear.

The 26-year-old former Marine corporal was wounded three times in Vietnam before he was 20.

He'd kept his disillusionment hidden for years, he says, but now it pours out bitterly.

"Of those who fought in Vietnam, pick anyone's death," Day challenges. "I wonder how many Americans know why that man died.

"... Why do people hate us so bad for fighting in that war?"

Day and two other disabled Vietnam veterans interviewed with him believe they have been put on the back shelf of the nation's conscience. So, apparently, do many others among the 338,851 servicemen listed by the Veterans Administration as disabled during the Vietnam era.

"They feel like they are rejected by their own peers," says Dr. Roger C. Floren, chief of the mental hygiene clinic at the VA hospital here. "They come back to their home towns and find the kids they went to school with have jobs and are married and don't want them around. They are criticized for going to war ... They feel that Vietnam, being an unpopular war, no one wants to listen to them."

Day, 5 feet 11, has the rugged features of actor Charles Bronson.

"We were caught in an American bad dream, and America wants to forget it happened," he says.

"But we don't want people to forget," insists Chester Stanger, 25, a burly former Marine sergeant whose left leg was blown off when he stepped on a North Vietnam mine.

Former Army Spec. 4 Maury Rahm, 27, bearded and with long brown hair, sat quietly in a wheel chair, occasionally moving only his left arm. His other limbs are paralyzed, the result of a sniper's bullet that smashed into his skull.

"But it was worth it to me to fight there," Rahm said slowly. "My only regret is the way we pulled out of that war. We lost it. There was no peace with honor."

Day and Stanger, and to a lesser extent Rahm, resent the public attention given to the prisoners of war when they returned last year from Hanoi.

★ ★ ★

"The people cared more about the POWs who were shot down than about any of the thousands of other Vietnam veterans," says Stanger. "They threw big parties for the POWs, offered them jobs, gave them cars."

"For the dead and wounded they didn't do a thing," adds Day.

"I not only understand but share their bitterness because, having been there myself, the idea that a POW contributed that much more really got to me ... The disabled veteran doesn't necessarily want to be treated as a hero. He just wants recognition for the horrendous experience he has been through, and some consideration when he comes back for a job. There comes a resentment for having been wounded in a war this country didn't care about."

American participation in the Vietnam ground war ended two years ago. Today nearly half of the 338,851 Vietnam-era veterans with service-connected injuries have a disability rating of 10 per cent or more. Twenty-five thousand are rated 100 per cent disabled.

On an average day there are 9,450 disabled Vietnam vets in the nation's 172 VA hospitals, says a spokesman for the VA. And 5,800 of them are either psychotic or undergoing psychiatric treatment.

Personality disorders relating to behavior and to relationships with others are higher among Vietnam veterans than they were among the veterans of World War II and Korea, says Dr. Gordon Braatz, clinical psychologist at the VA hospital in Minneapolis.

Day and Rahm aren't optimistic about the future. They say they take each day as it comes. Each has two children, as does Stanger.

"My wife worries a lot about the bills," says Day. "I don't. If I want to get drunk instead of paying the electric bill, I'll get drunk. I live for myself. But still my family is my future."

Rahm, who said he went to Vietnam believing he was fighting for a cause, is severely limited by his disability — his paralyzed legs and right arm. He sleeps late and "musters for lunch. I don't like to drink, so at night I work in a shop in my garage. I spend most of my time there working on stereos and tape players. I flunked out in the second semester at electronics school, but I think I'll go back."

Stanger has "no regrets. I love everything I did. The past was beautiful. Life is too perfect for people to be hateful and headstrong. I got that attitude the day I was hit. I don't have to prove anything to anybody, now that I've proved it to myself."

Day recently had a fifth operation to clear a stubborn infection in his skull where the enemy slug penetrated. "They've taken out everything I had to hear with," he said, gently adjusting the black leather patch he occasionally wears over his left ear."

He receives a $188 monthly disability check and $110 a week as a materials handler for a publishing company.

"It was the only place in town that would hire me, because I'm deaf in one ear."

A Veterans Administration spokesman in Washington said the unemployment rate among all seven million veterans of the Vietnam era "is lower than for the non-veteran population." He said unemployment statistics are not available for the disabled veteran.

Stanger, a bearded, soft-spoken 6-footer, who weighs 220 pounds, wears an artificial leg and is a clerk-typist at the Des Moines VA Hospital. He had wanted to be a police officer.

He receives a $334 disability check each month. It once was $200 higher, but a review board decided that his disability wasn't as great as originally determined.

Disability pensions now range from $32 to $1,400 monthly. They would go up 15 to 18 per cent in 1975 if President Ford signs a bill approved by Congress to increase the VA budget from the present $13.7 billion annually to $14.1 billion next year. Ford has said he'll veto the bill as inflationary.

Rahm drives his specially equipped car to the nearby VA hospital several times a week for physical therapy. He gets a $1,297 disability check monthly and lives with his family in a comfortable $49,500 ranch house. The VA gave him $12,500 to help equip the house for his special needs.

The car has changed Rahm's life. "The first three years after I was wounded, I didn't have a car. Guys used to drive me around. If nobody was able to, I had to stay where I was at."

Day thought about his return from Vietnam. "It's sad to come back to a country that didn't believe in your fighting for it."

Rahm: "Some World War II people don't like our war."

Day: "What makes their war better than ours?"



Bitter aftermath

Talking in the Des Moines, Iowa, VA hospital are, from left, Maury Rahm, Chester Stanger and Timothy Day. All are disabled veterans of the Vietnam War, who believe they and the other vets of the nation's longest war have been put on the back shelf of America's conscience. And they're also bitter about the honors Americans formerly gave to their fighting men, which this time primarily went to returning prisoners of war.

Explanation is requested

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—The state Supreme Court has been asked to explain how its overturning of the new majority rights law affects the time the law was in effect before the law was declared void.

The law, changing the majority age from 21 to 18, was declared unconstitutional Nov. 12 because it did not amend the law section by section but merely instructed the reviser of statutes to cross out the number "21" or word, "twenty-one," and insert "18."

Robert M. Sommers, who intervened in the case—involving whether 18-year-olds can serve on juries—for the attorney general's office, filed a motion Tuesday for clarification.

Sommers said numerous phone calls to his office indicate "many citizens...took action in reliance on the validity" of the law between Aug. 13 and Nov. 12 and "Numerous disputes over the legal effectiveness of these actions will undoubtedly end up in the courts..."

The court did not indicate whether it would consider Sommers' motion.

The majority rights law did not affect laws on sale and possession of alcoholic everages, where 21 is the requirement, and does not affect the right of 18-year-olds to vote.

But it allowed 18-year-old males to marry without parental consent, and allowed 18-year-olds to sign contracts, obtain loans, serve on juries and qualify for various licenses.



Wait a minute!

A mother gorilla at the San Francisco Zoo starts to respond to her baby's coaxing for lunch only to stop suddenly as she appears to read a sign on the wall which is intended to keep visitors from feeding the primates. The baby looked somewhat distressed but was soon fed despite the printed warning.
(AP Wirephoto)

Pistol possibly linked to murder

SOMERVILLE, Tenn. (AP)— A pistol listed by federal officials as stolen in Sidney, Nebraska, in 1971 and which possibily was used in the Sept. 8 slaying of a Kennett, Mo., socialite, has been confiscated from a man arrested in Fayette County.

Ray Garcia, a sheriff's investigator, said an H&R .22-caliber revolver was taken from Hobert Goodman, 47, of Parma, Mo., after he was arrested last Thursday on charges of robbery and kidnapping.

Garcia said the gun is the type used in the slaying of Mrs. Lee Ann Garrison in Kennett, Mo. Her former husband, Dr. Norman A. Garrison, a Corinth, Miss., physician, is charged in the slaying, which followed a bitter divorce.

Mississippi Gov. Bill Waller has said he will only allow the extradition of Garrison if Missouri authorities agree to permit the physician to post bond pending a trial. Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond has refused to meet that condition.

Garcia said Goodman was arrested Thursday after a Moscow, Tenn., auto repair shop was held up and the owner's wife was abducted by a gunman.

Goodman is being held under bond of $50,000 in the county jail at Somerville. Garcia said Goodman was in a Missouri prison at the time Mrs. Garrison was slain, but spent some time in the Missouri Bootheel after his release from prison Oct. 8.

Garcia said Goodman has denied knowing anything about Mrs. Garrison's slaying and maintains that he acquired the pistol from a parked car in Memphis.

In Missouri, Dunklin County Sheriff Raymond Scott said he is uncertain if the bullet that killed Mrs. Garrison can be matched to any gun because the slug was badly fragmented.

Scott had said earlier that the handgrip of an H&R pistol was found at the scene of the slaying.

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Cole Camp stays undefeated

Tigers' first win comes at expense of Gremlins

Green Ridge, which was blasted out of its third seed in last week's Kaysinger Conference Tournament in Lincoln, entered the victory column for the first time Tuesday night, defeating Sedalia Sacred Heart, 72-59.

The win earns the Tigers a share of second place in the league standings.

In other league action Tuesday, Smithton dumped Northwest, 67-43; Warsaw continued its surprising path defeating LaMonte, 58-40; and Cole Camp slipped past the Lincoln Cardinals, 52-46. In the night's only non-league encounter, Tuscumbia raced past Stover, 74-50.

Sacred Heart, a winner of only one game this season, trailed all the way in losing their second loop contest in as many outings. The balanced scoring of Dean Rupe, Robert Risner, Joe Purchase and Kelly Harding offset Mark Register's 20 points,which was high in the game.

Rupe topped the Tigers with 16 points, while Risner, Purchase and Harding followed with 15, 14 and 12 respectively.

Green Ridge's top four combined for all but two of the first-period points and guided the Tigers to an 18-13 lead. A 24-point outburst pushed the margin to 14 points, 40-26, by the half.

Bernie Kloeppel, playing in a substitute role, was the first of three Sacred Heart players to foul out with about three minutes to go in the third quarter. Rick Weller, who followed Register with 15 points, picked up his last three fouls within a three-minute span of the fourth period. Register fouled out with 4:20 to go in the game.

Sacred Heart pulled within 10 points, 64-54, on a field goal by John Borchers with 2:42 showing, but Rusty Ray and Harding canned unanswered baskets to seal Green Ridge's first victory of the season.

Cole Camp staved off a determined bid by a hustling Lincoln squad to notch their first Kaysinger win, 52-46.

The game, the opening league clash for both teams, saw the young Cardinals grab the initiative. The Cards bolted to a 7-5 first-period lead.

Cole Camp's Charles Cordes, a 6-1 senior forward, tied the game early in the second stanza on a pair of free throws.

Jeff Heimsoth then stole the ball and scored to give the favored Bluebirds their first lead of the game on Lincoln's throw-in.

Cole Camp opened the gap a little wider during the game, but couldn't put the Cardinals down for the count.

Juniors Jerry Anderson and Rick Rank of Lincoln kept their team in contention, but couldn't close the gap.

Last week Cole Camp and Lincoln won the first and third-place trophies respectively in the annual league tourney on the same floor.

At the beginning of the season, Lincoln was a question mark, now they can claim a spot as a heavyweight contender for the league championship.

Warsaw, which has the second-best overall record in the league under first-year coach Jack Bybee, nailed down its first conference win with a 16-point second quarter. That broke open a 10-10 deadlock at the outset of the period.

Brad Allen's 19 points and 17 more by Marty McLaughlin helped push the 'Cats' overall mark to 4-1.

A 25-point first stanza was all Smithton, the defending conference champion, needed to notch its first Kaysinger win of the year for new head man Andy Crist.

Senior forward Gene Anderson, one of two returning starters from Smithton's third-place club in the Missouri State High School Activities Association's Class-A state cage tourney, poured in 18 points. Greg Seigel, a 6-1 junior, followed right behind with 17 points.

Game honors went to Northwest's Kerry Schroeder, who had 19.

Tuscumbia, 4-0, which led by only a scant two points after the first quarter and nine at the intermission, scored 43 points in the second half to romp past the Stover Bulldogs, the current league leader in the conference standings with an unblemished 2-0 record.

Monty Graves and Mike Graves combined for 40 of the Lions' markers with 24 and 16 points respectively. Bill Abbott and Joe Wilson followed with 15 and 11. Ron Hodges (16), Terry Newgaard (12) and Tom Dale (10) led Stover's scoring.

In conference B-team action, Green Ridge upended Sacred Heart, 35-29; Smithton nudged past Northwest, 19-13; Warsaw tripped LaMonte, 43-36; Lincoln won a squeaker over Cole Camp, 29-27; and Stover bumped off Tuscumbia, 42-26.

Scoring

Green Ridge (72) — Dean Rupe 16, Robert Risner 15, Joe Purchase 14, Kelly Harding 12, Larry Crumpley 8, Randy Scotten 3, Steve Dove 2, Rusty Ray 2.
Sacred Heart (59) — Mark Register 20, Rick Weller 15, Mel Simon 8, Joe Bellmer 6, Mike Bernard 4, Bernie Kloeppel 2, John Borchers 2, Bruce Dooley 2.

Green Ridge	18	24	12	18—72
Sacred Heart	13	16	10	20—59

Smithton (67) — Gene Anderson 18, Greg Seigel 17, Martin White 7, Steve Cook 7, Paul Baessler 6, John Hays 5, Dan Grupe 4, Blain Williams 2, Kelly Birdsong 1.
Northwest (43) — Kerry Schroeder 19, Steve Schroeder 6, Robbie Ramey 4, Randy Werneke 4, Doug Mackesty 4, Jay Fowler 3, Ronnie Reid 2, Blalock 1.

Smithton	25	18	10	14—67
Northwest	4	12	9	18—43

Warsaw (58) — Brad Allen 19, Marty McLaughlin 17, Lanny Greer 7, Steve Smith 6, Rob Noland 4, Steve Spencer 4, Tom Grable 2.
LaMonte (40) — Tom Hughes 16, Bill Hurt 14, Scott Thompson 6, Butch Blakely 2, Dan Files 2.

Warsaw	10	16	16	16—58
LaMonte	10	6	16	8—40

Cole Camp (52) — Robert Miesner 12, Charles Cordes 12, Bill Wilken 6, Jeff Heimsoth 6, Greg Ives 4, Kim Gooch 2.
Lincoln (46) — Jerry Anderson 14, Rick Rank 10, Rod Ingram 7, Mike Mullins 4, Tracey Meuschke 4, Joe Reser 4, Larry Wischmeier 2, Chuck Rodewald 1.

Cole Camp	5	16	18	13—52
Lincoln	7	10	13	16—46

Tuscumbia (74) — Monty Graves 24, Mike Graves 16, Bill Abbott 15, Joe Wilson 11, Rick Clement 6, Ron Halderman 2.
Stover (50) — Ron Hodges 16, Terry Newgaard 12, Tom Dale 10, Alan Taylor 4, Kenny Dale 4, Mike Ringen 2, Alan Franklin 2.

Tuscumbia	14	17	20	23—74
Stover	12	10	16	12—50



Lanier held in check

Detroit Piston's center Bob Lanier (16) tries to get around his counterpart of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, Sam Lacey, during early action in the second quarter Tuesday night in Kansas City. The Kings, led by the three-prong attack of Jimmy Walker, Nate Archibald and Nate Williams, won the game, 97-87. (AP Wirephoto)

Kentucky lineman gets nod

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Warning to Florida football fans: don't bother Kentucky's Tom Ranieri anymore.

Ranieri, a middle guard who has been named this week's Associated Press National Lineman of the Week, credits his spectacular performance last week to the past record of Gator fans.

"The fans down there have given me a hard time, and that made me try my best," the 6-foot junior from Yonkers, N.Y., said.

Ranieri was credited with 12 individual tackles and 11 assists, with forcing a fumble and with recovering another. All in all, he made it unpleasant for Florida.

Kentucky upset the then-No. 9-ranked Gators 41-24.

Ranieri's performance was far above his season average, even though he is Kentucky's second best defensive star — behind senior Tom Ehlers — with 57 individual tackles and 31 assists.

"It really gets me," Ranieri said of his national award. "I always figure on going out and just doing my job."

Ranieri, who misses practice twice a week so he can attend classes, averaged 3.65 last year in community health studies with 4.00 a perfect average.

Dr. Frank Downing, the team's academic advisor, said lack of practice "wouldn't be allowed for 95-98 per cent of the kids, but when he comes to you and says he needs those two classes, you can't turn him away."

If Florida fired Ranieri to a super performance, the Tennessee game is bound to do more.

"Any Tennessee game is pressurized," Ranieri said, "whether the Liberty Bowl bid is at stake or not, I just consider it a Tennessee game."

The Liberty Bowl has announced that the winner of Saturday's game will meet Maryland in the Memphis, Tenn. classic Dec. 16.

Money woes haven't hit Southmen

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
AP Sports Writer

Some World Football League players called reporters together in Memphis, Tenn., to voice confidence in the future of their league and their team.

The only difficulty was that the players were all members of the Memphis Southmen, probably the most solid franchise in the shaky league and one certain to improve when it picks up the likes of Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield next year.

John Huarte, quarterback of the Southmen, whose 17-3 record is the league's best, said on Tuesday the money problems hitting the WFL were not affecting the Southmen, whose principal owner is Toronto millionaire John Bassett.

Huarte said "there will be a strong future for the WFL." He said he was confident owners would solve the league's problems in the coming months and put the weaker franchises in stronger hands.

An example of the league's problems is that Memphis has lost about $700,000 this year, $200,000 more than it expected to lose. An Associated Press survey shows that overall the league has lost about $20 million and several franchises.

Those mounting money problems will be the subject this Friday and Saturday when WFL owners and prospective investors meet in Memphis to seek new dollars and new direction.

Meanwhile, league playoffs will be under way. The Hawaiians visit Southern California and Philadelphia plays at Florida in first-round games Thursday night. The winners play Memphis and Birmingham in the semifinals, with the championship game — called the World Bowl — scheduled Dec. 5.

But more important to this league than finishing its first year is how it will begin its second. Before it can, numerous problems must be solved.

Name N.C. QB back-of-week

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — After two years of frustration, North Carolina quarterback Chris Kupec can revel in the thought that his coach "wouldn't trade him for any quarterback in the country," said Coach Bill Dooley. "His passing has just been incredible."

For his outstanding performance in the 56-42 victory over Army, Kupec was selected as The Associated Press College Back of the Week.

The 22-year-old senior from Syosset, N.Y., threw four touchdown passes, scored on a five-yard run and set up another with a pass. He completed 10 of 12 passes for 214 yards.

As a sophomore, Kupec was second string quarterback to Nick Vidnovic and saw little action. He was out during the 1973 season with a broken collarbone.

But this season he has been amazing. He leads the nation with an overall passing percentage of 72.2. In all, he has hit on 98 of 136 passes and only one toss has been intercepted.

Wingback Jimmy Jerome, target of many of Kupec's tosses, said, "I've never seen a quarterback that throws the ball as well as Kupec ... Some quarterbacks will zing the ball to you. He throws a soft ball, very easy to catch."

Guard Ken Huff feels that Kupec "is a great leader, an inspirational player."

Kupec left a big impression on Army Coach Homer Smith. He termed Kupec "by far the finest quarterback we have faced this year. In fact, I don't even think there is a close second. He's constantly faking, moving and bootlegging and he's tough to get hold of."

Chiefs lose Podolak for rest of season

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ed Podolak, the Kansas City Chiefs' leading pass receiver, is out for the rest of the National Football League season because of torn ligaments in his left thumb.

A team spokesman said Tuesday night the versatile running back will undergo surgery for the injury, suffered in Monday night's game against the Broncos at Denver when he returned a punt 54 yards.

Podolak had 43 receptions after the Denver game and 386 yards rushing.

In other news out of the Chiefs' headquarters, the Denver Broncos will receive two 1975 draft choices as compensation for the swap involving cornerback Jim Marsalis that fell through, says Coach Hank Stram of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Stram gave no indication if they would be high or secondary draft picks.

Marsalis, a six-year veteran, was shipped to the Broncos Oct. 15 in exchange for linebacker Tom Graham and offensive tackle Tom Drougas, but he failed Denver's physical examination.

Denver returned Marsalis to Kansas City and sought compensation.

"We'll keep the two Toms and give them an undisclosed draft choice for each. Marsalis will also remain with us," Stram said.

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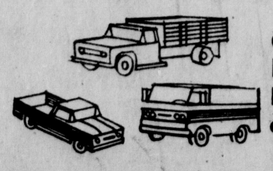
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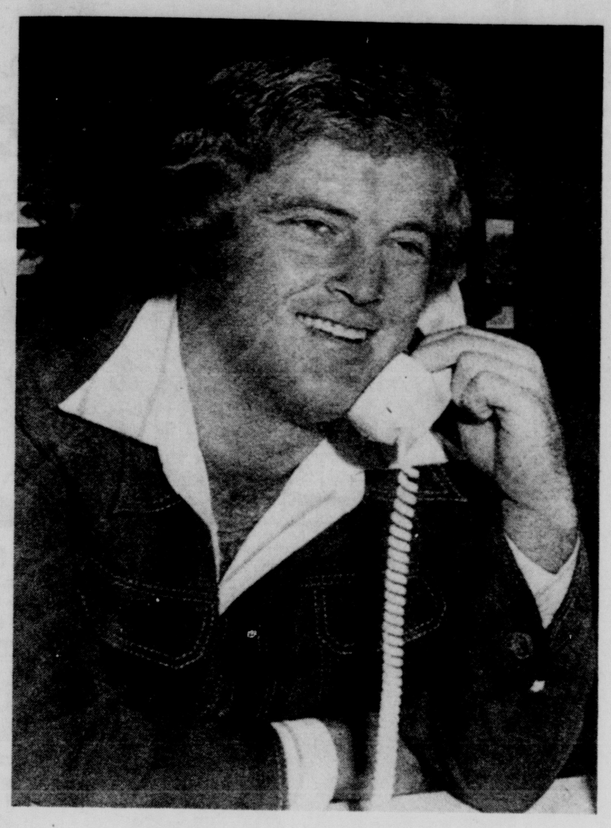
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A's Joe Rudi runner-up

A.L. MVP nod to Jeff Burroughs



Good news

Outfielder Jeff Burroughs of the Texas Rangers is busy at his Long Beach, Calif., apartment Tuesday evening taking calls of congratulations after being named the American League's Most Valuable Player for 1974. "It's a fantastic honor," the 23-year-old outfielder replies during this conversation. He has played only two years in the majors.

(AP Wirephoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Burroughs, the Texas Rangers' fence-breaking outfielder, was named the American League's Most Valuable Player today.

Burroughs, a 23-year-old who played only his second year in the big leagues in 1974, won handily over Oakland outfielder Joe Rudi to become the first player from an expansion club to win the coveted award.

The beefy slugger, who batted in a league-leading total of 118 runs, hit 25 homers and fashioned a .301 batting average, was the only player named on all 24 ballots by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The writers, consisting of two in each of the American League cities, gave Burroughs 10 first-place votes and a total of 248 points. Rudi had 5½ votes for first and 161½ points overall.

Two of Rudi's teammates at Oakland followed in the voting as third baseman Sal Bando had 143½ points for third place and outfielder Reggie Jackson 119 for fourth.

In fifth place was pitcher Ferguson Jenkins of the Texas Rangers with 118 points. "Catfish" Hunter, the A's Cy Young winner this season, was sixth with 107 points, giving the 1-2 teams in the American League West a sweep of the top six positions.

A total of 34 players were nominated by the BBWA. Points were tabulated for 10 places on a basis of 14 for first, then 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 for the remainder.

One writer was unable to decide between Rudi and Bando for MVP and voted a tie for the two for first place. This is not unprecedented. In 1959, four writers cast first-place tie votes for Nelson Fox and Luis Aparico of the Chicago White Sox.

The presence of so many outstanding ballplayers with the World Champion A's apparently prevented any of them from winning. Of the 24 first-place votes, Oakland players collected 11. But with Jenkins claiming three votes for first, Texas players had 13.

Only three players from the American League East finished in the Top Ten. Elliott Maddox of the second-place New York Yankees was eighth with 59 points while Baltimore infielder Bobby Grich had 49 for ninth place and Oriole left-hander Mike Cuellar had 42 for 10th.

Winning the MVP in only his second year in the majors put Burroughs in a special class. Only two others have won it in their sophomore season — Stan Musial with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1943 and Vida Blue with Oakland in 1971.

Rudi hit .293 with 22 home runs and 99 RBI this past season. Bando knocked in 103 runs and hit 22 homers.

Big 8 roundup

Past records mean very little in Missouri-Kansas grid series

By The Associated Press

While much of the nation's attention will be fixed this Saturday on the battle of the Big Eight giants—Oklahoma and Nebraska—Kansas and Missouri will be renewing the oldest football rivalry west of the Mississippi.

It's the last full slate of activities in the conference. Oklahoma State plays at Oklahoma Nov. 30, a week from Saturday.

History has shown that records generally mean nothing when the Tigers and Jayhawks clash. Both coaches say this year, with Missouri 4-2 in the conference and Kansas 1-5, is no different.

KU Coach Don Fambrough sees revenge as a factor: "The fact that they've never defeated our seniors will just give them that much more incentive to win. But on the other hand, our players got incentive to keep their string going."

MU Coach Al Onofrio does not feel the Jayhawks' record is an accurate gauge of their ability. "This year Kansas played both Colorado and Oklahoma State on even terms, though they lost," he said. "They beat Texas A&M and played Oklahoma even for three quarters. They are a good team."

Kansas regains the services of senior split end Bruce Adams, the school's career touchdown reception leader with 17. He suffered a bruised knee against Colorado Nov. 9.

The oddsmakers say sixth-ranked Nebraska is a 10-to 14-point underdog against the Sooners, who will be hosted at Lincoln. Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said he and his coaches have been thinking of the Oklahoma game since last summer. "It means so much to both staffs, but there's only so much you can do with a paper and pencil. The rest is done on the field," he said.

The Oklahoma State coaching staff figures the Cowboys are in the best physical shape of recent weeks as they prepare for the trip to Iowa State. Back in practice were defensive end Jessie Hudson and freshman quarterback Scott Burk. Coach Jim Stanley indicated both will be ready for the game.

Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce had his players knocking heads in a two-hour drill and concentrating on the kicking game, "which was very disappointing last week at Missouri." Kicker Tom Goedgen blew two fourth-period opportunities from short range as Missouri won, 10-7.

Freshman quarterback Arthur Bailey has the starting assignment for Kansas State again this week. The Wildcats host Colorado. Coach Vince Gibson said senior Steve Grogan will be seeing considerable action because "we hope to throw the ball more this week" and Grogan "is a better passer."

College grid picks

OU, Ohio St. favored by AP

NEW YORK (AP) — "The lump in my throat is a little bigger this week," says Coach Barry Switzer of Oklahoma.

"We're not loose at all," says Michigan's Bo Schembechler. "This is a big game."

"I don't feel any pressure," says your friendly neighborhood college football forecaster. Let them feel the pressure on the playing fields of Lincoln, Neb., where top-rated Oklahoma meets sixth-ranked Nebraska, and Columbus, Ohio, where No. 3 Michigan faces fourth-ranked Ohio State.

"Our defensive coaches think Nebraska's a better offensive team than they were last year," Switzer reports. "It's going to be the most physical football game we've played. It's the biggest game we've played since we played 'em last year."

That one ended 27-0 in favor of Oklahoma. This one? Try 26-14 . . . Oklahoma.

Last week's score was 46 right, 20 wrong and one tie for .697, so maybe we are feeling the pressure, after all. For the season, it's 419-182-16—.718.

Meanwhile, Michigan and Ohio State have their annual Big Ten shootout . . . with one difference.

"The difference is that last year both teams were unbeaten and untied," Schembechler points out. "This time, if the game ends in a tie, we go to the Rose Bowl since we've already clinched a tie for the Big Ten championship."

If Ohio State wins, the race will end in a tie and the conference athletic directors will vote on the Rose Bowl representative. You remember the fuss when they voted Ohio State in following last year's 10-10 standoff? Wouldn't it be funny if it happened again?

So be it . . . Ohio State 24-17.

Also at stake is the Pacific-8 Conference spot in the Rose Bowl. It will or won't be decided when Southern California meets UCLA. A little confusion music, maestro.

If UCLA wins, they will be co-champions and UCLA will go to the Rose Bowl by virtue of a head-to-head victory over USC. If UCLA beats USC and California beats Stanford, there will be a three-way tie but UCLA would go (1) because it beat the other two and (2) because Cal is on probation and can't go no matter what happens.

Hold on, there's more. If UCLA beats Southern Cal and Stanford beats Cal, there would also be a three-way tie, but since USC beat Stanford and UCLA and Stanford tied, the team with the best over-all record would go. That would eliminate 4-4-2 Stanford. But UCLA would be 7-2-2 and USC 7-2-1, with one game left.

USC would then have to beat Notre Dame to get the bowl berth. A tie with Notre Dame would send UCLA on the basis of a face-to-face triumph over USC. Ain't no way Stanford's gonna go.

Of course, USC could make the whole thing meaningless by beating or tying UCLA. And that's what's gonna happen . . . Southern Cal 28-14.

And, for good measure . . . California 27, Stanford 23.

Upset Special of the Week . . . Southern Methodist 21, Baylor 17. Bears' bubble bursts. By the way, if Baylor wins, Texas would be eliminated from the Southwest Conference chase.

Elsewhere . . .

Notre Dame 35, Air Force 0: Even if ND's looking ahead to Southern Cal, it won't help the 2-8 Falcons, suffering through their worst season ever.

Maryland 38, Virginia 10: Virginia Coach Sonny Randle says Maryland probably is the finest team to ever play in the Atlantic Coast Conference. He's about to find out first-hand.

Michigan State 21, Iowa 7: Young Spartans conclude a 7-3-1 season and start looking ahead to next year.

Houston 31, Florida State 14: Seminoles on another losing streak.

Yale 24, Harvard 14: This makes it a perfect 9-0 for the Yalies.

Kentucky 20, Tennessee 16: Give me liberty . . . or the Liberty Bowl.

Louisiana State 21, Tulane 7: Ten weeks ago, they thought this might mean a bowl bid.

Clemson 35, South Carolina 28: Nothing could be finer than for South Carolina to win Paul Dietzel's coaching finale.

North Carolina 40, Duke 30: Get some new batteries for the scoreboard, Myrtle.

Wake Forest 21, Furman 14: Nation's last winless team gets a last-chance win.

Bucks hit season's high

'Price' is right for Milwaukee

By The Associated Press

The Milwaukee Bucks have been paying the price this season for the absence of superstar Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, but Tuesday night they had the right "price" — Jim Price — and made the Phoenix Suns pay for it.

Price, recently acquired in a trade with the Los Angeles Lakers, fired in 43 points, his career high in the National Basketball Association, as the Bucks beat the Suns 122-108 and ended an 11-game losing streak, the longest in their seven-year history.

The shots were falling for the Bucks against Phoenix. The 122 points were their season high and only the second time in 15 games — 13 of them losses — that the Bucks had surpassed the 100-point mark. They had scored 101 in their openig game against Houston.

With Abdul-Jabbar in the lineup the past five years, the Bucks usually had no difficulty in bettering 100 points. But the 7-foot-2 center has not played since suffering a broken hand and a lacerated eye during an exhibition game Oct. 5. He is expected to rejoin the Bucks Thursday night for part-time duty against Kansas City-Omaha.

Elsewhere in the NBA Tuesday night, Buffalo rallied for a 111-106 victory over Golden State, Houston upended Cleveland 94-85, New York edged Washington 86-85, Atlanta trimmed Seattle 122-113, Kansas City-Omaha downed Detroit 97-87, and Portland outlasted Chicago 98-92 in overtime.

In the only American Basketball Association game, Utah topped St. Louis 99-93.

Bob Dandridge, normally a forward, was switched to guard, and added 27 points for the Bucks while holding Phoenix' Dick Van Arsdale to one basket and 10 points. Charlie Scott led Phoenix with 32 points.

Buffalo, in extending its winning streak to eight, a team record, rallied from a 17-point halftime deficit to beat Golden State. Bob McAdoo paced Buffalo with 43 points, 28 in the second half, and 19 rebounds.

Houston stretched its winning string to four and moved within one game of first-place Washington in the Central Division by defeating Cleveland with the help of Mike Newlin's 24 points.

New York, which trailed Washington for more than three quarters, nipped the Bullets on Walt Frazier's layup with one second remaining. Frazier finished with 17 points and a career-high 16 rebounds. Earl Monroe topped New York with 22 points.

Rookie John Drew's 34 points helped Atlanta rally from a 20-point deficit and overtake Seattle.

Kansas City-Omaha used balanced scoring, with Jimmy Walker collecting 23 points, Nate Archibald 22 and Nate Williams 20, in downing Detroit.

Sidney Wicks tallied 25 points and John Johnson 24, lifting Portland — minus injured Bill Walton, its star rookie center — past Chicago for the Trail Blazers' fourth straight victory.

Ron Boone pumped in 30 points and Jim Eakins added 24, sparking Utah's victory over St. Louis. Utah's Moses Malone outscored the Spirits' Marvin Barnes 15-13 in a battle of highly touted rookies, Malone holding Barnes scoreless in the first half.

Tourney action resumes tonight

COLE CAMP — Action resumes tonight in the annual Cole Camp Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

The night's opening game pits Stover against Green Ridge at 6:30 p.m. in the final first-round contest of the eight-team event.

At 7:30 p.m., Lincoln faces Warsaw in a consolation semifinal game, while at the 8:30 p.m. contest is a winners' bracket semifinal between LaMonte and Cole Camp.

Two games are scheduled Thursday. At 7 p.m., Northwest will take on the loser of tonight's final first-round tilt in the consolation bracket, while Smithton faces the winner of the Stover-Green Ridge game in the lower-bracket semifinals.

Sports Scoreboard

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	12	3	.800	—
New York	9	6	.600	3
Boston	9	7	.563	3½
Philaphia	6	8	.429	5½
Central Division				
Washington	11	4	.733	—
Houston	10	5	.667	1
Cleveland	7	7	.500	3½
Atlanta	7	8	.467	4
New Orleans	1	15	.063	10½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Detroit	10	8	1556	—
K.C-Omaha	8	8	.500	1
Chicago	8	9	.471	1½
Milwaukee	2	13	.133	6½
Pacific Division				
Golden State	11	5	.688	—
Seattle	8	7	.533	2½
Portland	9	8	.529	2½
Phoenix	6	9	.400	4½
Los Angeles	5	9	.357	5

Tuesday's Results

Buffalo 111, Golden State 106
New York 86, Washington 85
Atlanta 122, Seattle 113
Portland 98, Chicago 92, overtime
Kansas City-Omaha 97, Detroit 87
Milwaukee 122, Phoenix 108
Houston 94, Cleveland 85

Wednesday's Games

Golden State vs. Boston at Providence
New York at Philadelphia
Buffalo at Washington
Seattle at New Orleans
Phoenix at Detroit

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia vs. Buffalo at Toronto
New York at Atlanta
Milwaukee at Kansas City-Omaha
Golden State at Cleveland

ABA

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	12	2	.857	—
New York	11	7	.611	3
St. Louis	7	10	.412	6½
Virginia	4	10	.286	8
Memphis	4	12	.250	9
West Division				
Denver	13	3	.813	—
San Anton	11	5	.688	2
Utah	7	10	.412	6½
San Diego	5	9	.357	7
Indiana	4	10	.286	8

Tuesday's Result

Utah 99, St. Louis 93

Wednesday's Games

Virginia at San Diego
St. Louis at New York
San Antonio at Memphis
Denver at Indiana

Thursday's Games

New York at San Antonio
Virginia at Utah
Memphis at St. Louis

NHL

Division 1	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philphia	12	4	3	27	63	42
Atlanta	9	7	4	22	56	53
NY Island	8	7	3	19	63	52
NY Rang	7	6	4	18	63	48
Division 2						
Vancvr	12	4	3	27	71	48
Chicago	8	7	2	18	59	41
St.Louis	6	8	3	15	57	64
Minn	5	10	3	13	48	73
K.C.	3	12	1	7	43	72
Division 3						
L.Angeles	10	2	6	26	58	31
Montreal	9	5	6	24	85	61
Pitts.	7	8	2	16	72	62
Detroit	6	8	2	14	49	70
Washtn	2	15	2	6	40	96
Division 4						
Buffalo	13	4	2	28	85	63
Boston	8	5	5	21	80	58
Toronto	5	8	3	13	58	67
Calif.	3	13	4	10	46	96

Tuesday's Results

New York Islanders 4, Pittsburgh 3
Washington 6, California 4
Vancouver 6, St. Louis 3

Wednesday's Games

New York Rangers at Detroit
New York Islanders at Chicago
Atlanta at Kansas City
Montreal at Los Angeles
Washington at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at Toronto

Thursday's Games

Vancouver at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Minnesota
California at Boston

WHA

East Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Eng	10	4	0	20	57	40
Cleveland	5	5	1	11	31	35
Indianapolis	4	12	0	8	32	67
Chicago	2	11	0	4	31	53
West Division						
Houston	10	6	0	20	80	50
San Diego	9	6	0	18	48	55
Phoenix	5	7	1	11	48	54
Minn.	5	7	0	10	53	57
Mich.	3	12	0	6	39	71
Canadian Division						
Toronto	12	5	0	24	80	56
Quebec	9	4	0	18	59	42
Winnipeg	8	4	1	17	64	36
Edmonton	7	2	0	14	34	27
Vancvr	4	8	1	9	37	50

Tuesday's Results

Houston 10, Indianapolis 0
Toronto 6, Cleveland 5
New England 5, Chicago 4
San Diego 3, Vancouver 2

Wednesday's Games

Edmonton at Quebec
Minnesota at Winnipeg
Indianapolis at Chicago

Thursday's Games

New England at Indianapolis
Phoenix at Michigan
Cleveland at Quebec

Bowling Scores

Bowlerettes

Team	Won	Lost
Stylarama	36	12
Luzier	33	15
U.S. Rents It	31	17
Southwest Cycle	30	18
Bunn Real Est.	25½	22½
Clell Furnell	25	23
Thriftway	23	25
Hamilton Ins.	21½	26½
Flat Creek Bpst Ch.	15	33

High Team 30: Stylarama, 2339; 2nd: Hamilton Ins., 2241. High Team 10: Bunn Real Estate, 811; 2nd: Luziers, 799.

Women's High 30: Martha Doogs, 521; 2nd: Sandy Burton, 479. Women's High 10: Martha Doogs, 200; 2nd: LaVern Johnston, 181.

Braodway Owls

Team	Won	Lost
Jeans Mkt.	38	10
Swifts	28½	19½
Rival	27	21
Collins Real Est.	25½	22½
Schlitz Beer	24	24
Union Savings	19	29
Sed. Democrat	18	30
Collins Const.	12	36

High Team 30: Rival, 2918; 2nd: Swifts, 2849. High Team 10: Rival, 1044; 2nd: Swifts, 1029.

Men's High 30: J. Rehblock, 516; 2nd: B. Overton, 489. Men's High 10: B. Overton, 185; 2nd: J. Rehbock, 184.

C & I League

Team	Won	Lost
Volks. Sedalia	31	17
Cramer Roofers	30	18
Sed. Supply	29½	18½
Falstaff Beer	26½	21½
Eds Standard	23½	24½
Collins Campers	22	26
Cash Hardware	15	33
State Fair Mer.	14½	33½

High Team 30: Sedalia Supply, 2966; 2nd: Falstaff, 2924. High Team 10: Volkswagon, 1054; 2nd: Sedalia Supply, 1016.

Men's High 30: B. Hathaway, 582; 2nd: J. Sparks & T. Massic, 552. Men's High 10: B. Hathaway, 226; 2nd: J. Sparks, 223.

Left Overs

Team	Won	Lost
Beneficial Fin.	34	10
Plaza Stereo	27	17
Heynen Mnmts.	23½	20½
Lowers Mvg. & Stge.	22	22
Donnahue Loan	20	24
Kleins Saw Shop	19	25
Swifts 2	18½	25½
Swifts 1	12	32

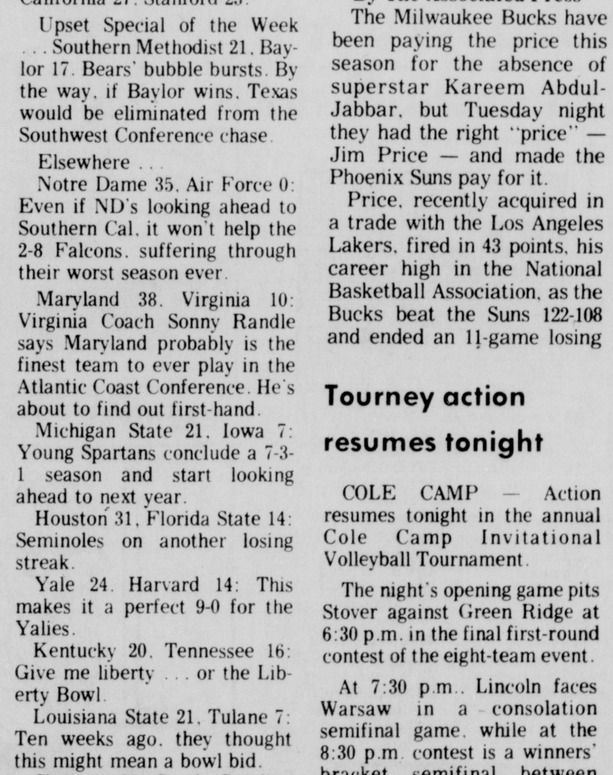
High Team 30: Beneficial, 2982; 2nd: Donnahue Loan, 2931. High Team 10: Beneficiail, 1066; 2nd: Donnahue, 1025.

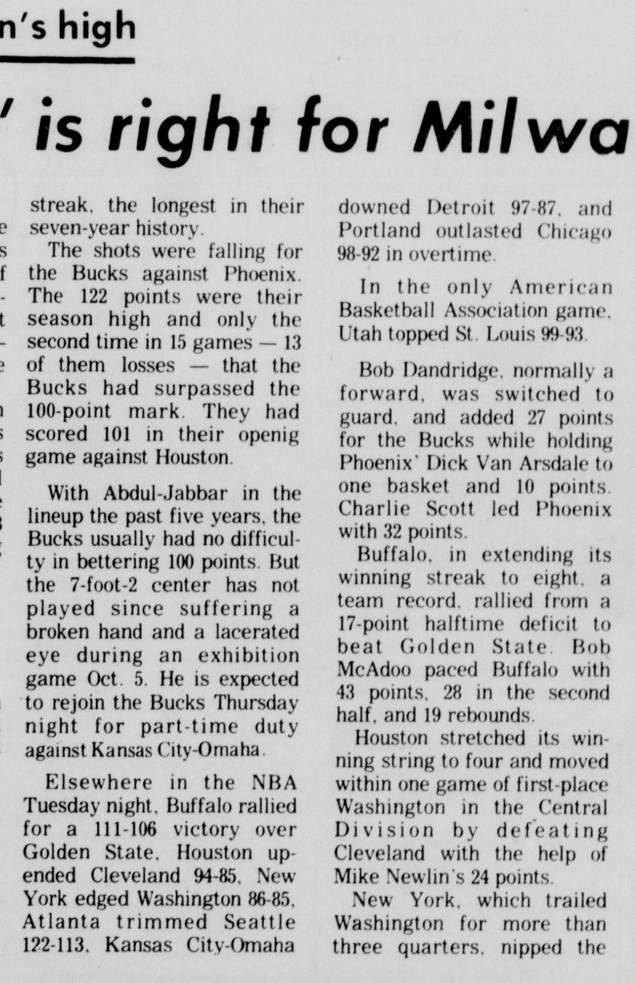
Men's High 30: L. Quint, 575; 2nd: L. Hester, 570. Men's High 10: L. Hester, 223; 2nd: D. Kearney, 215.

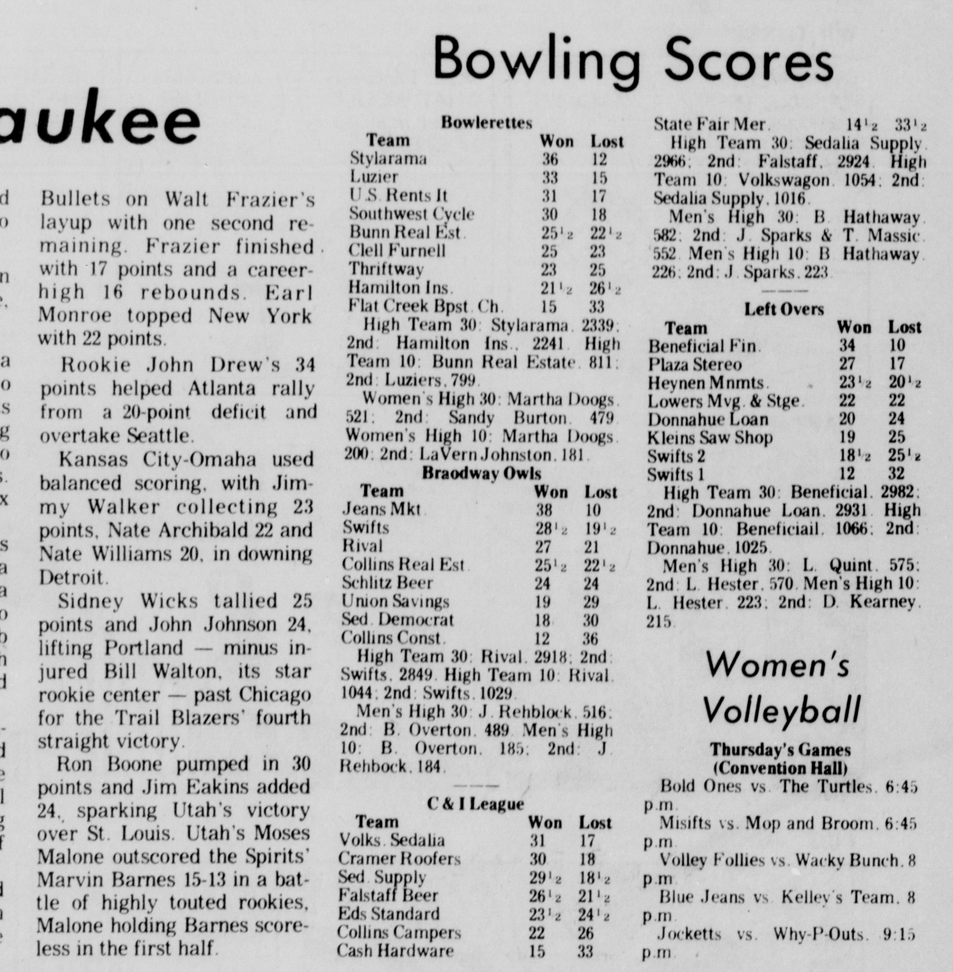
Women's Volleyball

Thursday's Games (Convention Hall)

Bold Ones vs. The Turtles, 6:45 p.m.
Misifts vs. Mop and Broom, 6:45 p.m.
Volley Follies vs. Wacky Bunch, 8 p.m.
Blue Jeans vs. Kelley's Team, 8 p.m.
Jocketts vs. Why-P-Outs, 9:15 p.m.







THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Bidding can become contagious

	NORTH (D)		20
	♠ A K 9 6		
	♥ J 10 5		
	♦ J		
	♣ K 10 9 8 3		
WEST		EAST	
♠ J 10		♠ 8 2	
♥ K Q 8 7		♥ A 9 6 4	
♦ Q 7 3		♦ A K 9 5 4	
♣ 7 6 5 2		♣ J 4	
	SOUTH		
	♠ Q 7 5 4 3		
	♥ 3 2		
	♦ 10 8 6 2		
	♣ A Q		

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	1♦	1♠
2♦	2♠	3♦	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♥K

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The American Contract Bridge League's Charity Foundation runs two continent-wide charity games each year. The same hands are played simultaneously by tens-of-thousands of bridge players in hundreds of places in North America. Anyone can play and do his part to make the game a success.

The Foundation expects to contribute at least $100,000 to the American Cancer Society, the designated charity for 1974.

Today's hand was played in the spring game. At most tables North and South would play the hand at a part score spade contract. If the defense cashed in their three tricks as a starter they would get a very good score since once declarer gains the lead he will rattle off 11 tricks.

A few North-South pairs reached game — usually on the bidding shown in the box.

East could blame himself for the bad score. No one twisted his arm to get that three diamond bid out of him. Had he just passed, there is little chance that South would have found a three-spade bid. He really only bid it because everyone was bidding and it was his turn. Even then, we doubt if those North players who continued to four spades did so with much enthusiasm. They also were just bidding along.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 20

West	North	East	South
		1♠	Pass
2♠	Dble.	3♠	?

You, South, hold:
♠4 3 ♥A Q 7 ♦K J 4 3 ♣A 9 5 4
What do you do now?

A—Bid four notrump. This asks partner to choose a minor suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of raising to two spades West responded one notrump. East rebids to two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Sense of Humor

ACROSS

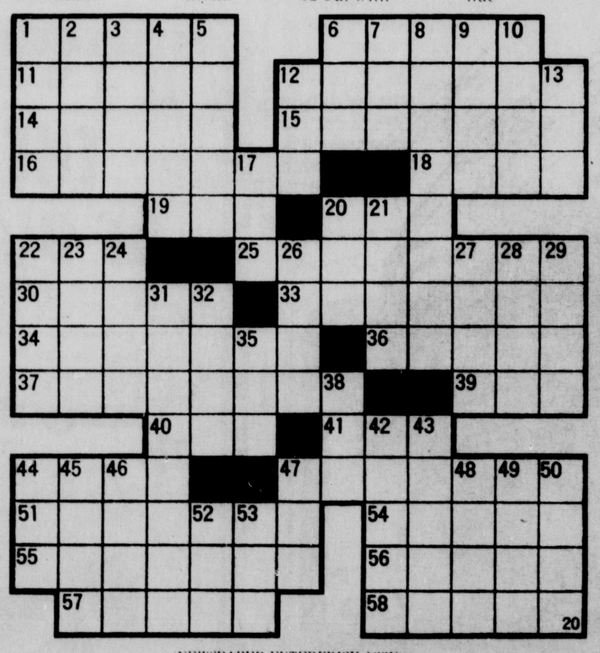
1 Short witty stories
6 Style of comedy
11 Feminine appellation
12 Overturn
14 Deep sleep
15 Metrical foot (var.)
16 Having three horns
18 Fills with deep respect
19 Presidential monogram
20 Prohibit
22 Military abbreviation
25 Toothless
30 Garden workers
33 Meanwhile
34 Nonpresence
36 French river
37 Most facetious
39 Romanian currency
40 Primate
41 Man's nickname
44 Planet
47 Liveliness
51 Mimic
54 Cowardly person
55 Ex-soldier
56 Go away
57 Type of car
58 Roman chariot

DOWN

1 Quip
2 Swan genus
3 Military cap
4 "—— Arden"
5 Gulf in Turkey
6 Marshland
7 Hawaiian pepper
8 Witty answer
9 Group of workers
10 Actual being (phil.)
12 Wife of Aegir (myth.)
13 Diminutive suffixes
17 Route (ab.)
20 "—— Hur"
21 Insects
22 Irish playwright
23 Asian desert
24 School chore
26 Stops functioning
27 Seed covering
28 Fork prong
29 Australian bird (var.)
31 Examined again by tongue
32 Cut with shears
35 Letter of alphabet
38 Gentle blow
42 Swiss city (var.)
43 Sea birds
44 1,004 (Roman)
45 City in Iowa
46 Ceremony
47 Japanese coin
48 Sheep-eating parrots
49 Wash
50 Supplemented
52 Constellation
53 Sun-caused hue

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	R	O	W	N	I	N	G		P	E	A	T
R	E	P	A	I	R	E	R		R	A	S	E
E	D	E	N		O	V	A		O	S	S	A
D	E	N		A	N	A			P	E	E	R
			H	I	S		P	I	E			
C	A	P	E	R		S	A	T	R	A	P	S
U	L	A	N		A	P	I	S		C	O	N
P	S	I		S	T	A	R		S	E	R	E
S	O	N	N	E	T	S		P	A	S	T	E
			A	N	U		C	O	T			
G	O	A	T			A	H	A		C	A	B
A	N	T	I		O	L	A		P	A	L	I
M	E	L	O		B	A	R	T	E	R	E	R
E	R	I	N		I	N	T	E	N	D	E	D



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"It's the principle of the thing, Mr. Baskin. If I give YOU a fair price, then everybody will expect one, too!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I found out I'm not just another pretty face to Dexter . . . I'm a supplement to his allowance!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



400 LEADING LISTED STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern time.

	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg.
—A A—			
Addres .30h	130	4	+ 1/8
AetnaLf 1.08	108	22 1/8	+ 1/8
Air Prd .20g	65	41 1/4	— 1/2
AlcanAl 1.40	122	19 7/8	+ 1/8
AllgLud 1.60	9	22 3/8	
Allid Ch 1.80	66	31 7/8	+ 3/8
Allis Cha .26	53	7 3/8	
Alcoa 1.34	97	29	+ 1/4
AMAX 1.75	39	35 3/8	+ 1/2
AmHes .30g	66	15 1/4	
Am Airlines	226	6 3/4	+ 1/4
ABrand 2.56	43	29	
AmBrcst .80	44	15	+ 3/8
Am Can 2.20	34	26	
AmCyan 1 1/2	78	21 1/8	
AmElcPw 2	311	14 7/8	
AmHom .80	349	32 3/8	+ 1/8
AmMot .20d	248	4	— 1/8
AmNGs 2.54	59	33 1/8	+ 3/8
Am Stnd .80	60	8 1/8	+ 1/8
Am Stores 2	10	25 1/2	— 1/2
AmT&T 3.40	550	45 3/4	+ 1/8
AMF In 1.24	55	10 5/8	— 1/8
Anaend 1.20	43	15 3/8	— 1/4
Armco 1.60a	34	21 3/8	+ 3/8
Arms Ck .92	62	17	
AtlRichf 2 1/2	429	85 7/8	
—B B—			
Bab&Wil .80	40	13 1/4	
Bangor Pn	5	2 3/4	
Bath Ind .40	207	5 1/2	
Beat Fds .72	74	15	+ 1/8
Beckmn .50	49	19 3/8	— 1/4
Bell Hwl .84	32	10 1/4	— 1/4
Bendix 1.80	37	20 3/8	+ 1/8
Beth Steel 2	142	26	+ 1/4
Black&D .40	124	24 1/2	+ 3/4
Boeing .60a	188	18 1/8	
BoiseCas .50	56	11	— 1/8
Borden 1.30	88	18 3/8	— 1/4
Borg W 1.35	59	14 1/4	
Bost Ed 2.44	145	15	— 3/8
BrigsS 1.60a	27	38	+ 1/2
Bris My 1.52	130	45 3/8	+ 1/8
BritPet .40d	162	5 3/8	— 1/8
Brunswk .32	140	9 3/8	
Bucyrus E 1	67	32 1/2	
Budd Co .80	34	8	
BunkerR .40	27	4 3/8	
Burl No 1.70	76	33 1/4	+ 1/8
Burrghs .50	155	74 3/4	— 1/4
—C C—			
Camp S 1.18	7	26 3/4	
CanPac .82d	16	13 1/8	— 1/4
CarrierC .52	97	6 3/8	
CaterTr 1.80	196	49 1/2	+ 1/4
C B S 1.46	171	29 3/4	— 1/4
Celanse 2.80	44	27 3/4	+ 1/8
Cerro C 1.20	5	12 1/8	+ 1/4
Certn-td .60	10	7 3/8	— 1/8
CessnaAir 1	57	12 7/8	+ 1/8
ChampIntl 1	108	12 1/8	— 1/4
ChmpSP .60	47	8 7/8	— 1/8
ChaseM 2.20	102	27 1/2	
ChmNY 2.88	36	32 3/8	— 3/8
Chessie 4.20	43	50	— 1/8
Chrvslr 1.40	392	8 7/8	+ 1/4
Cin Gas 1.64	50	14 1/4	
Citicorp .80	486	27 1/2	— 1/8
CitSrv 2.40g	108	41	
City Inv .66	104	5 3/8	— 1/8
Clev El 2.40	50	23 1/4	— 3/4
CocaCol 2.13	545	50 3/4	+ 1/2
Colgate .68	107	22 1/2	+ 3/8
Col Gas 1.98	61	19 1/2	+ 1/2
ComSlv 1.20	14	31 7/8	— 1/4
CmwEd 2.30	152	22	— 1/2
Comm Sat 1	29	27 1/8	— 1/8
Con Ed .85d	278	7 1/8	
Consm Pw 2	134	9 1/2	— 1/4
Cn Can 1.80	93	24	— 3/8
ContlOil 1.80	290	40	+ 1/8
Contrl Data	110	12 1/2	
CornG 1.12a	73	32 1/4	+ 1/4
CPC Intl 2	86	31	+ 1/4
Crane C 1.40	29	29 3/8	+ 1/2
Crwn Zl 1.60	22	22 3/4	— 1/8
Curtiss .30d	27	7 1/8	
—D D—			
Dart In .60g	19	13 1/2	+ 1/4
DayPlt 1.66	43	12	+ 1/8
Deere 1.60	468	39 3/8	+ 1/8
DetEdis 1.45	85	9 1/4	
Diebold .40g	9	12 1/4	— 1/8
DisneyW .12	267	22	+ 1/4
DrPeppr .30	62	7 1/4	
Dow Ch 1.20	467	59 1/2	— 1/8
Dresser 1.40	72	42	+ 3/8
Duk Pw 1.40	107	11 1/2	+ 1/8
DuPont 4d	x256	95	— 1/2
DuqneL 1.72	45	13 7/8	+ 1/4
—E E—			
Eastern Air	308	4 1/4	— 1/4
East Ko 1.56	457	66 1/4	— 3/8
EatnCp 1.80	703	21 1/4	+ 1/8
ElPas Co 1g	64	10 1/4	— 1/8
EsmarkIn 1	17	28 1/4	— 1/4
Ethyl C 1.20	4	23 5/8	+ 1/8
ExxonCp 5d	431	60 3/8	— 1/2
—F F—			
FairCam .80	61	20 7/8	+ 3/8
FerroCorp 1	6	17	— 1/8
Firstne 1.10	26	13 7/8	+ 1/8
Flintkot 1.16	89	11 1/4	
FlaPwr 1.95	54	14 5/8	— 1/4
FordMo 3.20	277	30 7/8	+ 1/8
For Mck .88	12	10 7/8	
FreptM 1.60	39	22 3/8	— 3/8
—G G—			
Gam Sk 1.40	15	21 3/8	
Gannett .44	17	20 3/4	— 1/4
Gen Dynam	69	17 1/2	— 1/8
Gn Elec 1.60	234	34 1/2	+ 3/8
GnFood 1.40	179	18 1/8	+ 1/4
GenMill 1.20	92	36 5/8	— 1 1/8
GnMot 3.40d	826	31 1/4	
G PubU 1.68	94	10 3/4	
G T E 1.80	243	17 1/4	— 1/8
G Tire 1.10g	47	12	+ 1/8
Ga Pac .80g	107	28 1/8	— 3/4
Gerber Pd 1	21	10 1/8	
Getty 1.30d	32	128 1/4	+ 3/4
Gillette 1.50	64	23 5/8	— 3/8
Goodric 1.12	111	17 1/8	+ 1/2
Goodyr 1.10	125	13 3/8	— 1/8
GraceW 1.60	46	22 3/4	
Grand U .80	10	9 1/2	— 1/4
Gt A&P .45d	24	8 1/2	
GtNNek 1.80	13	38 3/4	+ 3/8
Grn Gia 1.08	14	15	+ 1/2
Gryhd 1.04a	52	10 3/8	
Gruman .60	5	11	— 1/8
Gulf Oil 1.70	495	16 3/8	— 1/4
Gulf&Ws .90	40	22	— 1/4
—H H—			
HamPa 1.20	47	13 7/8	— 1/8
HarrisC 1.20	79	13 3/8	— 1/4
Heinz 1.12	54	37 1/2	+ 1/2
Hercules .80	356	29 7/8	— 3/8
Hershey .80	10	10	
Hewlit P .20	234	54 3/8	+ 1/2
Hilton Htl 1	18	10 3/8	— 1/8
Hoerner .60	4	8 3/4	+ 1/8
Hol Inns .32	228	5 3/4	
Homstake 1	1072	46 3/4	+ 1 7/8
Honywl 1.40	176	21 1/4	— 1/4
Hoover 1.28	10	12 3/8	— 1/4
HousLP 1.56	53	24 3/4	— 1/4
HowardJ .20	133	5	
—I I—			
Idaho P 1.96	18	25 1/8	+ 3/8
IllCenIn 1.30	25	12 3/4	+ 1/8
Ill Pwr 2.20	75	16 7/8	+ 1/4
INA Cp 2.10	81	25 7/8	— 1/4
—K K—			
Kaiser Alu 1	8	14 1/4	+ 1/2
KCSoIn .50d	5	11 1/4	— 1/8
Kan GE 1.56	25	12 3/4	
KanPLt 1.52	10	15 3/8	— 1/4
Kencott 2.60	484	36 1/2	+ 1
Kerr McG 1	181	65 1/8	+ 1 1/2
KimbCl 1.44	69	22 1/8	+ 1/2
K L M Airl	7	14 3/8	
Kopper 2.40	44	39 1/4	— 1/2
Kraftco 1.92	82	33 3/8	+ 1/8
Kresge .22	285	23 1/8	+ 1/8
Kroger 1.36	60	16 1/2	— 1/8
—L L—			
LearSieg .28	40	4	+ 1/8
Lehm 1.14d	134	8 3/8	+ 3/8
L O F 2.20	50	15 3/8	+ 1/8
Ligg My 2 1/2	11	25 3/8	
LittonIn 2 1/2i	49	3 1/2	
Lockheed	33	4	— 1/8
LoewCp 1.20	57	14	
LoneSG 1.60	14	21 3/8	1/8
LTV Corp	35	9 3/8	
LuckyS .58g	83	8 3/8	+ 1/4
LuknStl 1.40	22	19 3/4	+ 1/4
—M M—			
Macy 1.10	2	12 1/4	
Magnv .15h	15	5 3/8	— 1/8
Man Hn 1.72	13	25 1/2	+ 3/4
MarcorInc 1	220	16 1/4	+ 3/8
MarMid 1.80	30	16 3/4	
MarshF 1.24	25	15 5/8	— 1/8
May DS 1.60	53	20 3/8	— 1/8
Maytg 1.30a	20	19	— 3/8
McDonD .40	18	9 1/8	
McLean .72	4	19 1/2	+ 1/4
Mead C 1.20	18	14 7/8	+ 1/4
Merck 1.40	301	60 1/4	— 1/8
M G M 1 3/4b	11	17	
MM&M 1.25	232	50 1/2	
MobilOil 3.20	481	31	
Mohsco 1.20	130	10	— 1/4
Monsan 2.40	246	44 3/8	— 3/8
MorgJP 1.60	107	53	+ 1/4
Motorola .70	156	42 3/4	
Mt Fuel 2.40	96	60 1/4	— 1/8
MtStTel 1.52	18	17	
MurpCo 1.20	2	11 3/4	— 3/4
—N N—			
Nabisco 2.30	99	23	— 1/8
NatAirln .50	83	8 3/8	
NtlDistl 1.20	28	14 1/8	+ 1/8
Ntl Gyp 1.05	52	9 1/2	+ 1/8
Nat Stl 2 1/2a	36	32 1/4	— 1/4
Natoms 1.20	48	40	
NCR Cp .72	114	16 1/4	
Nev Pw 1.40	8	15 1/4	— 3/8
NiagMo 1.18	x248	8 5/8	+ 1/8
NL Indust 1	107	12 3/4	+ 1/4
NorfolkWs 5	51	58 3/4	+1
NoNtGs 3.10	29	49 5/8	+ 3/8
NwBan 1.60	36	35	—1 1/8
NortnSi .40g	84	10 3/8	— 1/4
—O O—			
Occid Petrl	461	12 3/4	+ 1/8
Ohio Ed 1.66	52	14 3/4	+ 1/8
OklaGE 1.36	36	19 3/8	+1 1/8
Otis El 2.20	12	25 1/2	— 3/8
OutbdM 1.20	5	12 1/8	
OwenCF .88	32	32	+ 3/4
OwenIll 1.60	17	34 3/4	
—P P—			
PacGas 1.88	92	19 1/4	
Pac Ltg 1.68	16	14 3/8	— 1/4
Pc T&T 1.20	18	13 7/8	
Pan Am Air	230	2 1/4	
Panhandle 2	21	24	+ 3/8
Penn Centr	96	1 3/8	+ 1/8
Penney 1.16	105	39 1/8	+ 1/8
PennPL 1.80	37	16 1/2	— 1/8
Pennzoil 1g	193	16 7/8	+ 3/8
PeopGs 2.36	29	26 1/4	+ 1/8
PepsiCo 1.40	103	38	
Pfizer In .76	296	28 1/4	— 1/8
Phelp D 2.20	12	31 1/4	
PhilaEl 1.64	103	10	— 1/4
PhilipMo .80	273	43 1/4	+1 3/8
PhilPet 1.60	210	42 3/8	+ 3/8
Pillsbry 1.80	18	34 7/8	— 3/8
Polaroid .32	858	19	— 3/8
PPGInd 1.70	66	21 3/4	+ 1/8
Proc&G 1.80	288	78 1/2	
PuS Col 1.20	202	11 1/2	
PSE&G 1.72	119	13	+ 1/4
PurexCp .88	28	8 1/4	+ 1/8
Purolatr .96	13	20 1/2	
—R R—			
Ralston .80	85	38 1/4	+ 1/4
Rapid Am 1	98	8 3/4	— 1/4
RCA Corp 1	213	10 7/8	
RepbStl 1.60	61	25 3/8	— 1/8
Revlon 1.20	84	44 3/8	+ 1/2
Rey Ind 2.88	242	49 3/4	+1 1/8
Reynl Met 1	40	15 3/8	
RochG 1.24g	52	10 3/8	— 1/8
Rockwell I 2	96	18 1/4	— 1/4
RohmH 1.28	25	52 1/4	+ 1/4
RoyalCC .64	27	7 3/8	+ 1/8
RoyID 2.71d	581	24 1/8	— 3/8
—S S—			
Safeway 1.80	65	35 1/4	
StJo Minrl 2	45	33	—1
StRegis 1.40	23	21 1/8	+ 1/8
Schering .80	171	53 3/4	+1 1/4
Schlumb .72	248	101 3/4	+ 7/8
SCM Cp .50	25	9 3/8	
ScottPap .68	x33	11 7/8	
Sears 1.60a	496	46 1/8	+ 1/8
ShellOil 2.40	41	42 3/8	— 3/8
SignlCo .80g	22	15 1/2	+ 1/4
SimnsC .88a	10	11 3/8	— 1/8
Singer Co 2	169	13 3/8	— 1/8
Smithkline 2	9	42	— 3/4
S CalEd 1.68	110	17 1/4	— 1/8
SouthCo 1.40	565	10	
SoPacif 2.24	87	25 1/4	— 1/8
So Rail 2.12	12	40 3/8	— 1/2
Sp Rand .76	59	25 3/8	— 1/8
SquarD 1.10	188	14 3/8	— 1/4
StdBrands 2	93	45 7/8	— 1/4
Std Oil Cal 2	603	21 1/8	— 3/8
StdOInd 3.60	176	83 3/4	+ 1/8
StdOilOh 1.36	147	58	— 1/4
SterlDrg .70	154	22 1/2	+ 1/8
StewWn 1.92	5	17 1/8	
StudeW 1.32	8	23 1/8	
Sun Oil 1e	16	37 1/2	— 1/2
Sup Oil 1.40	8	173 3/4	— 1/4
—T T—			
Teledyne 3i	39	9 1/8	
Teneco 1.60	263	21	+ 1/4
Texaco 2a	974	20 3/8	— 1/8
TexETr 1.70	117	27 1/2	— 1/2
Texgulf 1.20	23	26	
Tex Instr 1	214	71	+ 1/8
TexUtil 1.16	283	20 1/8	
Textron 1.10	44	14 1/2	+ 1/2
Timkn 1.80a	17	25 1/4	— 1/2
TraneCo .96	62	12	— 1/4
Transam .59	130	6 1/8	— 1/8
Trans W Air	111	6 3/8	
TriCon 2.57d	90	14 7/8	+ 1/4
—U U—			
UALInc .60a	79	16 3/4	+ 1/8
UnCarb 2.20	270	39 1/4	— 1/4
UnOCal 1.98	97	32	+ 1/8
Un Pac 2.80	96	68 3/4	— 3/8
Uniroyal .70	56	6 1/2	
Utd Aircrf 2	48	28 3/4	+ 1/4
UnCorp .77d	77	5 3/4	
US Gyp 1.60	x61	14 3/4	— 1/8
USSteel 2.40	303	37 3/8	+1 3/8
US Tob .80	2	13 3/8	+ 1/4
Upjohn .96	116	46 7/8	— 1/8
Utah Itl .80a	73	38 3/8	— 3/8
UtahPL 2.36	13	23 3/8	+ 1/8
—V V—			
Varian .20	29	6 7/8	
Va Elec 1.18	430	8 1/2	
—W W—			
Walgreen 1	21	10 1/8	
WarLam .84	175	23 1/2	+ 1/8
Wash W 1.52	25	16 3/8	— 1/8
WsBanc 1.40	44	16 1/2	— 1/4
wUnion 1.40	71	9 3/4	
Westh El .97	814	8 7/8	+ 1/8
WhlPSt .35d	63	19 1/2	
Whrlpool .80	144	14 1/2	— 1/4
Whit Con .80	298	8 1/8	— 1/4
WhtMot .30d	94	9 1/8	— 3/8
Wickes Cp 1	32	8 3/8	— 1/4
WinnDx 1.32	31	31	— 3/4
Woolwh 1.20	158	10 3/8	+ 1/8
—XYZ—			
Xerox Cp 1	636	56 3/4	—1 1/2
ZaleCorp .76	10	10 1/2	+ 1/4
Zayre Corp	14	2 7/8	
ZenithRad 1	106	11 1/2	

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern time:

	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg.
Augat In .15	2	16 1/4	— 1/8
Austral Oil	144	11	+ 7/8
Banister Lt	18	5 1/8	+ 1/8
Brascan 1g	24	10 3/8	— 1/8
Buttes Gas	48	15 1/8	+ 1/4
Cal Comptr	28	5 1/4	
Carnatn			1.08
Circle K .30	11	5 3/8	— 1/8
Comb Equip	49	7 3/8	+ 3/8
CreoleP 2.60	63	7 3/4	— 1/8
Crw CP .25b	5	20 1/8	— 3/8
DayMn .10d	93	6	+ 3/8
Dixlyn Corp	42	6 1/8	— 1/8
Dome Petro	30	17 3/4	+ 1/4
Felmnt .12d	2	10	+ 1/4
Fincl SB .20	3	6 3/8	
FischerPt 5i	1	4 1/2	
Ford Can 5a	z120	63 1/2	+1 1/2
Frontier Air	4	4 1/2	— 1/8
HousOil .20d	233	23 7/8	+ 1/8
HuskyOil .50	10	13 3/4	— 1/4
KaiserI .15d	23	5	
Lee Ent .40	1	12	— 1/4
Lee Natl Cp	35	3	
LoewsTh wt	33	3 1/4	
McCullch Ol	63	3 1/4	
OKC Cp 1.60	8	20 1/4	
Okiep 12.42d	z400	62 1/4	
PacNW 1.12	2	12 3/8	+ 1/8
Pnumo .20d	4	5	
Rem Ar .80	1	8 7/8	— 1/8
Sambos Rst	24	10 1/8	+ 1/8
Solitron Dev	42	1 1/4	
SoundCp .40	26	4 1/2	
STP Cp .40d	6	3 3/4	+ 1/4
Syntex C .40	186	36 1/2	+ 1/4
Utahldaho 1	25	16 3/4	+ 1/8
Vikoa Incor	9	1	
Wyo Bnc .50	9	7 1/2	— 1/2



Sweet revenge

Mayor Nicholas Panuzio of Bridgeport, Conn., shows off part of his campaign to get a sugar boycott rolling. In addition to T-shirts, Panuzio's slogan has been emblazoned on buttons and bumper stickers. (AP Wirephoto)

Suicide note is surrendered

DALLAS (AP) —The family has surrendered to the Dallas County medical examiner a suicide note left by T. O. Gravitt, former head of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Texas, a family lawyer says.

This development in the case shared interest Tuesday with an order for a hearing in San Antonio next Monday for Southwestern Bell to show why it should not comply with requests from the Gravitt family to preserve certain company records.

Those records were sought by the family in a $26 million damage suit filed last week in San Antonio which accuses the telephone company of deceitful and unfair rate setting practices in Texas.

Two Bell employes found the suicide note in Gravitt's briefcase at his home shortly after he ended his life Oct. 17, the San Antonio Express reported. It said company officials tried to keep the note from relatives but turned it over to the dead man's son at his insistence.

Lawyer Pat Maloney, who represents the family, said Mike Gravitt delivered the note Tuesday to Dr. Vincent diMaio, associate medical examiner who performed a Gravitt autopsy.

"He (Mike Gravitt) gave us the note along with various samples of handwriting for comparison," diMaio said, adding that this comparison will take a couple of days.

Information about the note came to light earlier this week in San Antonio. It attacked high Bell officials and detailed how they assertedly tried to influence politicians.

The note is expected to figure in the suit brought against Bell by the Gravitt family.

James Ashley, formerly a top Bell official in San Antonio who was dismissed Nov. 1 in what the company described as an internal probe of its Texas operations, has joined Gravitt's survivors in the suit. Ashley was a close friend of the dead man.

Among the company documents sought in the lawsuit are internal records of earnings used in rate negotiations, and others concerning lobbying efforts in the state, political slush funds and special favors granted Bell executives.

Dist. Atty. Ted Butler said in San Antonio he was inclined to think the hearing before District Court Judge James A. McKay Jr. there Monday "may be when the plaintiffs bring either information or witnesses to corroborate their claims."

After the suit was filed last Friday, Bell officials denied any improper procedures in rate fixing. They also said Gravitt and Ashley were "implicated by a company investigation" of what they described as "questionable activities."

No progress in Greyhound talks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Drivers and other employes were reported waiting today for Greyhound Bus Lines to initiate another round of talks in Phoenix, Ariz., aimed at settling a three-day nationwide walkout.

Meanwhile, travelers struggled to find other means of transportation. Adding to the congestion was the throng of college students preparing to go home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Greyhound and its 16,000 employes who belong to the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Transit Union have met sporadically since the strike began, at the urging of federal mediator Guy Parent. However, no progress was reported after the latest session, a 2½-hour meeting Tuesday.

The strike began Monday after negotiators failed to produce a new contract to replace the one that expired Oct. 31.

The union has demanded an 18-month contract providing a 60-cent hourly wage increase to drivers now making about $5.76 an hour.

Greyhound has offered a 30-month contract, a union spokesman said.

Continental Trailways bus lines and Amtrak were honoring Greyhound tickets and said adequate transportation would be available during the holidays. Some airlines reported increased demands for reservations.

In Los Angeles, a Trailways spokesman said business had "practically doubled." Some passengers delays were reported but no cases of anyone's being stranded.

In Seattle, an Amtrak spokesman said it was getting a few more passengers, "but not enough to give you a percentage."

In Washington, Amtrak, whose Washington-New York-Boston high-speed run is extremely popular, said its requests for reservations was heavier than usual, with 65,000 coming in on Tuesday.

Rockefeller vote may be before Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate and House are moving on timetables that could permit final action before Christmas on the nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller to be vice president.

The Senate Rules Committee meets in private session today to begin its formal consideration of the evidence presented by its own hearings and federal investigations.

A final vote is not expected until Thursday, but eight of the committee's nine members have come out in favor of the nomination.

Only Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., has said he is considering voting against Rockefeller.

Allen said, however, he objects more to what he considers Rockefeller's "big government" philosophy than to any of the ethical considerations that have prolonged the investigation of the nominee.

The committee's final written report is not expected until next Tuesday. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said that would mean Senate consideration could not begin before the Thanksgiving recess.

Meanwhile, Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., of the House Judiciary Committee said his panel's hearings should be finished by Dec. 5, giving the House sufficient time to vote on the nomination before the end of this session of Congress.

Rockefeller is to be the leadoff witness as the scheduled eight days of House committee hearings begin Thursday.

The two issues that preoccupied the Senate committees are expected to receive equal prominence in the House.

They involve the Rockefeller family's role in the publishing of a critical biography of former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, Rockefeller's 1970 opponent for governor of New York.

Also of prime interest are Rockefeller's large gifts and loans to several officials of his New York administration.

Both Rockefeller and the recipients have denied under oath any intent to unlawfully influence public policy through the gifts.

Rockefeller has said they were expressions of friendship to help long-time associates in their personal affairs.

Three presidential bid announcements expected

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three leading Democrats were reported today to be planning formal announcements that they will seek their party's presidential nomination.

Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson is likely to make the announcement in mid-December, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reportet today.

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter was also reported planning a mid-December announcement, while Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona was reportedly ready to announce in New Hampshire this weekend.

The Post-Intelligencer quoted sources as saying Jackson's announcement would be made in the nation's capital sometime between the end of the Democratic party miniconvention on Dec. 8 and the adjournment of Congress.

Jackson ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination in 1972.

In Atlanta, Ga., sources said Carter, who gained wide national exposure as chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, will probably announce his presidential candidacy after the party's "miniconvention" at Kansas City Dec. 6-8.

Carter, whose term ends in January, traveled extensively last summer campaigning for Democratic candidates across the nation.

And in Concord, N.H., Rep. Udall plans to announce in Bedford this weekend, The Associated Press has learned.

It will be his second trip in six weeks to the state with the nation's earliest presidential primary.

Businessman released for ransom

NEW YORK (AP) — A businessman kidnaped from his Long Island home at gunpoint a week ago has been released after payment of a $750,000 ransom, the FBI reported early today.

Jack J. Teich, 34, of Kings Point, co-owner of Acme Steel Partition Co., was released near Kennedy International Airport late Tuesday. He was reported in good condition.

An FBI spokesman said that Teich, the father of two, was abducted by two men as he drove into his driveway Nov. 12.

"There is some indication of political motivation," the spokesman said. He gave no other details.

Teich's wife, Janet, 30, reported him missing Nov. 12. Beginning the next day, she subsequently received three telephone calls, one letter and tape recordings, which included Teich's voice, demanding the $750,000 ransom, the FBI said.

The high ransom was paid by the Teich family, the FBI said.

The FBI announced Teich's release at an unusual 2 a.m. news conference which was the first report of the week-old kidnaping. Teich was at FBI headquarters but did not attend the news conference.

Favorable action on Nixon tapes bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has begun favorable action on a Senate bill that would require the government to take possession of former President Richard M. Nixon's tapes and papers and open up those dealing with Watergate to the public.

The bill specifically requires public access "to provide the public with the full truth, at the earliest reasonable date, of the abuses of governmental power popularly identified under the generic term Watergate."

What public access means is not spelled out. There is some doubt, for example, whether the bill would allow public broadcasts of some of the tapes on radio or television.

The bill was approved by voice vote without dissent by the House printing subcommittee after revisions were made to put more emphasis on the requirement for opening up the material to public access.

The House subcommittee added a provision that would create a special 17-member commission to determine whether presidents' and other public officials' documents are their personal property or public property.

Chairman John Brademas, D-Ind., said he expects full House Administration Committee approval Thursday and full House action the first week in December.

Brademas said the bill would open Nixon's tapes and papers to "examination by scholars, journalists and the public."

A staff aide said, however, that any effort by radio or television stations to broadcast portions of the tapes might be blocked by the courts, as they were in the present Watergate cover-up trial.

The bill would nullify the Sept. 6 agreement between Nixon and the government under which the tapes and papers would have been shipped to San Clemente and Nixon could have ordered the tapes destroyed in five years, although he had expressed an intent to turn some over to the archives.

People in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Angela Lansbury and her husband, Peter Shaw, have sued the Internal Revenue Service for $14,968, charging they overpaid that sum in taxes because the IRS disallowed a legitimate deduction.

The deduction in question involved traveling expenses in 1966 and 1967, while Miss Lansbury was starring on Broadway in the musical "Mame."

The suit, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court, Manhattan, claimed they had a right to the deduction because they maintained a home in Malibu, Calif., and also had to maintain a New York residence for the run of the play.

LISBON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has told the Portuguese that Americans are excited about the restoration here "of the government to the people after being separated from the people for so long."

The Massachusetts Democrat met Tuesday afternoon with President Francisco da Costa Gomes. He was to fly back to the United States today after a European tour.

PEKING (AP) — Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp and his wife are touring China. They left Peking Tuesday for a trip that will take them to Tientsin, Nanking, Wuhsi, Hangchow and Shanghai, according to Hsinhua, the Chinese news agency.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Less than four weeks after undergoing cancer surgery, soprano Beverly Sills is preparing for another opera.

"I feel great," she said Tuesday between acts of a dress rehearsal of "the Daughters of the Regiment." "I've lost 40 pounds."

She admitted with a chuckle that she had lost 35 pounds by dieting before the operation and said, "I did it the hard way. If I'd only known."

Small College Football Poll

1. La. Tech (23)	9-0-0		656
2. Nev-LVegas (4)	10-0-0		552
3. Delaware (2)	9-1-0		514
4. Boise St.	9-1-0		465
5. Cent. Mich. (1)	9-1-0		377
6. Texas A&I (2)	10-0-0		371
7. Grambling	9-1-0		307
8. Alcorn	9-0-0		283
9. W. Carolina (1)	8-1-0		241
10. Tennessee St.	8-2-0		180
11. Slippery Rock	8-0-1		145
12. Elon	9-1-0		100
13. W. Kentucky	7-2-0		96
14. Youngstown St.	8-1-0		74
15. McNeese St.	6-3-1		50

Recreation cage games are moved

Due to work on the Sedalia Junior High School gymnasium floor, which is scheduled to begin Thursday, the Sedalia Recreation Department's men's basketball games slated that night have been moved to Sacred Heart High School.

The first game at 7 p.m. is between Don's Body Shop and the Wild Bunch. At 8:15 p.m., Hamm's Over-the-Hill Gang will take on Western Auto.

Recreation Basketball

Tuesday's Results

Schlitz Beer 42, Mop and Broom 35

The Stags 39, Sad Sacks 30

Duke Manufacturing 44, Waller Truck Lines 34

Miller's Beer 54, Tullis-Hall 44

Thursday's Games

**(Sacred Heart

7C—Rummage Sales

Large RUMMAGE SALE
Senior Citizens
312 South Washington
Thursday & Friday
1-5 P.M. Each Day

FREE

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES



Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

LOST: VICINITY D and J Junction North 65 Highway. Lemon and white walker coon dog. Approximately 75 pounds. Reward. 827-2297.

LOST: KEYS in brown leather case, lost in two hundred block west 4th street, north side of Montgomery Ward. If found call 826-2630.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1974 LINCOLN Continental $5995 full price. 4 door, fully equipped, 18,200 miles, like new, private owner. Must sacrifice. 314-392-3328, 314-348-5645.

1974 DODGE DART SWINGER, 2, door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, slant 6, 3,500 miles. 1968 Javelin SST, 4 speed, 826-2526.

1974 BUICK LUXUS, 2 door hardtop, all power, air, loaded with extras, same as new. Sell at bargain. Bill Bond, Phone 433-5672, Tipton, Mo.

1972 de TOMASO PANTERA silver, immaculate, new paint job, loaded with extras including 8-track stereo. Low mileage. 827-1077 or 827-1212.

1973 GREMLIN, automatic, power steering, air-conditioning, new battery, excellent condition. 826-5155. 409 East 14th.

1968 EL CAMINO 327, 4 speed, full power, black vinyl on metal flaked black, custom wheels and tires. Smithton 343-5774.

1967 FORD GALAXIE, power steering, automatic transmission, air, good condition, good tires, clean, 826-3269.

1963 AMERICAN RAMBLER, tudor, 44,000 actual miles, runs good, body slightly rough, 1319 South Harrison.

1972 PLYMOUTH fully equipped, under book. 1967 Chrysler, 4 door, good condition, 826-2586 or 826-3153.

1969 BUICK LASABRE, air, good tires, excellent condition, $750. See 300 East 27th after 5 p.m.

WILL BUY USED car or trucks. Eastown Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8706.

1970 CHEVROLET: 1969 Plymouth. Both factory air, power steering, automatic. 826-3558 after 6p.m.

1966 BUICK WILDCAT, 56,000 miles, clean, good running, 2526 Southwest Blvd.

FREE: I WILL TOW away old cars, pick up washers, dryers, stoves, 826-8929 or 826-2106.

1971 VEGA WAGON: V-8, automatic, AM-FM. Call 826-9444. After 5 p.m., 826-5792.

WANTED CARS TO clean, interior - exterior, reasonable prices, call 826-9604 after 3pm.

1965 BUICK WILDCAT convertible, looks good, runs good, $550. 826-0782 evenings.

1965 CADILLAC, full power, low mileage, excellent, make offer. 826-9519.

1973 CHARGER SE, mag wheels, $2,900. Somerset apartments, 20B.

FOR SALE: 1971 Honda. 826-3208.

OLLISON USED CARS
'69 Pontiac, 2 dr. all power $888
'72 Plym. 4 dr., 6, At., . . $997
'68 Buick, 4 door, At . . . $488
'67 Mercury, 4 dr., V-8 At . $328
'71 Chevy, 4 dr., V-8, At. $1,166
826-4077 Other Cars 2809 E. 12th

11—Automobiles For Sale

1973 GRAN TORINO SQUIRE station wagon. 12,000 miles. Automatic transmission, power steering — brakes, factory air, radial tires, perfect shape. $3,595.00. 827-1077 or 827-1212.

11-A—Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1970 Rocket mobile home, 12x65, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer and dryer, air-conditioned, shed includes. 563-3388.

WE WILL MOVE your mobile home. Insured and bonded. Country View Mobile Home Sales. 827-3150.

1969 12x60 2 bedroom, central air, furnished, washer and dryer, skirted, tied down, possession. 826-6409.

1972 CHAMPION , 12X65, Financing available, free air-conditioner, tie-downs, skirting. Call 827-3958.

1973 14x70 3 bedroom mobile home for sale, call 826-2845.

MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING
826-1581

50 HOMES NEW & USED REPOS.
On many units you take over payments, no equity.
CALL 816-826-6482
Or 816-563-3855

ATTENTION MOBILE HOME OWNERS
Home Heating Company has filters for Coleman Mobile home furnaces.
HOME
Heating & Air Conditioning
219 WEST MAIN
827-0101

1974 CLOSE-OUT SALE
All '74's must go before December 1st.
All prices on new and used units greatly reduced.
Call 827-3375
ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES
West Highway 50
Sedalia, Missouri

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1960 INTERNATIONAL, ½ ton pickup for sale, as is. $250 or best offer. 1205 South Osage.

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford truck. See at East Main and Mill Street, or call 826-0061.

1971 FORD ½ TON pickup, good condition, $1195. Lincoln 547-3627.

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?
We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks.
60 Used Trucks in Stock
PICKUPS
SCOUTS
TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

TIRE BARGAINS: Used tires, retreads, new tires. All sizes. $5.00 and up. Sedalia Bandag, Highway 65 and Grand Avenue.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: Good, used bicycles, all sizes. Also, motor-bikes. 826-4701. 511 East Saline.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
H Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

CHRISTMAS WINDOW DECORATING: Pictorial and lettering. Original, distinctive, personalized. "A touch of the old master." 422 South Holden, Warrensburg, Missouri. Sharp-Rembrandt. 747-9011.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE: Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability-Workman's compensation. 827-1860, 519 West 5th.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

ROYALISTIC SALON 827-2918, Donna Pointer Owner-Operator. Monday-Friday, Mens and Ladies styling. 827-2466, Home.

BULLDOZING, clearing, terracing, waterways, ponds, structures. Late model power-shift caterpiller. 563-3965.

MARRIOTT'S BACKHOE SERVICE Water lines, sewer lines, lagoons. Free estimates. 826-1476. Bill Marriott.

WE REPAIR TVS, washers, dryers and small appliances. Turner Appliance. 826-2606, 116 East Main.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

LEAVES IN YOUR GUTTER? Want them out before next snow. Free Estimate, call 826-7237, 8-5.

DRAIN STOPPED UP? Call 826-0156. 24 hour service. John Shull.

TERMITE CONTROL
FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee
JIM'S GARDEN CENTER
1000 West Main 826-4411

19—Building and Contracting

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED: paneling, cabinets, ceilings lowered, roofing and siding, foundation work. 827-2588.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

CARPENTRY — SHINGLES — Remodeling — Concrete. 827-3830.

32—Help Wanted—Female

2 WAITRESSES WANTED: Apply in person, Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri, after 2:30 p.m.

COOK'S HELPER, mature lady preferred, apply in person, Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

MOTEL MAID, mature lady, for weekends, good pay. Phone 826-1446.

NURSES AIDES NEEDED: Apply in person. 1800 South Ingram.

AVON
I HAVE AN OPEN TERRITORY IN Flat Creek T.S. and Cedar T.S. It can be yours. As an Avon Representative you'll earn good money, choose your own hours. Sound interesting? Write Dorothy Ward, P.O. Box 205, Sedalia, Missouri. In reply give phone and directions to your home.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

NEW CAR SALES EXECUTIVE
For No. 1 Selling Team. No experience necessary. Will train right individual. Inquire Ray Tippie.
PAT O'CONNOR CHEVROLET-BUICK
1300 SOUTH 65 HIGHWAY

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WILSON & CO., INC.
Has immediate openings for production workers.
- Starting wage $3.38 per hour;
- Labor Rate, $3.53 per hour;
- Skilled Rate, $3.53 to $4.13 Per Hour.
- Company paid hospitalization
- Company paid life insurance
- 7 Paid holidays • Sick benefit plan

Apply Wilson & Co. office, Monday through Friday, 7 A.M. to 5 P.M., Highway 20 West, 886-5522, Extension 200.

WILSON & CO., INC.
Marshall, Missouri
An Equal Opportunity Employer

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity M-F Employer, 24 hour recording service.

33—Help Wanted—Male

HELP WANTED: Service station attendant and man for farm service work. Must have license. Apply in person. Toellner's Tire Supply. 816-427-2915. After 6:30 p.m. 816-427-2283.

$1,000 to $2,000
— BONUS —
If you're eligible for special training and want the kind of job that promises adventure and excitement, you may qualify for a lump-sum bonus payment of from $1,000 to $2,000 by joining the Navy. These special bonuses became effective September 1st for men and women who can qualify for training in particular skill areas. Sail with the Bold Ones! To find out if you qualify, call the Navy's toll-free number: 800-841-8000. Or contact your local Navy Recruiter, Jim Huffman, 827-0471.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

ENERGETIC MARRIED couple interested in music to work in music store. Piano and guitar experience very important. Apply in person only. Ike Martin Music Co. 608 South Ohio.

BREAKFAST FRY cook, morning shift, apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WANTED
Ambitious people willing to work hard full or part time. Call collect after 5 p.m. 314-296-9954.

RETIRED COUPLE
Caretaker for private place at Lake of Ozarks. Modern house and utilities furnished. Must give references. Write Chas. L. Belcher, R.R. 4, Carrollton, Missouri 64633.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

LICENSED GROUP DAY care home has opening for children over 2. Tender care. Nutritious snacks. Balanced meals. Reasonable rates. 827-3607.

BABYSITTING WANTED: My home, days, experienced and reliable. 827-3756, Lot 19, Oak Tree Manor.

BABYSITTING: daily or hourly any age, snacks, hot lunches. 1 block from Smithton school. 343-5436.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: local furniture moving. 826-5861 or 827-2278.

44—Musical Dancing, Dramatic

DANCE CLASSES Sedalia Academy of Dance. State Fair Shopping Center. New classes will begin December 1st. Ballet, Pointe, Jazz, Modern, Drama, Gymnastics, Ballroom, Cheerleading, Baton, Pre-School Dance, Ladies Polynesian Dance.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

WEBER'S BOARDING KENNELS: Concrete runs inside-out, heated. Registered Stud service-Beagle. Irish Setter. 826-4939.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS grooming, make reservations. Pointers, Setters for sale. Route 1, 826-2086.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP, Professional Grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. 827-2064.

DEHAVEN'S TROPICAL Fish, 610 West 16th. 826-9512. Tropical and marine fish. Full line of supplies.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP Monday thru Saturday, call for appointments 827-1002.

THE DOG HOUSE, 116 West 16th. Grooming, bathing, pet supplies. 827-1941.

FOR SALE: IRISH SETTER AKC registered puppies, call 826-3037 or 1-886-2388.

2 POINTER BIRD DOGS, matched pair, liver and white. 827-1910 after 5 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED Saint Bernard puppies. Route 1, Smithton, 343-5774.

AKC GREAT DANES: 8 weeks, $70. Call 826-9177.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

FOR SALE: MINIATURE Apricot poodles, 6 weeks old. AKC Irish Setter puppy, 9 weeks old, female. See at 204 West Jackson, Windsor. Call 647-2390.

SEVEN MONTH OLD male German Shepherd. Excellent watch dog. Good with children, $45. Call 827-3280.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Basset Hound puppies, ready for Christmas. Call 438-6208, Warsaw, Mo.

AKC REGISTERED beagles, ready to run. Call 846-2424 any time.

8 WEEK OLD Brittany Spaniel pups. Call 826-3525.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

40 POLLED HEREFORD cows and heifers, 2nd and 3rd period pregnancy. Nineteen registered. Also 10 registered 1974 heifers. Versailles 314-378-5313.

1X6 WOOD FENCING, full inch, number 2 and better, 826-3613. Furnell Lumber Company, 2200 West Main.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls. 30 registered Angus heifers, to calve soon. 826-4741. Charles Blu'm, Sedalia.

FOR SALE: FEEDER pigs, 8 month old Angus calf, stewing hens. Call after 5 p.m., 826-9457.

HAMPSHIRE AND Chester X Hamp crossbred boars, ready for service. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia 568-3404.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Highway 50 East at city limits. Walter Bohlken. 826-7767.

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

PORTABLE WATER PURIFIER to remove Chlorine from drinking water. $89 buys safer health. Call 827-2770. Culligan Water Conditioning.

FOR SALE: SLAB WOOD doors, seconds, 1 or 1,000. Priced reasonable. Come and see. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826-4012.

LARGE METAL OFFICE desk. One Code-a-phone answering machine, very reliable. Call 827-3965 after 5:30 P.M.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: dry, $30 cord delivered. 1 Propane heating stove, like new. 110 power unit, $200. 826-7310.

CULLIGAN WATER SOFTENERS: Free water analysis, authorized dealer, Leland Lee, 518 South Ohio. 827-2770.

CLOTHESLINE POLES, school desks, angle iron, 3 inch pipe and 4 inch pipe. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826 4012.

CB RADIO SALES: Name brands, 23 Channel only. Sedalia Kawasaki, 3403 South Limit, 826-4619.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS, excellent condition, range and refrigerator, $20 month. 826-2213, ask for Bob.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

LEFT IN LAY-A-WAY Several Stereos, consoles and components. Some over half paid. 826-0197.

WANT TO BUY. Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

USED ELECTRIC TRAINS: Lionel, Marx, American Flyer, and accessories. 414 West 16th.

STOVE WOOD FOR SALE, $20 cord if take 2 cord. Call after 6 P.M. 298-3466. Roy Stenberger.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture. 1523A south Prospect. Call 826-9132.

LIKE NEW 4, CHANNEL Organ, no down, assume loan. Call after 6 P.M. 827-2797.

EXTERIOR
Masonite Siding
4x8x⅛ . . . $4.50 SH.
4x9x⅛ . . . $5.00 SH.
3 Patterns
Exterior Plywood
4x8x⅛ . . $4.95 SH. B. Grade
4x8x⅛ . $5.95 SH. 1st Grade
KEELE CARPET
500 South Ohio

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
SPECIAL
LARGE HALVES . . . . . LB. 70¢
SMALL HALVES . . LB. 72¢
FRONT QUARTERS LB. 60¢ HIND QUARTERS LB. 81¢
FREE LIVER WITH BEEF.
INQUIRE AT HUGHESVILLE LOCKER
LEWIS HIERONYMUS 826-8630

51—Articles for Sale

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR: Clean, oil, and adjust any make. This week $4.50. Sharpen scissors, 25¢ Lee's Sewing Center, 518 South Ohio. 827-2770.

GOOD USED near new clothing: womens 10-12, girls 2-12, boys 6-20. 827-3377.

DINING ROOM SET — table with 4 chairs, buffet and china closet, $275, call 827-2561.

GOOD USED GAS RANGES
Small down—Easy terms
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. 2nd

CLOSE - OUT
S-A-L-E
STOP
SHOP & SAVE
7 pc. Dinette $99.95
2 Pc. Living Room Suite . . $120
2 Pc. Living Room Suite . . $190
Twin Size
Velvet Headboards. . . . $10.75
Early Am. Love Seat $175
Gold Velvet Love Seat . . . $199
Hide-A-Bed . . . . . $199 & Up
Swivel Rockers $59.95
U-SAV
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
104 West Main

KIM Originals
Represented Coast to Coast
★ Visit Kim's Showroom
★ You won't believe the selection of GIFT IDEAS.
★ Make your CHRISTMAS selection now!!!
2500 E. Broadway

DISCONTINUED, SHOP WORN, ODDS & ENDS
1 only—12x15 indoor-outdoor rug, blue. Regular $77, NOW $60.
2 only—4 drawer chests, fiberboard. Regular $12.95, NOW $5
1 only—Wardrobe, $7.00.
Dinette seats and backs. Regular $7.44, NOW $3.00.
1 group of pictures, half price.
4 only—Red plastic chairs, chrome legs, $6.88 or $3.50 ea.
2 only—Unfinished rockers. Regular $36.95, NOW $26.
3 Piece dinette. Regular $57.95, NOW $49.88.
TEMPO
Thompson Hills Shopping Center
826-6111

51—Articles for Sale

NEW IN TOWN
Carpet savings you have never seen before — Direct from our factory in Georgia.
—— *No Middleman* ——
HOOVER & HOOVER
(In The Old Orscheln Farm Supply Bldg.)
713 West Main

55-A—Farm Equipment

The Building Buy of the Year Now Available in Four Widths!



BUTLER Farmsted®
3,000 Square Feet — $4,822
(includes 20x13 Double Slide Door)
3,600 Square feet — $5,973
(includes 24x13 Double Slide Door)
F.O.B. PLANT

Your Butler Agri-Builder now offers the durable, all-steel Farmsted in four widths ... and still at unbelievably low prices.

Farmsted is fire-resistant and termite-proof. Clear-span interior with no unsightly rafters or trusses. And Farmsted is easily insulated.

Farmsted offers these options: (1) Four widths; 30', 40', 48', and 50'. (2) Lengths from 25' up, in 25' bay additions. (3) Eave heights to 16'. (4) A second double slide door. (5) Lite Panl skylighting. (6) Antique Gold finish. (7) Windows, ventilators and walk-in doors also are optional.

Farmsted can do double duty for implement shelter and-or grain storage. When modified for grain, the 40' x 75' size holds 18,000 bushels.

Farmsted can be easily lengthened or moved, and offers every kind of farm building use.

Farmsted is easy to erect. You can do it; we can do it; or we can do it together. Call for full details.

BUTLER AGRI-BUILDER
LACUMA BUILDERS INC.
2800 WEST MAIN 826-0522

53—Building Materials

1X6 WOOD FENCING, full inch, number 2 and better, 826-3613, Furnell Lumber Company, 2200 West Main.

VANITIES, AND marble tops, and ceramic gifts. Missouri Marble, South 65 Highway, Sedalia, Mo. 827-3730.

WRECKING 11 houses, used building materials of all kinds, call 826-6673.

PENTA TREATED — 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main, 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL: delivered, call 826-5051.

55-A—Farm Equipment

801 FORD DIESEL with wide front end, 3-14 plow, very good condition. 1801 Ford Industrial Diesel backhoe loader combination. 24 inch bucket and ¾ yard loader, good condition. Call 827-0170.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WE ARE ASCS approved vendors for fertilizer and lime. Call Swift Farm Center at 826-7456.

FIREPLACE, STOVE and long wood, delivered and ricked, $25, 343-5712.

FIREWOOD, $10 A TRUCK LOAD, delivered, 827-1809 after 5.

57—Good Things to Eat

CRACKED PECANS: Rays Bargain Center, 1523 South Prospect, 826-9132, 5 pound, $4.50.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES, SORGHUM, honey, potatoes, squash. Pettis County Fruit Growers 1 mile North of Sedalia, on Highway 65.

PECANS, cracked. Southern paper shell. New crop. Pettis County Fruit Growers. 1 mile north on Hiway 65.

SMITHTON ORCHARD
8 mi. East of Sedalia on U.S. 50
Apple Sale on our Finest
Red Del. & Golden Del.
$5.00 Bushel
2 Lb. Sorghum with bu. apples
$1.25
All Tax Included

62—Musical Merchandise

FINE QUALITY PIANOS
• BALDWIN
• WURLITZER
Wide variety of finishes, and styles to choose from.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio 826-0684

62—Musical Merchandise

ANTIQUE VIOLIN: Antique Bacon 5 string banjo. 647-2235 after 6 p.m.

KIMBALL PIANOS & ORGANS
20%-25%
Off Entire Stock
IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO.
608 So. Ohio 827-3293

66—Wanted—To Buy

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

WANTED: HUNDRED bales, spoiled hay, reasonable. Phone 345-3926.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, mobile home for rent or trailer spaces, Wilson Trailer Court, 827-1634.

LOVELY FURNISHED 3 bedroom mobile home. All utilities paid. 826-2611.

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM mobile home, couple or 1 child, call 826-2845.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile homes. 826-4381.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

FIRST MONTH FREE: Save over ½ heating with natural gas, nice lots, patios, club house, laundry facilities. Heritage Village, 16th & Thompson Boulevard. 826-6409.

2 MONTHS FREE: Concrete pad, close-in, free water and trash pickup, $30. 826-1338.

74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, recently redecorated, new carpet, new furniture, in LaMonte. $85.00 month. Water and trash pickup paid. 1 house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch style home, newly redecorated. $125.00 month. References and deposit. Call 347-5338.

FOR RENT: 2nd floor apartment, 5 large rooms with 2 bedrooms, good close-in location, adults only. Donnohue Loan & Investment Co., 410 South Ohio. 826-0600.

UNFURNISHED, upstairs, one bedroom apartment, range, refrigerator, water furnished, fully carpeted, no pets, deposit, good location. 826-6183 after 4 p.m.

SOMERSET APARTMENTS, Sedalia's finest apartment complex, one bedroom $130, two bedroom $150. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann Drive.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, $85, utilities paid, paneled, carpeted, bath, young couples, single girls, 826-7555.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, carpeted, extra nice, ample storage, adults, no pets. $105. Phone 826-7046, 826-2309.

2 BEDROOM: stove and refrigerator furnished, water furnished, carpeted. $150 month, $100 deposit. 826-7935.

NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartments, carpeted, paneled, utilities paid, close downtown, references, deposit, 827-2519.

EXTRA NICE UNFURNISHED 3 rooms, bath, utility room, first floor, carpeted, adults, 826-8871.

FURNISHED, 5 ROOMS: bath, first floor, spacious. adults, no pets, references, deposit. 1010 West 7th.

UNFURNISHED, UPSTAIRS, 5 room apartment, clean, adults, no pets, close in, reasonable, 826-8298.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED duplex, (new) wall-to-wall carpet, in Warsaw, Mo. Phone 438-5713.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTES, one room, two rooms, one or two adults. 512 East 5th. 826-7913.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid, downtown location, call 826-9793.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM, partly furnished, fully carpeted apartment, fuel furnished, 826-6933.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM kitchenette, utilities paid, no pets, $65, call 827-0809.

3 ROOM FURNISHED private bath, West Side, first floor, utilities, lady or gentleman, 826-8816.

Sedalia's Finest Apartment Complex
Furnished or Unfurnished Apartment Available.
Townhouse Manor Apartments
10th & State Fair Blvd.

RENTALS:
TRI-PLEX : Large living room one big bdrm, big kitchen excellent closet space, carpet and drapes, adults - no pets - available Dec. 1 - $125.00.
HOUSE: 2 bdrms, big kitchen and big living room, bath & shower, carpet and drapes, nice residential area— available now— $150.00.
Reference & deposit required.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 W. 9th
826-3663
John Beatty, Broker

Garage Sales Pay Off—Try One This Week—See For Yourself.

74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOMS: range, refrigerator, drapes furnished, adults, no pets, $90, deposit. Available December 1st. 826-3184.

SEVERAL 2 BEDROOM DUPLEXES
unfurnished.
DONNOHUE LOAN & INV. CO.
410 S. Ohio 826-0600

77—Houses for Rent

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Drapes and blinds furnished. East Sedalia. No pets, children considered. Write Box 645, Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in quiet neighborhood, carpeted living and dining room, newly papered, laundry room, $75 month plus utilities. For information call 826-5594.

THREE BEDROOM, with attached garage, air conditioning, no pets, $180 month, available Nov. 28th. Deposit, West, 827-0765.

2 BEDROOM MODERN house, stove, refrigerator and air conditioning, deposit required. Call 826-3651 or 826-7555.

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom furnished home for rent, fireplace, $175 per month. Call 826-7788 9-5 Monday thru Friday.

MOBILE HOMES: 12x60-10x46, 2½ miles Sedalia on state road, security deposit, responsible party. 826-9168.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM and garage. $135 per month. References and deposit required. 826-6723.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, $65. Nice 3 room apartment, $100. Adults, references, deposit. 826-7196.

3 ROOM MODERN house, 1 bedroom, large lot, damage deposit, call 827-1354 after 5.

HOUSE FOR RENT — Dresden. Call 826-0185 or 826-5921.

2 BEDROOM
Country home with acreage.
Apply—
FAIRWAY REALTY
826-4130

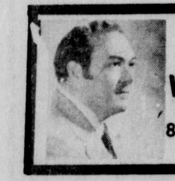
FOR LEASE
2 or 3 Bedroom House, large kitchen, central air. Stove, refrigerator, and water furnished. References, deposit required. Available now. 827-1648 or after 5 call 827-1161.

82—Business Property for Sale

FOR SALE: Bud's Junk Yard, East Main and Mill Streets. Office equipment and building. Howe truck scale. Corrugated fence. Cutting shears. Call Bud Stout, 826-0061, Sedalia, or write Post Office Box 201, Sedalia, Missouri.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

SUBURBAN
Beautiful, brand new 4 Bedroom, 3 baths, formal dining room, lovely carpeting, 2 fireplaces, central air, patio, deck. Large 2 car garage. Good storage. Full basement, all finished family room with fireplace, office, bath, wet bar. Walk out patio doors. Beautifully located just minutes from town. Priced right, $45,000.00.
BROADWAY REALTY
Phone 826-4280
Edna Wills
Phone 826-2531



HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
Auctioneer
816-826-9036
Sedalia

84—Houses for Sale

ONE-THIRD ACRE. 3 BEDROOM, basement, Southwest location. Just outside City limits. By owner. Inquire P.O. Box 163, Sedalia, Missouri.

$6600 BUDGET HOME
2 or 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, back porch. Pay modest amount down. Owner will finance. Call for details.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
John Beatty, Broker
826-3663

FOR THE YOUNG COUPLE
Tired of paying rent? Then this attractive 3 bedroom ranch with large master bedroom, is for you. Nice ceramic bath, warm-w / w carpet, well planned kitchen with utility closet, big attached garage, low down payment, low monthly like rent.
MONSEES REALTY
Viola Waller
826-2064

BROADWAY REALTY
826-4280
1311 EAST 11TH — 3 bedroom older home, new roof, new furnace and hot water heater, a real buy for only $6,000.
1104 EAST 5TH — 2 bedroom home with w.w. carpet, new furnace, close to school. Furnished or unfurnished. $8,000 furnished.
2510 S.W. BLVD. — 3 bedroom ranch, family room, w.w. carpet, stove and refrigerator, fenced back yard. Good financing! $27,000.
EXTRA NICE — older 2 story home in good neighborhood, 4 good size bedrooms, lots of closet and storage space, floored attic, well insulated, 2 baths, fireplace, good full basement, heats economically, large garage, aluminum siding, corner lot, $23,000.
SPIC & SPAN — 3 bedroom tri-level in DeJarnette addition, woodburning fireplace, central air, large kitchen with lots of built-ins, back yard, privacy fenced. $25,000.

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER: 2 BEDROOM house, west, close to school. 826-7545.

FOR QUICK SALE
13 room furnished house at Second and Washington.
BEST OFFER.
PHONE 827-2523

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE AN ACRE IN TOWN?
3 bedroom ranch, full basement, huge yard, large kitchen and dining area, lots of cabinets, big bedrooms, attached garage. Mid $20's. Immediate possession. Good financing to qualified buyer.
KENNIE MILLER REALTOR
826-2586
Judy Wolthuis 826-1712
Jim Hall 826-6406

BOB SCHULZ REALTY
1806 WEST 11th
SEDALIA, MO.
827-3550
Bob Schulz 826-4387
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau, 827-3388
1414 EAST 10TH — Huge corner lot, lovely shag carpet, fireplace, 2 baths, family room or upstairs could be a duplex. Double garage, workshop. Financing available. Lower 20's.
4 BEDROOM — 3 baths, large built-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, central-air, carpeted, lots of extras. Good Southwest location, 30's.
516 NORTH QUINCY — Roomy 3 bedroom bungalow with breezeway and attached garage, wall-to-wall carpeting, basement, large lot, fenced yard. Assumable loan, $13,000.

84—Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES: Construction starting Brentwood Manor. $28,500 FHA and GI financing. 7¼% interest. No downpayment GI. Furnell Construction Co., builder, 3905 South Limit. 827-2230. Nights 826-0674 or 827-0678. Equal Housing Opportunity.

4 ROOM HOME, large lot, 6 years old, all modern, $6,500, in Lincoln, Mo. 547-3627.

QUICK & EASY FINANCING
1808 West 5th
No down for GI-small down on FHA. New 3 bdrm ranch, all large rooms, ceramic bath & shower, carpeted thruout, beautiful dining area, finished garage, C.A., ideal location, many extras.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
826-3663
John Beatty, Broker

"Integrity in Service"
FAIRWAY realty co.
FRANK SPRINKLES BROKER
3101 S. LIMIT **826-4130**
Bit o' Wisdom
Things that never happen worry us most.
How May We Serve You?

85—Lots for Sale

135 FOOT FRONTAGE: 112 East 14th, Would lease or sell on contract for deed. 826-1173.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

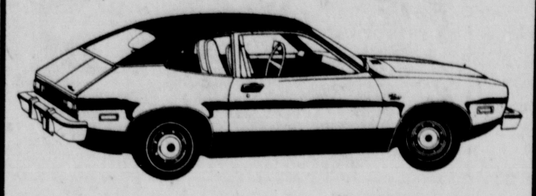
75 FOOT WATER front lot on lake road 135-12, 10x50, 2 bedroom trailer with 12x24 built on room, air-conditioned dock, year around living, $10,500. 314-372-6896 or 816-527-3517.



MATT DILLON
Auctioneer
816-827-1239

WE MEAN WHAT WE SAY ....AT BILL GREER FORD!
Have we appraised your car lately?
NOW your trade-in is worth $100's MORE.
It's the difference you pay that's IMPORTANT.
LET US PROVE WE CAN BEAT ANY DEAL
If we can't we will undercoat any new car you buy **FREE.**

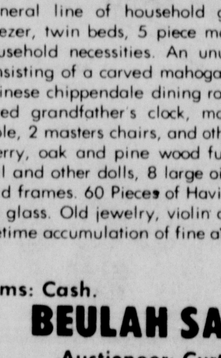
NEW 1974 PINTO 2-DOOR



This little car with big value is white with avocado vinyl roof, has 4-speed transmission, whitewall tires, radio, trim rings and caps and vinyl body side moldings.
Stock No. 4474
FULL PRICE
$2585

5,000 S&H GREEN STAMPS FREE
With any new Ford car or truck purchased.
OVER 100 NEW CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM.
BIG Discounts on 1975 Models
BIGGER DISCOUNTS on '74 CARRY-OVERS
Come In—We're Ready to Deal!
BILL GREER MOTORS
1700 W. Broadway SEDALIA, MO. 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til?
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

STOP CIRCLING AROUND



1974 BUICK REGAL 2 Dr. Hardtop, Radio, automatic, air, vinyl roof. Real low mileage. National Rental Car. Save Many $$$.

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 Dr. Hardtop, Red with White vinyl roof. Full power and air conditioning.

1972 CHEVROLET VEGA, Radio, standard transmission. 4 speed. Local, one owner. Low mileage

1970 BUICK WILDCAT 2 Dr. Full power, vinyl roof. One owner. Low mileage. Save on a bargain car.

1968 AMERICAN MOTORS REBEL This car is rough but a lot of good miles left. Cheap transportation. Priced to sell.

PAT O'CONNOR
1300 S. LIMIT CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC SEDALIA, MO.

Your Dollars Buy More— When You Use Democrat Want Ads

PUBLIC AUCTION
The possessions of Mrs. Pauline Livingstone Collins will be sold at public auction at 501 S. Third, Clinton, Mo., on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 9:30 a.m.

1967 Buick LeSabre sedan
General line of household goods consisting of refrigerator, upright freezer, twin beds, 5 piece maple bedroom set, color TV, and all other household necessities. An unusually large list of fine collectors items consisting of a carved mahogany table with griffin legs, a fine 11 piece Chinese chippendale dining room suite with ball and claw feet, a moon faced grandfather's clock, marble top dresser, commode, and library table, 2 masters chairs, and other unusual mahogany, teakwood, walnut, cherry, oak and pine wood furniture. 8 Rare china bisque, 1 rare wax doll and other dolls, 8 large oil paintings, and some mirrors with ornate gold frames. 60 Pieces of Haviland and other fine china, cut crystal, and cut glass. Old jewelry, violin and bow, quilts, primatives, linens, and a lifetime accumulation of fine and unusual items.

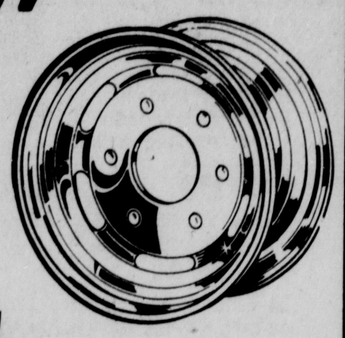
Terms: Cash. **Not responsible for accidents.**
BEULAH SARTIN, Guardian
Auctioneer: Curt Davidson, Clinton, Mo.

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Located in 2 buildings on main street, Fair Play, Mo. We have 3 van loads to sell, mostly furniture, some museum pieces, real good, no junk. Will start selling Furniture at 11:00 A.M.
SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 10:00 A.M.

6 Walnut Pump Organs, good
5 Bookcase Secretary Desks
15 China Closets, some with ieaded glass
9 piece Burel Walnut Dining Room Set
5 — Oak 3 piece Bedroom Sets
8-piece Pine Bedroom Set
4 Oak Round Tables, 2 claw feet
Claw Foot Oak Square Table, 6 chairs
8 Grandfather Clocks
51 Wall Clocks — 11 Kitchen Clocks
3 Oak Roll Top Desks —Other Desks
Fancy Brass Bed, best I ever sold
3 Good Walnut Odd Beds
5 Sets Kitchen Chairs
10 Oak Commodes with towel racks
2 Wicker Rockers, very unusual
3 Fainting Couches — 2 Wooden Ice Boxes
6 Love Sets with Chairs, real nice
Organ and Piano Stools
100 Pieces of Brass, all kinds
8 Hall Racks
Several Carpet Rockers & Other Rockers
Odd Chairs — 5 Marble Top Tables
4 Child's Rockers, 3 Wicker
Walnut Baby Cradle, good, real old
4 piece Butter Dish Set, custard glass, Northwood
4 piece Butter Dish Set, Argonaut shell, Northwood
4 piece Butter Dish Set, star & bulls eye pattern
4 piece Butter Dish Set, Duncan Miller pattern
4 piece Butter Dish Set, a real beauty
Water Pitcher and 6 Glasses, nice
Some Other Dishes
2 Bowl and Pitcher Sets — Picture Frames
Some very unusual Stand Tables
Walnut Fold Down High Chair
Other Furniture Not Listed
(This is the most Furniture we ever sold in one day at our Sale)

— SALE CONDUCTED BY —
EVERETT GRIFFIN,
Fair Play, Mo., Phone: 417-654-2611

PAT O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC
"BIG WHEEL IN TRUCKS"
(1975 TRUCKS)
YEAR-END DEALS RIGHT NOW!!



CHEVROLET and G. M. C.
½ TONS - ¾ TONS - 1 TONS - 2 TONS - BLAZERS - VANS SUBURBANS - EL CAMINO - STEP VANS - CUBE VANS - CHASSIS CABS - CHEVALIER CC-3
Conventional Trucks and Tandem Gas and Diesel - Straight and Sleeper Tractors
AUTHORIZED DETROIT and CUMMINS DIESEL DEALERS
50 OVER 50 NEW TRUCKS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! 50
Buy NOW! Take Advantage of Saving Many Dollars Before the New Federal Brake Law Becomes Effective on All Vacuum and Air Brake Systems.
SEE OR CALL YOUR FAVORITE SALESMAN ON SEDALIA'S NO. 1 SALES TEAM — WE ARE CROWDED FOR ROOM!
JOE BAZIN, GEORGE BOOTS, BRENT BOZARTH
CLARENCE JOBE, CECIL KELLEY, BILL MORRIS
GEORGE RILEY, TEX WEBB, HOWARD WILSON
1300 S. LIMIT 826-5900 Sedalia, Mo.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
CAPRI...
The Sexy European



TOP QUALITY USED CARS - See Our Large Stock
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
LINCOLN - MERCURY - AMC - JEEP
3110 West Broadway Phone 826-5400



THE BEST USED CAR BUYS ALWAYS COME UNDER THE VALUE RATED SIGN!

1970 CHEVROLET CUSTOM ½ TON PICKUP
This 46,000 mile Pontiac trade-in features a long, wide bed, campershell, automatic, full power, and factory air.

1967 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 DR. HARDTOP
This is as nice an older car as we have seen for some time. It features full power and factory air.

ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, Inc.
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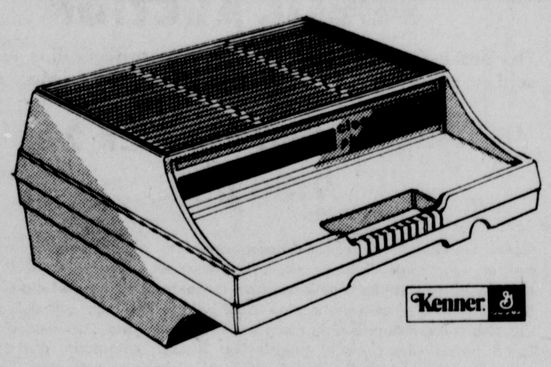




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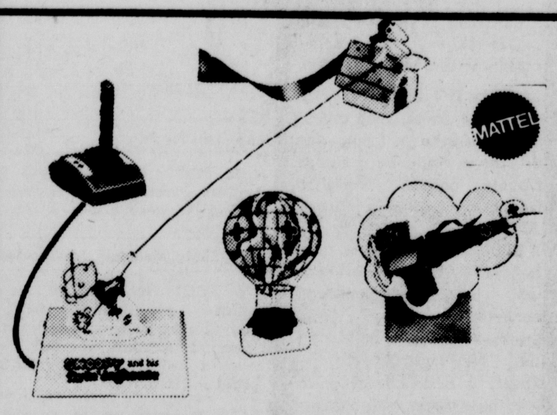
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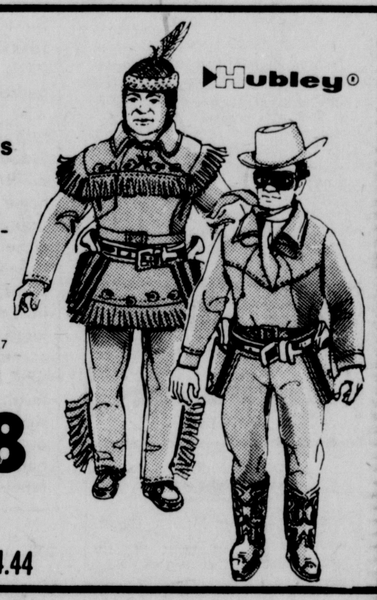
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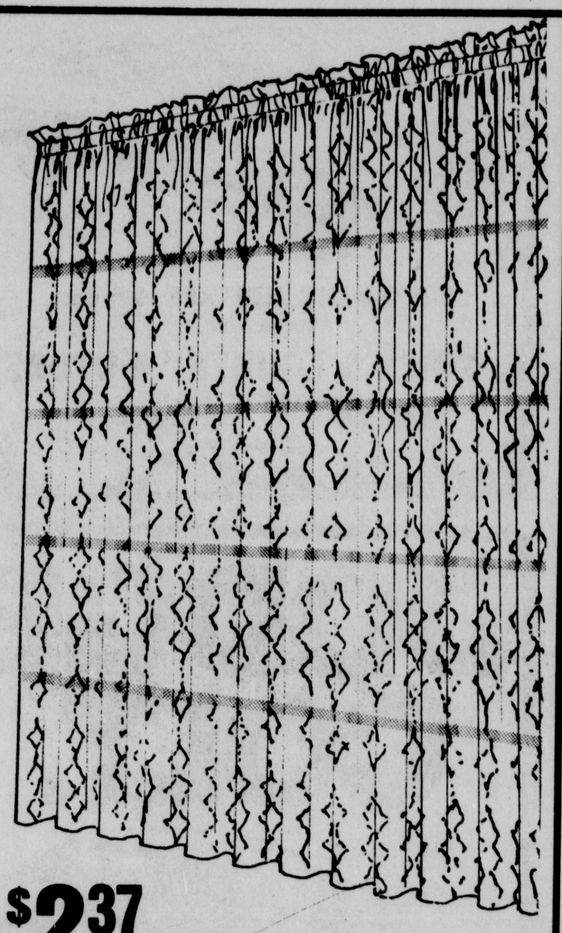
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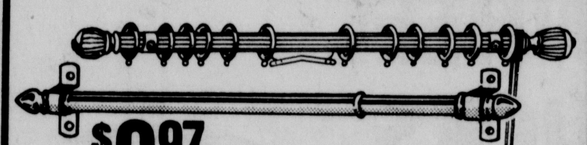


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Heavy-Duty Traverse Rods in white. 27-48". 15-2455,57,62

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Cafe Rods in white standard size.

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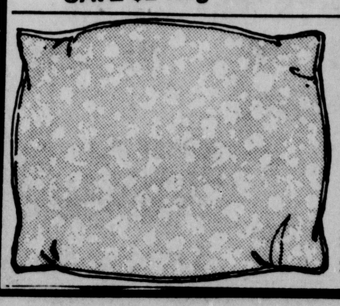




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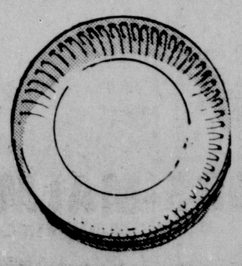
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Toes are in

Knee-length hose with colored toes are displayed at a Rockford, Ill., store. The individual toe sox, colored to contrast with the rest of the stocking, are a best-seller this season.

(AP Wirephoto)

Farm roundup

U.S. matches Canadian beef and cattle import restrictions

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Livestock and meat imports from Canada are being cut back dollar-for-dollar to match similar restrictions put on U.S. cattle and beef imposed last Aug. 12 by the Canadians.

The quotas, imposed Saturday by President Ford, are retroactive to Aug. 12 and will be in effect for a year to match the Canadian action.

Agriculture Department officials said Monday the trade retaliation will reduce imports of Canadian cattle, hogs, beef and pork by about two-thirds. In the 1973-74 fiscal year about $161 million in those products entered from Canada. If the new quotas had been in effect, they would have been held to about $52 million.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said the quotas will be lifted if Canada does likewise.

He told a news conference there should be free trade between the two countries, not barriers. But he said there was no choice in view of the Canadian action.

"We're playing the game in their arena, with their weapons, by their rules," Butz said.

Department officials estimated that as of last Saturday — when Ford announced the curbs — Canada already had shipped more than one-half of its new quota of live cattle, beef, veal and hogs, and 30 per cent of the allowable pork for the entire 12-month span.

The new quota continues a controversy over U.S.-Canada farm trade, mainly involving livestock, which began a year ago with import surcharges by Canada. Last April, Canada banned U.S. cattle and beef unless they were certified free of exposure to the growth hormone, DES.

Although a compromise inspection and certification system for keeping DES-contaminated U.S. products out of Canada was worked out, the quota system which began in August had remained a sensitive issue with the U. S. government and American producers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has given mild endorsement to proposals for making more fertilizer available to produce food by cutting back on its use on lawns and golf courses.

Butz told a news conference Monday such saving would be "a step in the right direction." But he was still skeptical whether a voluntary approach might mean much.

Butz recalled "meatless Tuesday" attempts of the past and added those "expanded the sales on Monday."

The shore of the Dead Sea, 1,286 feet below sea level, is the lowest point on the earth's land surface.

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Rain prevents major progress in harvesting

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Harvesting of the major crops in Missouri, substantially behind progress made in the same period last year, advanced little last week because of rain.

The Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday only two days were good for field work in the week that ended last Saturday.

The harvesting of corn advanced only two percentage points to 69 per cent. That compares with 75 per cent of the corn harvested last year.

Grain sorghum was 60 per cent harvested; soybeans, 67 per cent and cotton, 69 per cent. In 1973, in the comparable period, 84 per cent of the grain sorghum had been gathered, 90 per cent of the soybeans and 84 per cent of the cotton.

The service also said fall seeding was 83 per cent complete and plowing, 41 per cent complete. This is about the same as last year's figures.

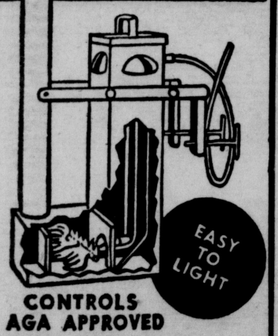
VENDING MACHINE DEFRAUDS YOUTH

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — Christopher Bailey, 19, may go through life hating machines.

The young man was arrested by an officer who saw him kicking the front of a soft-drink machine. "It took me for 60 cents," he protested.

Nonetheless, Bailey was charged with malicious trespass, fined $15 and $28 court costs and ordered to pay for damage to the machine.

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The Nashville sound

Dan Everitt traveling the bumpy road to stardom—hopefully

By BILL WINTER
Associated Press Writer

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Dan Everitt smiled at the blonde at the rear table, shrugged his shoulders and began his story.

"Been on the road all day," he said, a trace of weariness half-concealing an impish grin. "Think I'll sing a song about the road."

The blonde smiled sympathetically and, perhaps, enviously as Everitt began his musical tale of long hours behind the wheel, his boot-clad left foot tapping time.

The story was his own — a recitation of long hours on the road, solitude, modest successes — but the nods in the audience showed it also was the story of other men.

Everyone's on the road, one way or another.

The song completed and almost four hours of singing still ahead, Everitt surveyed his audience.

"Why don't you just call out what you'd like to hear," he said finally. "I really just don't have anything in mind."

It is a slow start this night, but a beginning that draws the audience into the singer's grasp, and the evening goes well.

For Everitt, one of the recognition-hungry mass of young men and women who live on the fringes of Nashville's music establishment and work in surrounding states while awaiting "the big break," it's another hard night's work.

"If I can just get these people to look up from their steak and biscuits long enough to nod or clap a little, then I feel like I've done my job," he said later, lounging in the small apartment provided by the East Jackson restaurant where he's entertained for most of the last three months.

"This is ... artistically ... not very fulfilling," he said. "But I'll always perform. That's what I want to do."

Everitt, 25, bought his first guitar while a sixth grader in Victoria, Tex.

He entertained in San Antonio and Austin while earning a communications degree at the University of Texas, and has roamed the country, from Silver City, N.M., to Fulton, Ky.

"Let me tell you, some of those early jobs were dillies," he said, laughing. "Take the Farm Bureau queen crowning contest, for example."

The road has not always been smooth.

"When I was in high school, my rhythm guitar player, a big dude, told me if I messed up one more song he was going to beat my tail," Everitt said, laughing.

"I messed up the next song, and he came after me," said Everitt, shaking his head vigorously from side to side in mimic of the punishment inflicted on his neck by the irate musician.

A solo singer-guitarist at age 19, Everitt decided while in college that the call of Nashville could not be resisted.

"I was terrified thinking about going there," he said. "Then just before I left Austin, two 'pickers' came in from Tennessee and stayed with us and I'll tell you these guys were good ... I mean Bluegrass types who hit notes you wouldn't believe.

"They said not to go to Nashville because there's no work," he recalled. "But I had to see for myself."

Everitt, whose 1966 vintage van shows the abuse of 140,000 road miles, took an apartment in Nashville and got a job selling books door to door.

He was sent to Bowling Green, Ky., and said "I used to go to the (Western Kentucky) university campus and just sit there and say, 'What am I doing?'"

Everitt eventually auditioned for, and was given, a singing job at a Bowling Green restaurant. That job led to contact with Nashville booking agent Mike Figlio, the contact Everitt says "was the big break for me.

"I was just spinning my wheels, just scared and depressed, and Mike showed me I could make a living singing," Everitt said.

While working steadily for the past year, Everitt has found philsophical reflections a satisfying filler for the breaks in day-long practice

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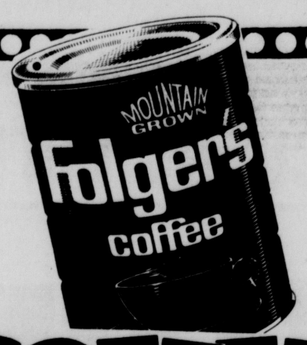
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Environmental group sees new ways to use old tires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those worn tires you discarded may still be giving you a smooth ride. Paving roads with used tires is just one of the solutions to the waste disposal problem posed by the 200 million tire casings abandoned every year.

According to a study by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, tire casings can also be used to generate power and as artificial reefs, impact absorbers on highways and in retreaded tires.

"Retreading is the most obvious and economical form of recycling," says Guy Burgess, chairman of the Tire Retread Information Bureau. "Seventy per cent of the cost of a new tire is the casing. Because a retread is built around this, a major expense is avoided."

Since retreads have to meet government safety standards, their safety record compares with that of new tires.

Yet retreading is not a final use for a tire. Other proposals would eliminate the ultimate disposal problem.

"Roadbuilding could solve the waste problem immediately and almost competely," reports the EPA study. "The possibility of incorporating rubber into roads has been considered and tested sporadically over the past 45 years. In none of the projects using low concentrations of rubber has rubber shown a negative effect on a road."

Furthermore, says EPA, tests indicate that a ¼-inch film of rubber should increase by 440 per cent a road surface's ability to withstand expansion and contraction without cracking. Compounds made largely of reclaimed tires have been used in at least 52 road-surfacing projects in nine states.

Cost is not a deterrent either. The present cost of adding rubber to asphalt, usually in concentrations of 3 to 8 per cent, ranges from $1.50 to $2.50 per ton of mix.

In power production, rubber tires are a viable alternative to coal and other types of fuel.

A British firm operates a plant which consumes 700 tires per hour and generates 3,500 pounds of steam per hour with savings of about $110 per day over the cost of coal, the cheapest conventional fuel available.

And, as fuel, there is no environmental difference between tires and a good quality coal.

Reefbuilding is another immediate and complete solution to the used-tire problem. Since 1965, the U.S. Department of Interior Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife has been experimenting with building artificial reefs in coastal waters where fish nutrients are plentiful but protective structures are scarce

The Bureau evaluated three scrap materials on the basis of life expectancy, surface-area crusting characteristics and variability of reef design. Scrap tires outperformed both scrap automobile bodies and ship hulks.

Forty-three small tire reefs are in place off the East Coast shores. The Bureau estimates that a billion tires would be needed to build all the reefs required on the East Coast alone.

"Although the full effects of artificial reefs on the environment are not yet fully understood," the report says, "tires submerged in ocean water for 10 years show no signs of deterioration, nor does sea water appear to be contaminated by prolonged exposure to tires."

The oldest and simplest method of recycling worn tires is to hang them up as shock absorbers on docking facilities and along highways. They can also be laced together, tread to tread, in mats to control erosion of river banks or sand dunes.

4-H news

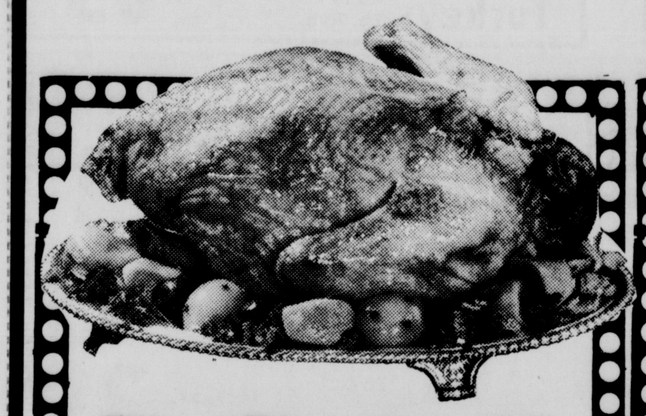
Susie Lane was elected president of the Sedalia Rough Riders 4-H Club at a recent meeting of the group held at the Central Missouri Electric Cooperative building.

Other officers elected were Tina Brown, vice president; Elaine Knight, secretary; Debby Moon, treasurer; Donna Harrelson, song and game leader; and Gail Lacey, reporter.

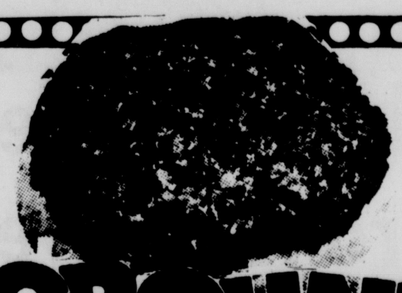
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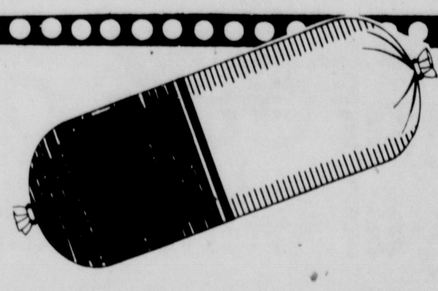
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TAYLOR TAWNY PORT 5th $2.19	TAYLOR PALE DRY COCKTAIL SHERRY 5th $2.19	GALLO WINES 5th $1.59

The best of everything for your Thanksgiving

UNITED SUPERS

WE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

Fat, Plump
BAKING HENS Lb. 59¢
Kellogg Crouettes 7-oz. Cn. 49¢

T.V. Butter-Me-Not
TURKEYS Grade 'A' Self-Basting 16 to 22 lb. Lb. 58¢
Long Island Ducks 4 to 5 lb. Lb. 99¢

Honeysuckle
TURKEYS Grade 'A' 10 to 12 lb. avg. Lb. 69¢
Swift's 12 to 16 Lb. Butterball Turkeys Lb. 67¢

T.V. Hen
TURKEYS Grade 'A' 12 to 14 lb. avg. Lb. 49¢
T.V. Grade 'A' Beltsville Turkeys 5 to 7 Lb. Avg. Lb. 65¢

T.V. TOM TURKEYS 18 to 24 Lb. Average 35¢ Lb.

Full Cooked HAMS Rodeo - Smoked Shank Portion Lb. 69¢ Butt Portion lb. 79¢



U.S.D.A. CHOICE FROM THE BEEF ROUND Lb. Only 95¢

SPECIAL FOODS FOR THANKSGIVING!!

Royal Crown Cola BUY NOW SAVE! 8 16-oz. Btls. 89¢
Royal Gelatin Wide Assortment of Flavors! 2 3-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray Whole or Strained 16-Oz. Can 39¢

INFLATION - FIGHTING HOLIDAY FOODS!!

Folger's Coffee All Grinds (10-oz. Instant, $1.99) 3 lb. Can $2.89
Coronet Towels Strong and Absorbent Big Roll 39¢
Cake Mixes Betty Crocker Assorted 18½-oz. Box 39¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

All Purpose . . . Enriched . . . Limit 1 with Coupon, Please!



5 Lb. Bag 59¢

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN

For Thanksgiving Pies . . . Limit 3 with Coupon, Please!



16-oz. Can 19¢

FINE MEATS FOR PRE-HOLIDAY MEALS!

Rodeo Hams Fully Cooked Shank Half Butt Half or Whole . . . Lb. 89¢ . . . Lb. 79¢
Boneless Rump Roast USDA Choice, P.S. from Beef Round Lb. $1.29
Heel-O-Round Roast . . . Boneless USDA Choice P.S. from Beef Round Lb. $1.15
Brown 'n Serve Sausage from Swift 6 Tasty Varieties! FREE SAMPLES Fri. - Sat. 10 to 7 8-Oz. Pkg. 69¢
Ground Beef Fresh Ground Today! 4 lbs. or More Lb. 69¢

Every Sweet Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. 89¢
Penny Wise Boneless Ham Half or Whole Lb. $1.39
Cornish Game Hens 20-oz. Size $1.05
Boneless Swiss Steak Lb. $1.09
Rice's Pure Pork Sausage 1-lb. Roll $1.19
USDA Choice First to Fifth Rib Rib Roast Small End Lb. $1.49
Good Value— Sliced Bologna Thick or thin Lb. $1.09
Leo's Va. Sliced Meats Asst. Varieties 3-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Leo's — Ham, Turkey Sliced Meats 3-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Seitz—Corn Belt Wieners 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Fresh Frozen Medium Shrimp 5 lb. $13.79
Ocean Dressed Whiting Lb. 43¢
Hog Ears, Snouts, Kidneys or Pork Liver Lb. 59¢
East Point—Pacific Oysters 10-oz. Can $1.29
Pork Tails or Neck Bones Lb. 49¢
Beef Hearts or Ox Tails Lb. 69¢
Beef Liver or Pork Brains Lb. 89¢

TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING FOODS . . . AT INFLATION FIGHTING PRICES!!

Syrup Karo Red Label 32-oz. Btl. 99¢
Green Beans Short Cut Rainbow 4 15-oz. Cans 89¢
Salad Dressing Good Value 32-oz. Jar 83¢
Salad Olives Good Value 13-oz. Jar 89¢
Oranges 3-Diamond Mandarin 16-oz. Can 45¢

Sweet Potatoe Good Value Cut or Whole 16-oz. Can 33¢
Oysters Good Value 8-oz. Can 79¢
Tomato Juice First Pick 46-oz. Can 61¢
Pineapple Good Value Crushed 16-oz. Can 47¢
Sage French's Rubbed .63 Oz. 55¢

Stuffing Stove Top—Corn Bread or Chicken 6-oz. Pkg. 53¢
Ripe Olives Lindsay Large Pitted 16-oz. Can 67¢
Pickles Vlasic Sweet 16-oz. Jar 39¢
Choc. Chips Baker's 12-oz Pkg. 89¢
Kraft Marshmallow Creme 7-oz. Jar 53¢

Marshmallows Kraft Miniature 10½ Oz. Pkg. 43¢
Mushrooms Green Giant 3 2½-oz. Cans $1.00
Carnation Milk 13-oz. Can 32¢
Mincemeat Borden 28-oz. Size $1.39

FRESH PRODUCE FOR THE HOLIDAY . . .

California PASCAL CELERY Large Stalk 23¢

APPLES, ORANGES or TANGERINES

Thanksgiving Special! Washington State Red or Golden Delicious Apples, California Sunkist Navel Oranges, Zipper Skin Tangerines

10 For 69¢ MIX OR MATCH

Fancy Wide Variety NUTS
Bartzels, Filberts, Almonds & Pecans, Lg. Eng. Walnuts, Peanuts
Bulk Lb. Every Day Low Price! 75¢

Cranberries Fresh 1-lb. Pkg. 39¢
Yams U.S. No. 1 Louisiana 4 lbs. $1.00
Broccoli Fresh Bch. 49¢
Green Onions Fresh 2 Bchs. 39¢
Radishes Cello Red 2 Pkgs. 39¢
Cabbage Fresh Crisp 2 lbs. 29¢
Onions Med. Yellow 3 lbs. 49¢

INFLATION FIGHTER COUPON
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
SAVE 30¢ 5 Lb. Bag 59¢ LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY WITH COUPON
Coupon Good thru Nov. 27, 1974

INFLATION FIGHTER COUPON
LIBBY'S PUMPKIN
SAVE 12¢ 16-oz. Can 19¢ LIMIT 3 PER FAMILY WITH COUPON
Coupon Good thru Nov. 27, 1974

INFLATION FIGHTER COUPON
GLAD WRAP
SAVE 200-Ft. Roll 60¢ LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON CV 15
Coupon Good thru Nov. 27, 1974

INFLATION FIGHTER COUPON
DREAM WHIP
SAVE 7-oz. Box 97¢ LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON CV 12
Coupon Good thru Nov. 27, 1974

INFLATION FIGHTER COUPON
CLUB CRACKERS
Keebler Lb. Pkg. 69¢ LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon Good thru Nov. 27, 1974

PUMPKIN PIES

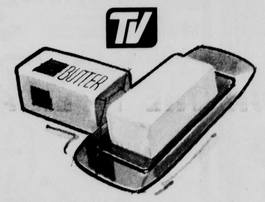
Or Mince . . . Banquet Fresh Frozen!



20-oz. Pkg. 39¢ SAVE 16¢

BUTTER QUARTERS

Dairy Fresh . . . Made from Sweet Cream!



16-oz. Pkg. 79¢ SAVE 20¢

Strawberries TV Fresh Frozen 10-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Pie Shells Morton Pkg. of 2—9" 39¢
Layer Cakes Pepperidge Farm 17-oz. Pkg. $1.29
Orange Juice 100% Pure Florida 12-oz. Can 43¢
Whipped Topping For Desserts 10-oz. Ctn. 49¢
Green Giant Le Seuer Peas, Baby Limas, Broccoli Spears, Cauliflower or Broccoli 10-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Shrimp Booth - Heat and Serve 14-oz. Pkgs. $2.09
Noodles American Beauty 10-oz. Bag 39¢
Whole Potatoes Del Monte 15-oz. Can 33¢
Fruit Drinks First Pick 46-oz. Can 49¢
Del Monte Tuna 6½-oz. Can 49¢

Parkerhouse Rolls from Morton 24-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Chopped Onions T.V. 10-oz. Pkg. 35¢
Coffee Rich Rich's 32-oz. Ctn. 59¢
Backer's Potato Chips 10-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Kleenex FACIAL TISSUE 200 Ct. 39¢
Foil First Pick 18" Aluminum 25 Ft. Roll 67¢
Tomato Sauce Contadina 8 8-oz. Cans $1.00
Stuffing Mix Taystee 3 7-oz. Bags $1.00

Sour Cream Tullis-Hall or Onion Dip Pint Ctn. 29¢
Eggnog Tullis-Hall Qt. Ctn. 79¢
Heavy Cream Tullis-Hall ½ Pt. 29¢
Dips T.V.—Three Varieties 8-oz. Ctn. 35¢
Cottage Cheese T.V. 23-oz. Ctn. 79¢
Cream Cheese Kraft Phil. 8-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Imperial Margarine Pure Vegetable Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Crescent Rolls For Your Thanksgiving Dinner! 8-oz. Can 39¢
Lucky Whip Topping A Must for Holiday Desserts! 9-oz. Size 69¢

FRESH BREAD
OVEN GOLD (4 1-lb. $1.00 Loaves) 2 24-oz. Loaves 79¢

BROWN 'N SERVE
Oven Gold Dinner Rolls 12 Ct. Pkg. 49¢

FRESH FROZEN SUGAR ADDED
STRAWBERRIES 30 Lb. Can $14.99
PEACHES 30 Lb. Can $15.99
CHERRIES 30 Lb. Can $18.99

ZEREX or PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE Gal. $6.99

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Prices Good thru NOV. 27, 1974

UNITED SUPER MARKETS
State Fair Shopping Center
Broadway and Emmet
OPEN: 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!



Good friends

Brian Morse, a two-year-old from Deltona, gives a kiss to his playmate. And Maggie Bell, the bulldog, seems to enjoy the moment. (AP Wirephoto)

Dairy calves being killed

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (AP) — Newborn dairy bull calves in at least one Washington county are being slaughtered at the rate of about 100 a week because there is no market for them, farmers say.

Though less publicized than recent beef cattle protests, dairy farmers say they face the same sort of price squeeze. Farmers say they barely cover feed costs when they sell the animals.

Danny Miller, whose Burlington farm is one of Skagit County's largest dairy operations, recently went to market with 13 three-day-old calves and a 10-day-old calf. Eight of the newborn animals sold for $1 each, three for $2 each and two weren't sold. The oldest sold for $5.

The $19 Miller received just covered his sales yard charges. The money went for brand inspection, veterinarian and state beef council fees and a $9.90 commission to the auction yard.

"I would have gained $48 by knocking them in the head." Miller said it cost him $34 for feed and hauling for those animals.

Dairymen estimate the cost of raising the stock at $1-$2 a day.

About 60 calves were known to have been killed and buried within the past two weeks in Skagit County, which contains some of the state's prime dairyland. Farmers estimate a realistic estimate would be 100 killings a week in that one county.

One farmer said information he gathered at a recent State Dairymen's Federation convention in the Seattle area indicated calf killing is widespread throughout the state.

Unlike the beef cattle killing, the dairy slaughter apparently has become a normal part of business. Farmers say Jersey and Guernsey calves, less productive breeds than Holstein, are worth virtually nothing at sales.

Klamath Indians nearing 'last payday'

By JOE FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — The "last payday" is near for the remaining members of the Klamath Indian tribe.

When it comes, probably in December, $49 million in federal funds will be passed out to about 620 Klamaths.

What will happen to the money is cause for some speculation in this Southern Oregon lumber and farming town.

The Klamath reservation was among several dissolved by Congress in 1954, and most of the Indians opted then to turn over their lands and Indian status for individual payments of about $43,000 each. Those who will be paid in December left their lands in trust.

When the Indians who sold earlier were finally paid in 1961 it triggered a spending spree they still talk about in Klamath County.

In bars and barbershops, everybody who remembers has an Indian story to tell.

Ted Conn, a Lakeview lawyer who has practiced in the area for 40 years, remembers it well:

"Before the lands were sold, per capita payments from timber sales were made quarterly to the Indians. Many of the Indians felt the payments were like the buffalo: they'd always be there."

But with the lump sum, the quarterly payments stopped.

Conn recalled months of drunken brawls and of auto dealers getting plump from Klamaths who would buy new cars, wreck them and pay cash for replacements.

"The Indians were reckless with their money because they never had any before," said J. M. "Red" Britton, who has been sheriff of Klamath County 23 years. "I think the remaining members will be more careful."

Within a few months the money was gone and so were the benefit checks the Indians had been getting all their lives. They returned to poverty, where most remain. A few did well with their money, investing in ranches or stocks. Those who did generally moved out of Klamath County, away from conservative Southern Oregon.

The Klamaths who voted to leave their land in trust continued to receive per capita payments, but voted in 1969 to dissolve the trust and sell the lands. The 135,000 acres will be added to the Winema National Forest.

The money, probably tax free, will be distributed by the trust holder, the U.S. National Bank of Oregon, in a lump sum. But the white community, and the Indians, too, say things will be different this time.

Sex symbol seems to have disappeared from film scene

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What would happen if Marilyn Monroe came into the film world today?

The question was put to a Hollywood high lama — he was smoking one of those sunny cigarettes — who handed down his decision from a mountaintop:

"Today Marilyn Monroe would be denounced by Gloria Steinem for perpetuating sexual sterotypes, picketed by the gays for unfair competition and relegated to the role of serving beer to Robert Redford and Paul Newman as they planned their next caper."

Times and fashions change, and the sex symbol seems to have disappeared from the film scene.

Where does that leave a gorgeous female like Valerie Perrine? "The only parts for women in films nowadays are whores and hookers," she sighs.

Valerie is stunning enough to be a Las Vegas nude dancer. And she was. She changed careers whan an agent asked her two questions: "Have you ever acted? Do you think you can act?"

Her answers were no and yes, in that order. A meeting with director George Roy Hill brought her the role of Montana Wildhack, the sexpot movie star in the fantasy sequence of "Slaughterhouse 5."

Next she played an auto race track groupie in "The Last American Hero." She gives a remarkable performance in "Lenny" as the late comedian Lenny Bruce's stripper wife. It is the kind that seems to make an Academy nomination imperative.

Valerie Perrine is "26 or 27, somewhere around there," blonde and perfectly proportioned. She was born in Galveston, Tex., spent her early years in Japan, where her father was stationed as an Army officer. She attended convent school in Yokahama.

She studied psychology for a year at the University of Arizona, dropping out after an attack of mononucleosis. Then she decided to study a different kind of psychology, in Las Vegas.

"Living in Scottsdale, (Ariz.) was so boring," she remarked. "I had to break out of there, and Las Vegas seemed like a good change of pace. My Dad disowned me. Mother was more understanding."

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La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker — a reclining chair and platform rocker in one—with lifetime guarantee. Choose the easy care fabric now —

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PRE-HOLIDAY BARGAINS



MISSES' PLUSH BOOTIES
Our Reg. 58¢ Pr.
- Acrylic/stretch nylon
- Selection of colors
- Fit sizes 9 to 11

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ALL-SHEER PANTY HOSE
Our Reg. 76¢ Pr.
- Sheer top to toes
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POLYESTER PANT TOPS
Our Reg. 6.96 - 7.96
- Misses', extra-sizes
- No-iron, fancy trims
- White and colors

5.96 3 Days!



4-LB.* BOX OF CANDY
Our Reg. 4.88 Box
- A delicious treat
- Assorted chocolates
- With various centers

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3.97 Box



MISSES' SLACKS
100% Polyester
Reg. 8.96
2 Pr. 12
- Prints
- Sizes 10-18



RED BRUSHED NIGHTGOWNS
Our Reg. 3.33
- Acetate/nylon blend
- Dainty lace trims
- In misses' sizes

2.66 Each



INFANTS' BLANKET SLEEPER
Reg. 3.77
2.97
- Flame-retardant
- Modacrylic fleece
- Non-skid plastic soles
- Colors
- Sizes 1-2-3-4

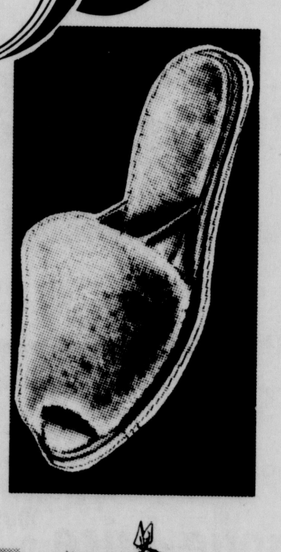


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Reg. 97¢ 78¢ Ea.
- 15x26" cotton/polyester
- Selection of patterns



WINDOW SHADES
Reg. 2.03 1.57 ea.
- Linen Embossed
- 37¼" x 6', White

PLUSH ACRYLIC SLIPPERS
Our Reg. 2.97 & 3.33 Pr.
1.97 Pair
3 Days Only!
- Open toe and closed toe styling
- Pretty colors
- Misses' sizes





20 SHEETS OF GIFT WRAPPING
Reg. 98¢ 68¢
- Ten designs to a package
- Twenty 20x30" sheets



CHRISTMAS FLORAL BUSH
Our Reg. 1.97 1.47
- Green plastic leaves
- Seven poinsettia blooms



PLASTIC DRAPES
3-Piece Set
Reg. 94¢ 66¢
- 36" x 84" Panels
- 10" x 36" Valance



CHRISTMAS CARDS, 40-CT.
Reg. 1.77 3 Days! 1.28
20 Count, reg. 1.17 . . . . 88¢
- Assorted with envelopes
- Traditional greetings



INTERIOR LATEX PAINT
Reg. 3.14 2.58 Gal.
- Dries to a flat finish

9" Pan & Roller Set..99¢



GERMAN SALAMI
Reg. 99¢ 67¢
- Delicious, ready to eat
- Makes great sandwiches

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Soup of the Day . . . . . 64¢

Open 9-5 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.

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Open 9-8:30 Monday and Friday

FLAVOR HOLDING PACKAGE
SAFEWAY REGULAR
GROUND BEEF
5-lb. PKG. **$3.45**
69¢ Per-Pound

FULLY COOKED
SHANK PORTION
SMOKED HAM
lb. **79¢**

HAWTHORNE BRAND
SMOK-A-ROMA
SLICED BACON
lb. **$1.09**

USDA CHOICE AGED BEEF
LARGE END
BEEF RIB ROAST
lb. **$1.59**

MANOR HOUSE GRADE "A"
TURKEYS
16 to 22 POUNDS
10 TO 14 POUND lb. **53¢**
lb. **43¢**
Limit 1 With $10.00 or more in Other Purchases.

DON'T FORGET THESE!

Pie Crust Shells	Bel-air Frozen	Pkg. of 2	49¢
Hot Roll Mix	Mrs. Wright's Try It Today		55¢
Cake Mixes	Mrs. Wright's Assorted	18½ to 20-oz. Pkg.	63¢
Midget Pickles	Zippy Sweet	12-oz. Jar	69¢
Eagle Brand Can Milk		14-ounce Can	59¢
Gold Medal Flour	All Purpose	5 lb. Bag	99¢
Kleenex Dinner Napkins		Pkg. of 50	43¢
Bisquick Mix	A Bargain Buy!	60-oz. Pkg.	$1.49
Fluffy Whip	Dessert Topping Mix	3½-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Poultry Seasoning	Crown Colony	1-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Empress Olives	Stuffed Manzanilla	6-oz. Btl.	69¢
Lucerne Sherbets	Assorted Flavors	Qt. Ctn.	65¢
Bel-air Cauliflower		2 10-oz. Pkgs.	89¢
Asparagus Spears	Bel-air Frozen	8-oz. Size	69¢
Broccoli Spears	Bel Air	10-oz. Pkg.	39¢

BEL-AIR LIMA BEANS
BABY OR FORDHOOK
10-oz. Pkg. 39¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Rump Roast	USDA Choice Aged Boneless Beef Round	lb.	$1.38
Round Steak	USDA Choice Aged Beef	lb.	98¢
Boneless Ham	Safeway Fully Cooked Whole or Half Ham	lb.	$2.19
Beef Patty Mix	Imitation Ground Beef With Textured Vegetable Protein	lb.	59¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Lunch Meat	Safeway Bolo., Salami, Olive, Macaroni & Cheese, Pickle, Pimento	6-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Link Sausage	Oscar Mayer Small Links	lb.	$1.49
Cure '81' Hams	Hormel Boneless Cooked Whole or Half Ham	lb.	$2.29
Skinless Wieners	Safeway Brand	12-oz. Pkg.	65¢

SAFEWAY MEAT BUYS!

Round Tip Steak	USDA Choice Aged Beef	lb.	$1.79
Beef Cubed Steak	Lean Tender	lb.	$1.79
Ham	Wilson's Savory Cooked Boneless Whole or Half	lb.	$1.89
Bacon	Swift's Premium, Safeway, Armour's Star, Corn King	lb.	$1.29

SAFEWAY MEAT BUYS!

Fresh Oysters	Small Size For Dressing	10-oz. Can	$1.39
Cooked Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice	lb.	$1.09
Fish Sticks	Trophy Brand Heat N' Serve	2 lb. Pkg.	$1.59
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog	lb.	$1.19

MRS. WRIGHT'S TWIN PACK STUFFING MIX
13-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

THIS AD GOOD THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 24, 1974 AT SAFEWAY IN SEDALIA. SALES RIGHTS LIMITED.

Swift's Premium
BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 16 to 24 lbs. lb. **59¢**
Checkerboard Farms
HONEYSUCKLE TURKEYS 16 to 24 lbs. lb. **59¢**



REYNOLDS TURKEY BROWN N' BAGS
Pkg. of 2 **53¢**

Thanksgiving means a family gathering and a feast to remember. Whether you choose to serve a golden-roasted turkey, a fruit-bedecked ham, or some other festive meat, you'll want to shop at Safeway. Here you'll be sure of the very finest in foods. Here you'll buy at low prices which give you more food for your money.

Everything for your
THANKSGIVING FEAST

COKE or PEPSI
8—16 oz. Btl. Ctn. Plus Deposit **99¢**

BUSCH BAVARIAN **BEER** **$1.29** 6-12 oz. Cans

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!
MOUNTAIN GROWN **FOLGER'S COFFEE**
THREE POUND CAN
EA. **$3.14**

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE . . .
Golden Harvest IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

20 PIECE SET	$9.80	SOUP-CEREAL BOWL Ea.	49¢ With Every $3.00 Purchase
FIVE PIECE COMPLETER SET	$9.99		

TOWN HOUSE GREEN BEANS
GARDENSIDE TOMATOES
16 TO 17-OUNCE CAN
4 FOR **$1**

MRS. WRIGHT'S STUFFING BREAD
24-oz. Loaf **49¢**

MRS. WRIGHT'S WHITE BREAD
4 16-oz. Lvs. **$1.**

ALL PURPOSE OVEN JOY FLOUR
5 lb. Bag **69¢**

SAFEWAY BARGAIN BUYS!

Crescent Rolls	Mrs. Wright's Serve Often	8-oz. Pkg.	43¢
Fleischmann's	Sof-Tub Margarine	1-lb. Pkg.	91¢
Cream Cheese	Lucerne Brand A Bargain Buy!	8-oz. Pkg.	45¢
Dairy Topping	Lucerne Fresh For The Holidays	6½-oz. Ctn.	63¢
Grade 'A' Eggs	Breakfast Gems Medium Size	Doz.	68¢
Cinnamon Rolls	Mrs. Wright's Our Low Price!	9½-oz. Pkg.	43¢
Whipping Cream	Lucerne Fresh	1-Pt. Ctn.	79¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Sweetmilk or Buttermilk 2	8-oz. Tubes	31¢

DELICIOUS APPLES
WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN **15 For 99¢**

SAFEWAY MONEY SAVERS!

Glory Spray	Foam Rug Cleaner Our Low Price	24-oz. Size	$1.79
Alka Seltzer	For Fast Relief From Headaches	Pkg. of 25	77¢
Trash Can Liners	Hefty 20-30 Gallon	Pkg. of 10	$1.10
Future Floor Wax	A Bargain Buy!	27-oz. Size	$1.49
Pepto Bismol Liquid	Stock Up!	12-oz. Btl.	$1.59
Earthborn Shampoo		8-oz. Btl.	$1.59

SINE-OFF TABLETS Pkg. of 24 **88¢**

SINE-OFF SPRAY .5-oz. Btl. **$1.19**

SAVE ON THESE TOO!

Lucerne Egg Nog		Half Gallon	$1.19
Lucerne Onion Dips		8-ounce Carton	35¢
Mazola Margarine	Spreads Easy	lb. Pkg.	91¢
Whipped Margarine	Blue Bonnet	1-lb. Pkg.	79¢
Whipped Margarine	Chiffon Brand	lb. Pkg.	88¢
Squeez-A-Snack	Kraft Assorted	6-oz. Pkg.	65¢
Flakey Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk	9½-oz. Size	35¢
Kraft's Mayonnaise	Stock Up	Qt. Jar	$1.49

SAFEWAY PRODUCE BUYS!

In Shell Nuts	Walnuts, Filberts, Peanuts, Brazils, Pecans	lb.	79¢
Potted Mums	In 6-Inch Pots	Ea.	$2.98
Red Radishes	Also Green Onions	2 Bchs.	39¢
Ruby Red Grapefruit	Large Size	4 For	69¢
Fresh Cranberries	Ocean Spray	3 1-lb. Pkgs.	$1.00
Fresh Mushrooms	So Good	lb.	99¢
Fresh Yellow Onions		Pound	25¢
Fresh Red Grapes		Pound	39¢

FRESH GOLDEN **YAMS** lb. **15¢**



LARGE PASCAL **CELERY** 4 FOR **$1**

SAFEWAY BARGAIN BUYS!

Stuffing Mix	Stove-Top For The Holidays!	6-7-oz. Size	53¢
Highway Yams	Don't Forget Marshmallows	30-oz. Can	59¢
Edwards Coffee	A Bargain Buy! 3	lb. Can	$2.84
Jell Well Gelatins	Assorted Flavors 3	3-oz. Pkgs.	55¢
Chopped Mushrooms	B in B Brand	3-oz. Can	47¢

A BARGAIN BUY!

Sandwich Bread	Skylark Buttermilk	24-oz. Loaf	53¢
Multigrain Bread	Skylark Fresh	16-oz. Loaf	45¢
Poppy Seed Rolls	Skylark Brown N' Serve	Pkg. of 8	53¢
Hamburger Buns	Mrs. Wright's Sesame Seed	Pkg. of 8	45¢
Hamburger Buns	Mrs. Wright's Onion	13-oz. Pkg.	45¢
Mazola No Stick	Vegetable Spray On	13-oz. Size	$1.09

SAVE ON THESE TOO!

Egg Noodles	American Beauty Wide or Extra Wide	10-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Fruit Cocktail	Town House Bargain Buy!	17-oz. Can	43¢
Cragmont Pop	Asst. Flavors Plus Deposit 6	32-oz. Btls.	$1.69
Marshmallows	Miniature Fluf Puff	16-oz. Bag	55¢
Frozen Strawberries	Bel-air	10-oz. Pkg.	43¢

SAFEWAY

Copyright 1960, Safeway Stores, Inc.

EMPRESS **GRAPE JELLY** 18-OUNCE JAR **49¢** EA.

OCEAN SPRAY **CRANBERRY SAUCE** SPECIAL LOW PRICE! 16-OUNCE CAN **29¢** EA.

KITCHEN CRAFT **HEAVY DUTY FOIL** SPECIAL LOW PRICE! 18" X 25' ROLL **49¢** EA.

SAVE! **EDWARDS COFFEE** THREE POUND CAN 3 lb. Can **$2.84**

SCOTCH TREAT **ORANGE JUICE** 6-OUNCE CANS **6 FOR $1**

Comparisons with previous visit to Soviet Union

By GEORGE A. KRIMSKY
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — I felt a momentary sinking sensation and wondered if it was more than the effect of a descending airplane.

The lumbering TU-154 pierced a floor of clouds so thick that we braced for a thud, but the windows just went gray. The clouds then shut behind us, and when the windows cleared, we caught the first glimpse of our new home — Soviet Russia, emerging below as a green quilt of fields and forests.

This was my second glimpse, for I had visited Russia as a tourist in the fall of 1968. But my wife — clutching the arm rests — had no prior experience to lean on, and uncommon anxiety showed on her face.

"I wondered if I was breaking some law against spying when I was looking out the window," she confessed later. Laughable, perhaps, if we hadn't been warned that it was forbidden to take pictures from the plane while flying over Soviet territory.

From the moment our Aeroflot jet landed at Sheremeteyvo Airport on the outskirts of Moscow, I sought comparisons with what I had seen six years ago. Then, the first Soviet I saw was a soldier carrying a submachine gun.

Sure enough, at the bottom of the ramp stood a soldier — but this one, besides appearing younger, was unarmed. None of the soldiers standing around the terminal was armed, as many were last time.

It all became clear later when, after a quick whisk through customs, we were greeted by a large red billboard outside the airport. It read, "We are for peace — lasting, just and in the interest of all people."

But military presence remains a feature of this capital city.

The tobacco-brown uniforms of army officers and the cinched-belt tan dress of soldiers dot the sidewalks. Olive drab trucks, looking like U.S. vintage from World War II, chug along the streets. In vacant parking lots, squads practice marching and stand inspection.

Add to this the blue uniform of city police and the blue-gray suits and red neckerchiefs of "young Pioneers," and a stranger might wonder if this is an occupied city.

But the most striking difference from six years ago is the increase in automobiles. The wide avenues of Moscow, once drawfing a meager population of vehicles, now are fulfilling their destiny with a gusto reminiscent of Rome or Paris. Volgas, Moskvichs, Chaikas and the Zhigulis — a Russian Fiat — now vie for open stretches of city street. Occasionally a black, curtained ZIL carrying an official comes by, and all traffic comes to a halt.

★ ★ ★

The look of the city is more colorful, but compared with the West, a sameness of brown and gray clothing predominates.

Street advertising has not arrived in the colorful western fashion, except for exhortations on bridges and atop buildings to build communism. Stores usually do not have names, just numbers or the announcement of their function — "Milk" or "Shoe Repair."

Queues in stores and outside vegetable or fruit stands are still here, but they seem shorter. A line was even eliminated in a neighborhood bread store. Once there were three — one to order bread, one to pay for it and a third to pick it up. Now you pick up the bread when you order it.

We are told more goods are available in the stores.

It is easy to make generalization about this city of seven million people, but they seldom are accurate. Just as I was inclined to believe all Muscovites wary of foreigners, an old babushka (grandmother) gave me five kopeks when I couldn't find change for the bus, and chatted amiably with me until I got off.

As a tourist, I didn't feel the grip of government controls as I do now. Foreign residents are huddled in compounds guarded by police "mili-men" who keep track of comings and goings.

If a foreign resident has a domestic matter that needs attention, he must contact a central government agency known as "UPDK" — Service Administration for the Diplomatic Corps. It assigns tutors or maids, rents a piano, fixes the plumbing or sends an exterminator for the cockroaches.

It is widely assumed that activities of foreign residents are closely monitored here. One American who scoffed at this "melodrama" had his apartment swept for listening devices to placate his wife. No fewer than 28 bugs were located, he said.

Details of living here take on unaccustomed importance. As a tourist, I was issued coupons for breakfast, got good theater tickets on request and had a map to guide me back to the hotel.

Without constant attendance of Intourist officials, however, residents learn that there is a certain way to do things, often circuitous. You cannot, for instance, flag down a taxi. You must go instead to a designated taxi stand, where a debate might ensue as to which driver wants to go in your direction.



Masses of individuals

Does this group of anonymous Russians crossing an avenue in Leningrad form a representative picture of the Soviets' "planned society"? Not at all. George A. Krimsky, recently assigned to Moscow as an Associated Press correspondent, has quickly learned to beware of easy generalizations. He finds that the rules which might be assumed to channel the masses' behavior do have their exceptions. (AP)

Chimps are painting murals

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The financially troubled Portland Zoo has put three chimpanzees to work painting murals for a pre-Christmas sale in the zoo's gift shop.

But the zoo admittedly is not counting on the chimps' production to straighten out its budget.

Planning an artistic work session for the press, keepers showed up early Sunday with paintpots and brushes and dutifully taped large sheets of paper to the "studio" walls.

But Charlie, Delilah and Bathsheba had other things in mind.

Delilah, an 18-month-old beauty with large, soulful eyes, gently removed her paper from the wall, punched a hole in it, fitted it around her neck and pranced around her cage as chuckling photographers clicked away.

Then she daubed a delicate arrangement of yellows and blues on the concrete floor and, standing back to admire the creation, she sipped thoughtfully from the paint tray.

Bathsheba turned several somersaults and primped for the spectators, smoothed out the paper and created a quick composition of bold impressionistic strokes on the adjacent wall. Then she took the brush to her face and gave spectators a toothy grin.

"They're not giving their all today," a zoo staffer said uneasily. She said the zoo hoped the paintings would be sold at the gift shop for $5 apiece to help finance a sign language program for the chimps. The program is threatened by lack of funds.

Charlie, who's at the top of the sign language class with a vocabulary of 24 signs for conversing with humans, executed a quick abstract in orange, leaping high in the air to paint the upper areas.

Then he withdrew to a corner and engaged a zoo volunteer in an excited dialogue in sign language.

Praises airport security

KANSAS CITY (AP) — In the first nine months of this year, 12,678 explosive devices were seized by security guards at U. S. airports—more than 3½ times the number taken in the 12 months of 1973.

"Either we are getting a lot better performance out of our screening procedures, which I believe, or we've got a bloody lot of people wandering around airports with explosives, which I also happen to believe," said Thomas Ashwood, security chairman of the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA), who reported the statistics.

He said that in 1973 security guards seized 3,459 explosive devices.

"The nut has just about been eliminated. The sick guy who wants to go to Cuba because his mother doesn't love him has all but been eliminated."

CLIP and SAVE

GROCERY SHOPPER'S LIST

STAPLES
Baking Chocolate
Baking Powder
Baking Soda
Catsup
Cocoa
Coffee — Regular
Coffee — Instant
Cooking Oil
Cornstarch
Evaporated Milk
Flavoring Extract
Flour — All Purpose
Flour — Cake
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Mayonnaise
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar — Brown
Sugar — Confectioners
Sugar — Regular
Syrup
Tea
Vinegar

PRODUCE
Apples
Bananas
Cantaloupe
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Pineapple
Plums
Strawberries
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Corn
Cucumbers
Lettuce
Onions
Peas
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach
Tomatoes

CANNED FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Corn
Mixed Vegetables
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomatoes and Sauce
Tomato Juice
Vegetable Juices

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
Bread
Cake
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS
Fruit Juices
Cakes, Sweets
Fish
Vegetables
Mixed Vegetables
Sauced Vegetables
Potato Products
Pies — Meat
Pies
Peas
Soup
Berries
Dinners
Pizzas

MISCELLANEOUS
Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beans—Dried
Beer
Cake Mixes
Canned Dinners
Packaged Dinners
Candy
Canned Fish
Canned Poultry
Canned Meat
Carbonated Beverages
Crackers
Chocolate Syrup
Cereal
Instant Items
Cigarettes
Pet Food
Fruit Gelatins
Jelly or Jam
Macaroni
Mixes—Biscuit, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Snacks, Chips
Dried Fruits
Pudding
Rice
Soup
Spaghetti
Sauces
School Supplies

MEATS
Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Steak
Ham
Liver
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Butter
Cheese
Cheese Spread
Cream
Eggs
Margarine
Sour Cream
Ice Cream
Milk

DRUG ITEMS
Disinfectants
Lotions
Headache Remedies
Razor Blades
Shampoo
Shaving Cream
Soap, Toilet
Dental Aids
Sanitary Napkins
Toilet Tissue
Deodorant

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
Baby Supplies
Bleach
Bluing
Bobby Pins
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents
Foil Paper
Freezer Supplies
Light Bulbs
Paper Bags
Laundry Soap
Mops
Pails
Napkins
Picnic Supplies
Cleanser
Starch
Shoe Polish
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner
Wax
Water Softener

OTHERS

Another Public Service by

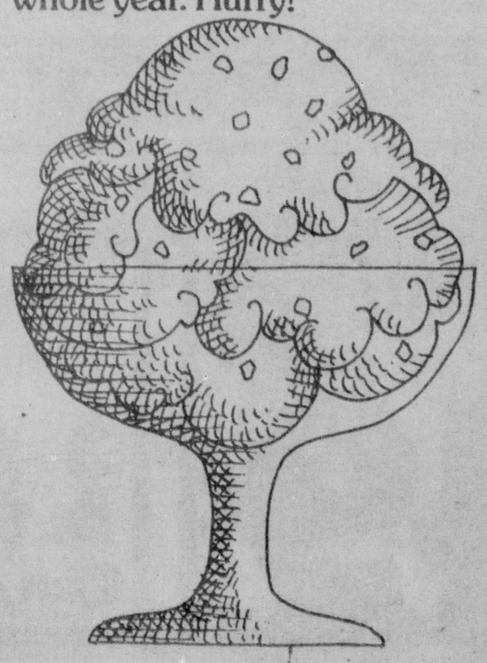
The Sedalia DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
Evening-Sunday-Morning

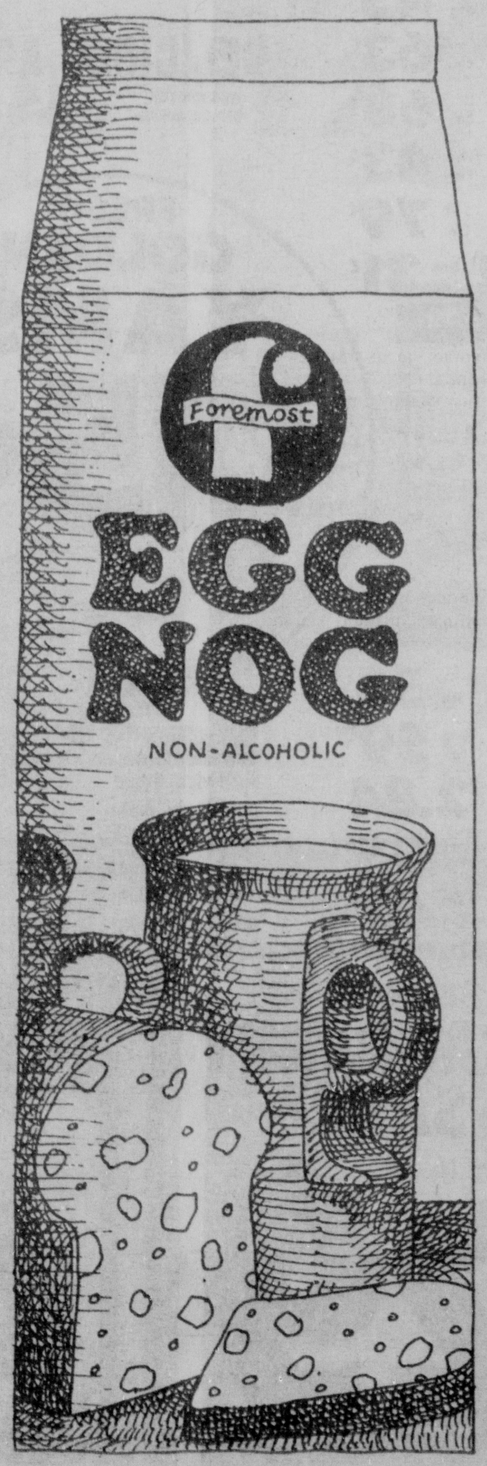
See your favorite grocer's ad in today's newspaper for Food Specials!

Our Once-a-Year Holiday Offer.

It's only once-a-year we make you these two delicious offers. Country-fresh Foremost Eggnog. And Foremost Candy Cane ice cream. Creamy Christmas peppermint ice cream. Glistening with tiny candy bits. Just one of the spirited Holiday flavors from Foremost.

Foremost Eggnog. And Foremost Candy Cane ice cream. Here for the holidays. Then gone again for almost a whole year. Hurry!





Plus a little frosting for the cake.

Foremost Old-Fashioned Heavy Whipping Cream. It comes to you country-fresh all year round. Use it for frosting cakes. Fancying desserts. Or sprucing up your special holiday creations.

Old-Fashioned Heavy Whipping Cream. Another fresh piece of the country from Foremost.

